actures of its founder

the News Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Wattn, humid today and tonight. Thundershowers tomorrow Temperature range: today 65-85; Monday 62-75. Details on page 74.

UDALL CONCEDES

TO CARTER, ENDS

DELEGATE SEARCH

But He Does Not Withdraw

Officially From the Race

-2 Candidates Confer

....No. 43,242

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

25 cents beyond 56-mile zone from New York City.

20 CENTS

'Concerned' Simon

by Ford

ELSNER

:ompanied i

Sets Up a Meeting

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Expressing "concern" at the pace of New York City's hudget-cutting efforts, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon yesterd by Judge day abruptly scheduled a meeting Thursday between his staff and the Emergency Financial Control Board to discuss "questions" involving the city's fi-RECORDED nancial plan.

"It's getting very late, and we need our questions anit Comment swered," Mr. Simon said in an a two-week shutdown as stut an Order interview in Washington, referring to the fact that he must decide before the end of the month whether to renew the Treasury Department's loans to certain in heighten the anger,

June 14—The of more than \$1 billion in cash Robert J. Kibbee, said the "used without from the Federal Government in teachers would not be paid for the period of the shutdown. The for desegrations going to keep \$16 million "unpaid furlough" for desegre-its operations going.

tires substan-granted to the city after its pay the teachers had previous at President access to the private credit y criticized. In the city after its pay the teachers had previously agreed could be deferred unsured to the private credit it access to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the professional staff can be accessed to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the professional staff can be accessed to the private credit it agreed to the professional staff can be accessed to the private credit it agreed to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the private credit it agreed could be deferred unsured to the professional staff can be pr hat the final plan to balance its budget by ion bad received assurances last

dgment that today to re-ision of last. The scheduled meeting will today to re-

the United be the first time that Mr.

itical implicarticularly for oston schoo looal significause of the

asistance by ders, a reacn the North -8% Rate Rise Seen idered more

Boston case would rise by nearly 8 percent, colled students who arrived on system.

to \$8.836 per \$100 of assessed campus, meanwhile, returned to the annual to the annual

greene Court estate—to \$38.827 hillion—recaped them. sed his decibookkeeping methods, under ago. after which a number of city-owned n civil rights and Mitchell-Lama properties hurt are the students," said a use did not from the city tax rolls.

s-Mr. Ford they were largely exempt from Sarrity as an taxation. al judge who

disclosed at Department said yesterday that you show up." disclosed at it had decided on its own to Both students and faculty criminating materials" against the disclosure of all such "questoday calling the President's ternational dealings.

23, Column I make the bookkeeping change, members remarked that they all four and he said all four tionable payments." action about a year ago.

out this change the total value difficulties.

On New York Loan AS KIBBEE SEEKS

Union Leaders Are Angered by Construing Shutdown as 2-week Furlough

By JUDITH CUMMINGS The City University of New York reopened yesterday after

The city requires an infusion the university chancellor, Dr. The Federal loans were comes on top of the two weeks'

weekend from Dr. Kibbee and The loans made in December unnamed city officials that no have been paid back out of pay would be lost because of Social Democratic Official the sbutdown.

When the union agreed to a nimously en-Continued on Page 31, Column 6 new contract with the university last month providing for the deferral union leaders told their membership that there press spokesman for West Berwas an understanding that lin's governing Social Demooverdue since the university suspicion of spying for East armor had taken the garrison could not meet its payroil Germany, the city prosecutor at Rasheiya, 15 miles southwest were handed out at bursars' announced today. Exempt Property Taken Off windows, the city's Budget Di- He said that the party spokes rector, Donald Kummerfeld, in- man, Heinrich Burger, 35 years Rolls, Reflecting Reality dicated that the university had old, had been denounced as a a total of \$40.2 million to meet Communist spy by his former

its expenses through June 30 wife, Kathryn Burger, 30.
and that there was "substantial .The prosecutor, Dietrich doubt" that this was enough to Schultz, also announced that a

A Student Complains

"The only people who got

were removed for the first time woman taking premedical sci-said that the Nickels had also itsclosure of in previous years these propheral's consisting issue. The previous years these propheral's consisting issue. The previous years these propheral's consisting issue. The previous years these propherals consistent at followed as follow ence courses at City College, been denounced by Mrs. Bur-

"It's like a political thing," she said, "They have to give the A spokesman for the Finance exams, but they don't care if

but be acknowledged that were as disturbed by the disin- all four, and he said all four tionable payments." Arthur Levitt, the State Comp- tegration of an atmosphere were under "strong suspicion" In a statement he read at rate bribery abroad a "copout." had decided that legislation to troller, had recommended this suitable to learning as they of having been spies for at least the morning White House brief. Senator Proximing has sponsored deter such corporate bribes was were the interruptions, with-five years. City officials said that with held paychecks and planning

"The main interest you have ices and Transport Workers Continued on Page 64, Column 4 Continued on Page 42, Column 1 Continued on Page 14, Column 3 values."



val, New York State campaign chairman, Governor Carey, Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, former Governor W. Averell Harriman and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

CHURCH FOR GEORGIAN Carey. Miss Krupsak. Beame, Wagner Forecast Victory

for Ex-Governor in Fall By JAMES T. WOOTEN Representative Morris K.

holding the second largest bloc of Democratic conventinn delegates, ended yesterday his active pursuit for more and conceded his party's Presidential nomination limmy Carter. "I will not be part of any stop-Carter drive," the lanky

Arizona Congressman said after meeting with Mr. Carter at TO BACK CARTER the Statler Hilton Hotel. But he did not officially withdraw from contention. Instead, he said that his

> would continue. This stand was seen as giving him some influence over the party, the convention, the platform and, perhaps, the general election campaign, and a continuing eligibility for matching Federal campaign funds.

Along with an announcement

Indeed, it seemed to be. The decisions by Mr. Udall and Mr. Ford Acts to Curb U.S. Bribes Abroad Church left only Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as an active challenger, and no one in Mr. on companies that paid bribes counts or to make false or Carter's entourage seemed the

Instead, there was a heady,

ever, that searches of their relations," called today for ing. Housing and Urban Affairs ment" that would block bribery Continued on Pace 27, Column 1

apartments had turned up "in-legislation that would require Committee, issued a statement by companies involved in inproposal for dealing with corpo- The President said that he New York City Calls Concrete Container ing, the President said that "the legislation that would make necessary on the basis of an For Litter a Failure Mrs. Burger is a press rep- questionable payments prob- such bribery a criminal offense. interim report of the task furce

> and added that "it is totally today legislation prepared by ments abroad, which he had New York City's concrete Commission that would make He said that "the number of However, the President's it illegal in cases not now United States firms implicated waste containers are going to proposal would impose an pen-covered by Federal low to fal-alty or sanction of any kind sify company records or ac-Continued on Page 63, Column 1 missioner Anthony T. Vaccarello disclosed yesterday. He said they were more trouble than E.B. White Takes On Xerox and Wins they were worth, and the Sanitation Department has begun quietly removing them from sidewalks.

> > were nnce touted as an answer to New Ynrk's multiple litter problems. They were too beavy to he stolen-as the city's wire mesh trash baskets regularly are. And the aix-sided concrete containers were designed to accommodate advertising posters. The cuntainers will be replaced by the traditional wire mesh baskets, which had been in use throughout much of the city before and during the time the concrete containers were in-

> > > **NEWS INDEX**

"He stopped us in

Jimmy Carter at a meeting with New York Democrats in the city yesterday. From the right are Mayor Beame, Mary Costanza; Vice Mayor of Rochester, William vanden Heu-

and 3 Others Named as

East German Agents

By The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN, June 14-The

The West Berlin prosecutor

BERLIN PARTY AIDE Syrians Said to Capture Lebanese Dissident Unit

By JAMES M. MARKHAM pecial to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 14-, militiamen to the northwest A garrison of the dissident and Syrian forces to the south group called the Lebanese Arab and southeast. Army today was said to have Syrian troops and armor, fallen to Syrian troops in south- which have moved as far west eastern Lebanon while light es Rouessat Sofar on the main

fighting was reported from the Beirut-Damascus highway, apmountains northeast of Beirut. pear to have cut off the Palesthere would be no furlough. cratic Party and his former nian radio, the Voice of Pales-mountains from the faculty paychecks for May wife have been arrested on tine, said that Syrian troops and lines around Alein. Blockade at Saida Reported

of the main Syrian staging

tacks on Israel. Skirmishing in Mountains

By LUCINDA FRANKS

E. B. White, the American

ssavist who has lived se-

cluded with his bens, his hay-

fields and his typewriter on a

farm in Maine for close to 40

years, has persuaded the Xerox

Corporation, in an exchange of

letters, to abandon the under-

The 76-year-old author, who

closed up his New York apart-

ment and fled the "wonderful,

seductive and untidy" world of

letters long ago, was nudged

into speaking out on a public

literary controversy when Esquire Magazine published an ar-

ticle by Harrison E. Salisbury

last February that was spon-

writing of magazine articles.

resentative for the Public Serv-lem must be taken seriously" The President also endorsed on questionable corporate pay

inconsistent with American the Securities and Exchange formed March 31.

Cautious Leaders Perceive randidacy—however hopcless—

No Good Alternative to Georgia Democrat

> By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14 -A broadcast over the Palesti- tinians and leftists in the Cautiously and with varying de- Mr. Udall gave Mr. Carter nian radio, the Voice of Pales-mountains from their supply grees of enthusiasm, labor his permission to approach his leaders are moving toward delegates individually, "and if public support of Jimmy Carter, they want to go over, they're They are preparing to em. free to do so," he said.

A report from the southern point at Masnaa in Lebanon's port of Saida said that Syrian brace the man who appears to Bekaa Valley. The village is at naval vessels were firing warn-have locked up the Democratic the foot of Mount Hermon and log shots at any ships ap-Presidential nomination not be- in -Washington by Seoator near the Arkub area, which proaching the leftist-controlled cause they know and trust him Frank Church that be has Palestinians have used for at- port and that no ships bad en-by and large, they describe ended his campaign and is entered it recently. Syrian tanks him as an unknown political dorsing Mr. Carter, Mr. Udall's are dug in above Salda in the quantity-but hecause they per-capitulation was one more

the national new York City's property tax pay salaries for the shutdown. West German couple, Kurt and nounced earlier that the Mospars that this year for the lens in 33 years, and independent experts predicted from the regular lebanese armed forces hed raliance that the Mospars and independent experts predicted from the regular lebanese armed forces hed raliance that the Mospars and independent experts predicted from the regular lebanese armed forces hed raliance that the Mospars are for the shutdown. West German couple, Kurt and nounced earlier that the Mospars are food continued to ince.

Governor.

Governor.

Falls with officials of the Earlier, some of New York's couple to the lebanese armed forces hed raliance that the Mospars are food continued to ince.

Falls with officials of the Earlier, some of New York's couple to the lebanese armed forces hed raliance that the Mospars are food continued to ince.

Falls with officials of the Earlier, some of New York's couple to the lebanese armed forces hed raliance that the Mospars are food continued to ince.

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Falls with officials of the Earlier that the Mospars are food continued to ince.

Falls with official

the Syrian-sponsored "van-hegan to grow acute. The air-ganizations and a number of predicted success for him in the Syrian sponsored with what seemed to be a pionage scandal here followed with what seemed to be a pionage scandal here followed the arrest in the last four weeks though little of the maneuver of a Presiden-said the decline in the total aspect of at least 16 people in several preme Court grame Court gra

nese leftists are caught, with at Zahrani, south of Saida. The "We know that we're got to "It's been a mighty fin right-wing Lebanese Christian Continued on Page 3, Column I Continued on Page 27, Column 1 day," he said.

to foreign officials provided the misleading statements in con-least concerned about the WASHINGTON, June 14 - companies reported the pay-nection with an examination of young Californian's efforts. denied spying for East bribes paid by United States Senator William Proxmire, In addition, Mr. Ford called and at times haughty, auracorporations to foreign officials Democrat of Wisconsin, who is for "accelerated progress to triumph in his camp, a feeling Mr. Schultz reported, how-threatened "to harm our foreign chairman of the Senate Bank-ward an international agree substantially reinforced by a

By MARY BREASTED

The 470 - pound containera Continued on Page 38, Column 3

last February that was sponsored by Xerox.

"I have great respect for all newspapers and magazines," Yorker, doesn't write much any Brooklin, Me., calling the ar
| Page said Mr. White, "and this Xer-more-"the words don't come rangement a disaster for free-Gress ox-Esquire arrangement would very well"-but the Xerox-dom of the press. There ensued Editorials mean that any rich corporation Esquire arrangement did some- a long correspondence between Financial or rich individual could pick out thing for him. 'It made me Xerox and the essayist, with Going Out Guide ... 44 TV and E

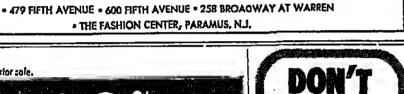
him and that would be the end jump, I jump in the direction White's eminence. of freedom of the press." of a typewriter." Mr. White, whose influence So ha fired off a letter to The Continued on Page 74, Culumn 1

E. B. White

Faculty members of Queens College lined up to receive their paychecks yesterday



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about three years, after which the cattle and sheep nerus exchange views on the Leoanon the two traditional politices—the Colorados and government spending in the Blancos—will be reactivated. By he early 1970's one to Washington last night after the Blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to Washington last night after the Blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to Washington last night after the Blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to Washington last night after the Blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the Blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the Blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the Blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the Blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactivated by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos of the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washington last night after the blancos—will be reactived by the early 1970's one to washin

in a contested election. No oth-

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Uruguay Awaits Form of Democracy Army Says It Will Eventually Restore

Alberto Demicheli, who is the interim President of

Uruguay. Military spokes-

The Threat of Marxism

But the logic of a slow res

By JONATHAN KANDELL

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 4-The overthrow of the eleced president, Juao Maria Bordaberry, has eliminated the last pretense of democratic govern-

ment in Uruguay.

Bot the military, which closed Coogress, suspended labor union activity, and brought the press and court system under its control in the last three years, maintains that the ouster of Mr. Bordaherry on Saturday will pave the way for an eveo-tual return to democratic proc-

Whether in Chile, Argeotina, Brazil or Uruguay, Latin Ameri-can military leaders in the last decade have asserted that they felt compelled to take power in order to save traditional democratic values against Marxist subversion, irresponsible civil-ian politicians and economic

Evectually, the armed forces contend, they will restore democratic institutions and return to the barracks. Bot the demoratic system conceived by Latin American military leaders ofteo bears little resemblance to Western parliamentary governments and cootains important qualifications designed to insure a continued voice for civilian government system by the armed forces and a per-

military governments on the continent. But 12 years after the Brazilian armed forces took

Gen. Ernesto Geisel.

Labor onions have no right to strike. The press is either censored or self-censored. Political expression beyond the two legal parties is virtually forbiddeo. And military courts have exclusive responsibility in cases that are deemed to involve political dissent or subversion.

that would reach power as the military five months of this year, prices have increased only 7.7 percent, compared with 23 percent in the same period in 1975.

The country had a trade surplus of \$16, million from January to May of this year, compared with a \$72 million deficit would be vulnerable to Marxist in the first five months of this year, prices have increased only 7.7 percent, compared with 23 percent in the same period in 1975.

The country had a trade surplus of \$16, million from January to May of this year, compared with a \$72 million deficit in the first five months of 1975.

litical dissent or subversion.

Civilian Candidate Likely
The Uruguayao military leaders appear to be looking to their giant conthern neighbor for some of the guidelines of the "democratic restoration" they promised after Mr. Bordaberry's overthrow.

Would be vulnerable to Markist in the first five months of 1975.

Infiltration, and that the best impressive sinc Uruguay protection was to institutionalize impressive sinc Uruguay protection with the present system giving the ducs none of its oil.

About the only government expense that has not been cut forced himself for three additional years as President, the military budget. The armed military leaders overthrew him, asserting that their differences their size to an estimated 25.

in recent days, the interim Presideot. Alberto Demichelt, an 80-year-old lawyer, will step down in the oext 70 days.

He will be replaced by a candidate—probably a civilian-elected by 21 military leaders and the 25 members of the Council of State, a rubber-stamp legislative body of elder-ly conservative civilian figures appointed to replace the elected Congress.

The oew chief executive will reportedly remain to a purged two-party system as only part of the task it initially set out to accomplish during what it calls "the period of reconstruction."

Uruguay—once called the "Switzerlaod of Latin America" for its democratic politics and prosperous welfare economy—had been undergoing a 20-year sappointed to replace the elected Congress.

The oew chief executive will reportedly remain to a purged two-party system can cause of a 25 percent deficit in public spending.

Kissinger and Israeli Envoy—Confer Over Lebanon Issue was sumed a role in government.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for an hour and a sumed a role in government.

Economic stability ended as the cattle and sheep herds cased to grow, imports rose, situation.

for five years.

Only after these two presidencies—extending at least this decline was reflected most ing possibility of Syria's becombined the Colorados and Blancos to run their own candidates in a contested election. No other than a contested election. No other than a contested election.

in a contested election. No other political parties will be allowed, and even the Colorados and Blancos will resume political parks, now partly the Golan Heights to the borovergrown with weeds, in the decaying facades of old manner pressure on Israel and contributions along the broad beaches, and in the large number of vin-labout the Lebanese events.

tage automobiles of the 1930's and 1940's that still cruise the city streets. the two traditional began to fragment, making impossible the emer gence of a strong majority Government or even a legisla

tive consensus needed to face

the mounting economic crisis. In the late 60's and early 70's, an effective urban guerrilla movement — the Tupamaros, the sons and daughters of an increasingly impoverished middle class—rocked the tradi tionally nonviolent political

The military's involvement in politics—for the first time in 40 years—began in 1972 as a drive against the Tupamaros. Gradually, the armed forces acted to overturn or control most civilian institutions, arguing that the guardia move-ment was only a manifestation of the decay of Uruguayan so-

men expect him to step Today, the guerrillas have been wiped out. But in the pro-cess, well over 10,000 people down inside three months. cal activity only after 500 of terrorist suspects, other leftists their most prominent members and even moderates — have passed through detention, and documented charges of torture Diplomatic and political have been widespread. Several sources point out that this projected return to a traditional under detention for political

manent prohibition on poteomanbitions military leader even termsurgency, the military has though the current ranking offigreat appeal as a political and declined until oow to assume to civilian politics because of the governments on the formal control of the governmilitary recomments on the control of the governmilitary has governmilitary has the control of the governmilitary has governmilitary has

A harshly austere economi power, the Government is little more than a military dictatorship with a parliamentary facade.

The single legal opposition party is sharply circumscribed on the issues it can raise, and the pro-Government party does little more than follow initiatives of the military president, the controlled by Manxism that would reach power as the little more than follow initiatives of the military president, the controlled by Manxism that would reach power as the little more than follow initiatives of the military president, the controlled by Manxism that would reach power as the little more than follow initiatives of the military president, the controlled by Manxism that would reach power as the little more than follow initiatives of the military president, the controlled by Manxism that would reach power as the little more than follow initiatives of the military president, the logic of a slow restormant role of private enterprise, has brought a 15 percent decline in real wages in the last four years, and led to an exotation of younger Uruguayans that has virtually frozen the population at 2.8 million.

The disappearance of the formation of a popular on growth, the economy extends the pro-Government than a military technocrat government was provided to an exotation of the pro-Government than a military deciling in real wages in the last four years, has brought a 15 percent prise, has brought a 1

According to a blueprint dis-closed by military spokesmeo with Mr. Bordaberry had be-come "irreconcilable." and military expenses are be-The military sees the return lieved to be the most signifi-

ed, and will select a consensus of every four working Uruguay- an eight-day trip to Latin Amer- for five years.

The select a consensus of every four working Uruguay- an eight-day trip to Latin America, was reported concerned for five years.

The economic deterioration is It was learned that Syria has



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Aims in Lebanon Clearer

LARITY a, June 14-Syria sent troops into n ohjectives ident Hafez

THE DA

to achieve Assad's ouster.

Durable Truce and a arriving on one another's heels in Damascus to talk to the President. Mr. Assad has simultansously been shuttling his

Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, around Arab capitals explaining Syria's positions and Benefit Assad grace and possibly lead to Mr. demands.

ment" was no more than a draft proposal that was still far from receiving the necessary approval of other Arab nations. aid to Capture Town

Syria asserts that the Iraqi roop movements are an attempt to weaken Syria's peacemaking efforts in Lebanon.

Syrian troop total in Lebanon Many analysts here believe that the Iraqis, long bostile to Mr. Robert L. Funseth, the State allocation and an esse fightation ave allocation parcellances.

In the Many analysts here believe that the Iraqis, long bostile to Mr. Assad, see a possibility of his downfall in the Lebanese intervention able to confirm that any elements of the Arab League will appear isolated and fruspeacekeeping force had entered Lebanon. There were reports in Beirut and Damascus last been refusing since April to send Syria the pipeline oil this country needs, a tactic that

he fighting he capital, med youths

ed, a main as been reirut neigh-bit of elecof the Lib Maj. Ab

who came ains some-Last night Beirut rafajor Jalloud kind of

d-or if he only a little

y with the re-hy Mahmoud ry general of to put off the nbolic" peace-Lebanon until orday, Such a ed upon last n emergency) Arah League ed in Cairo at the Palestine

Lebanese lefthave sent off Is to Arab and s to assist in de of the Mosehborhoods of

t the Lebanese et with Arab re and issued ops to Lebanon Syrian "Inva-

Put at 12,000 N, June 14 (AP) epartment estiit Syria had 12,-Lebanon, an in-since late last

i with estimates

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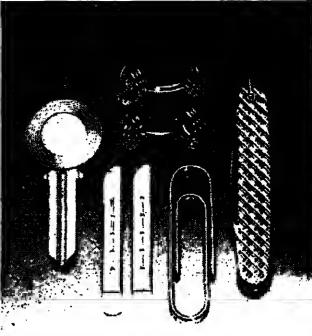
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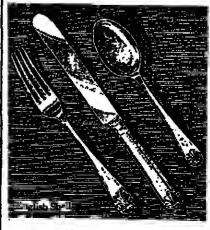


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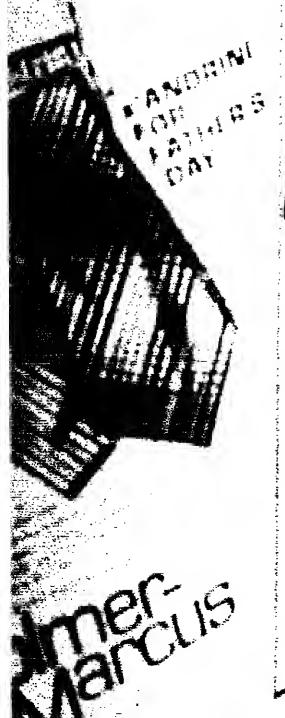
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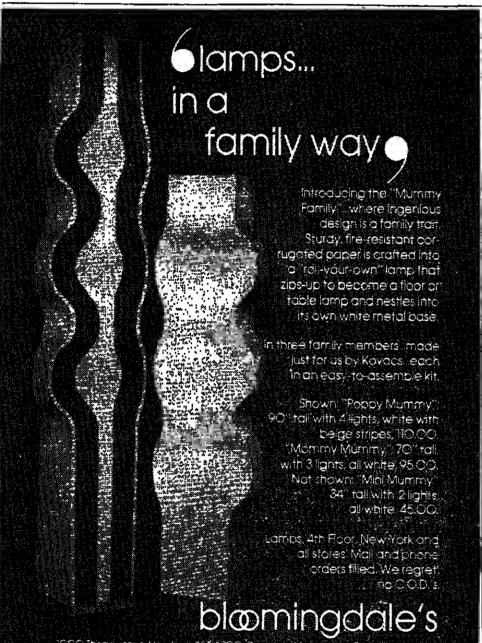
and our other 18 patterns are genuinely hand made, therefore special sizes are easily supplied. Come in and see our flatware, it is not



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 $\overline{\mathbb{C}}_{p,k}(\mathbb{R}^d) = X_{p,k}$, where k

Saudis Seeking 1,900 Air-to-Air Missiles

By LESLIE H. GELB ciel to The New York Times

the Middle East.

The Pentagon is expected to submit the proposed sale of the Sidewinders to Congress soon for review, as required by law, am sales under a number of pro-Israel legast and a number of pro-Israel legast number

was a response to the growing millimeter cannons on its wings, military power of Iran, across the Pentagon successfully maintained that given the need for several reloads plus the re-

WASHINGTON, June 14—Saudi Arabia is saeking to buy more than 1,900 Sidewinder interceptor missiles from the United States, according to Administration and Congressional officials.

Together with the recently announced sale of 16 Hawk gress must be given 24 days ground-to-air missile batteries, the proposed purchase of the proposed purchase proposed purchase of the prop

disclosed that the 10 Hawk bat- winders could be used in com-

the magnitude of the transaction, which would amount to a fivefold increase in the number of missiles Saudi Arabia has. The Arms Control and Disamment Agency has already have company, and that armament Agency has already pected to provide similar technistration officials said, however, that Saudi Arabia was or dering what it believed was necessary for its growing fleet.

disclosed that the 10 Hawk bat winders could be used in comtour bat against Israel, even though such use is and would be specifically prohibited by law. As one Congressional aide put it, "If another Middle East war breaks out, who can count on the Saudis obeying our laws?"

Administration officials said, however, that Saudi Arabia was or dering what it believed was necessary for its growing fleet.

If the Sidewinder sales goes

ever, that Saudi Arabia was ordering what it believed was necessary for its growing fleet of F-5 fighter aircraft, and that the Pentagon concurred with this.

War With Iraq Feared

The sale of the Hawk missiles and the proposed purchase of the Sidewinder missiles are being justified by the Saudi Government and the Pentagon as needed in the event of a war between Saudi dis would then have about Earlier reports from the area

2,400 Missiles For 11quets

Administration officials maintain that this concern was groundless given Saudi behavior in past Middle East wars, and that, in any event, Congress it now has 50.

The F-5'a will be the only Saudi Arabian aircraft able to office the Sidewinders would be sold along with them. Saudi Government and the Pentagon as needed in the event of a war between Saudi dis would then have about Earlier reports from the area

Earlier reports from the area

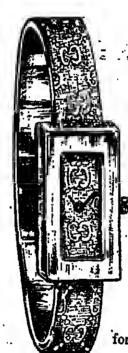
Arabia and Iraq. dis would then have about According to Administration Earlier reports from the area 2,400 Sidewinders for II0 air-officials, the purchase price of had indicated, however, that craft. An F-5 can carry only the some 1,900 Sidewinders the Saudi Arabian arms buildup two Sidewinders and two 20-would be more than \$50 million.

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raled out any

for Israel le aid bills innooth tive to July I gypt oext. nd House bills out \$50 millioo ts for Zaire and ion for Kenya, frican countries with which the ary aid program

dispatch in topared with milissistance to Af-latively smalt. to Africa in-

Ghana, Liberia,

d clandestine in-

Kenya tomorrow ting of North Ateld trip is part of is a follow-up to May Mr. Rums-

sales!

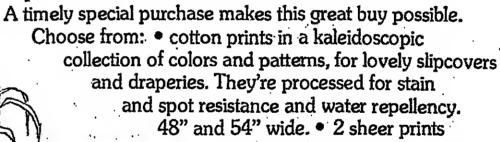
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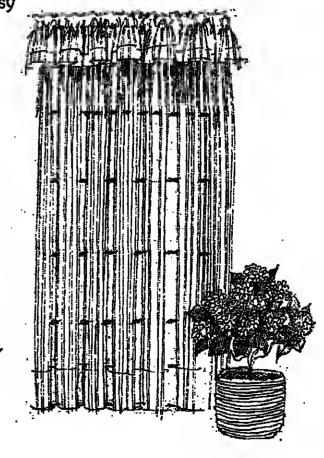
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and Kenya for ad-



Rumsfeld Flies to Africa Today | NO PURGEIN UGANDA, For Talks in Kenya and Zaire

BRUSSELS, June 14 (Reuters) including naval repair instalSecretary of Defense Donald H.
Rumsfeld will fly to Africa tomorrow to discuss the security feld will discuss the situation in eastern and central Africa with Government leaders in neighbøring Angola with Africa with Government leaders in neighbøring Angola with Africa with Government leaders in reighbøring Angola with Africa with Government leaders in neighbøring Angola with Africa with Government leaders in neighbøring Angola with Africa with Government leaders in reighbøring and the possibility of supplying States delegation to the North additional arms to Zane, the sources said Mr. Amin escaped the assession of the alliance's sources said Mr. Rumsfeld in Brussels attending arriver flow of the alliance's roomanique said that while in Kenya Mr. Rumsfeld will discussion that while in Kenya Mr. Rumsfeld for the President.

Travelers from Uganda said launched a purge in which perhaps as many as 2,000 people Mr. Rumsfeld arrives in Nalton Sovernment. But it was announcement broadcast by the Uganda radio, Mr. Amin said where United States experts Zaire interest, including possible requirements for U.S. se information."

Mr. Amin specifically warned Mr. Amin

nstalled military facilities; curity assistance."

Soviet Military Exercises | Seoul Reports the Seizure | spondent, John Osman, about

began five days of army and air ing boats and 16 fishermen mained sketchy and although force maneuvers near the Fin-have been captured, apparently informed sources said some

nish border. Military observers by Chinese fishing boats, in in type of purge was obviously from Finland. Norway and ternational waters off the west under way it was difficult to Sweden have been invited to coast of Korea, the Govern-discover its extent. from Finland, Norway and ternational waters off the west Sweden have been invited to coast of Korea, the Govern-About 25,000 troops of the nounced today.

Leningrad Military District, backed by air force units, are

Leningrad Military District, backed by air force units, are taking part in the exercise on other fishing boats reported that three 100-ton fishing boats of Yunnan Province jolted by Diplomatic sources said the Western observers, who have been invited to attend the second half of the exercise, would gather in Leningrad tomorrow. It was the second time this year that Western observers tonner in the same area. Each were asked to a Soviet exercise, boat had a crew of eight, and The first was in the Caucasus each was towed off to the Country Fun for Kids.

ACCORDING TO AMIN

BRUSSELS, June 14 (Reuters) including naval repair instal-liganda denied as "false and ecretary of Defense Douald H. lations.

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 14 (UPI)—President idi Amin of Uganda denied as "false and malicious" today reports that

Mr. Amin specifically warned the Nairobi-based BBC corre-Near Finnish Border Open
Of 2 of its Fishing Boats his reporting and threatened to take "drastic action against him," according to reports monitored here.

MOSCOW, June 14 (Reuters)
SEOUL, South Korea, June 14 monitored here.
Information from Uganda re-

Troops Aid China Quake A

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

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June 14 (Reuns from India)

agan talks here out details for the setween the and transit ach others terms of Governments onth to resume lons and restore ad traffic.

JN FOR KIDS



U.S. MERCENARIES EXPLAIN MOTIVES

One Praised at Angola Trial, the Other Draws Hostility

By MARVINE HOWE

dal to The New York Times LUANDA, Angola, June 14-A Vietnam War veteran on trial here as a mercenary antagonized the court today by saying he had come "to stop a Russian Communist takeover." Another won congratulations on testifying that be had come "for money, for adventure" but was

The two were the last of 13. mercenaries on trial here for Angolan People's Revolutionary Press reported.] Tribunal. All 13 were captured. Mr. Grillo appeared with one in the closing days of the Antipolary in the closing days of the Antipolary in the third American on trial golan civil war last February incre, Gary Martin Aker, of while with units of the West-Sacramento, Calif., and most

Thirty-four-year-old Daniel trial got underway this morn-Gearhardt of Washington, D.C., ing, there was tighter security said he had wanted to help and added tension as the chief the people of Angola by trying of the mercenaries, Tony Calto stop what he thought was "a lan, a Cyprus-born British sub-Russian Communist takeover." ject, entered the courtroom

Asserting that he had "seen Coast Guard Ships in Japan the light" during his imprisonment in Angola, he said the YOKOSUKA, Japan, June 14 Central Intelligence Agency (AP)—The United States Coast

Gustavo Grillo, 26, who is from Jersey City, is one of the mercenaries on trial in Luanda, Angola.

their lives to be heard by the his conversion. The Associated

ern-supported National Front of the 10 other defendants, all for the Liberation of Angola in Britons, had said they never the northern part of the coun-fired their weapons in Angola.

Tells of Conversion

Tells of Conversion

The other Vietnam War veteran, Gustavo Grilio, 26, of that Mr. Callan, who is Jersey City, an Argentine-born charged with mass murder, naturalized American, said he would have to wear handcuffs was a product of an American "because of his undisciplined society that he described as cooduct and because he might "a monster of power-seekers, do something unexpected."

"I was more or less affiliated Callan, whose real name is with racketeers," ne said, adding that he had worked for a ened fellow prisoners after bookmaker as "chauffeur, body-yesterday's hearing and atguard, collecting money and tacked a prison guard last paying off money."

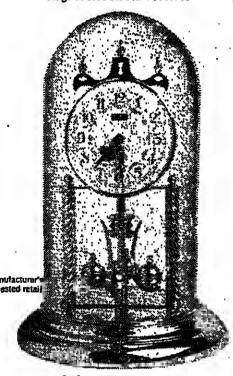
Asserting that he had "seen Coact Guard Shine in Japan

was behind the mercenary oper- Guard training ships Munro and ation in Angola. [The Angolan Campbell arrived at the U.S. prosecutor cut Mr. Grillo off Naval base here on Tokyo Bay when the defendant said that today for a six-day visit. The magazine in a military hos- 343 men aboard include 120 military had helped bring shout Cast Guard Academy orders. pital" had helped bring about Coast Guard Academy cadets.



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976 Knew Him Romances omances 14 (AP)—1 died June 6 named 12 A number of mances or the Amerialifornia. He or half a cenle more than married and es, but only wives, Louise anta Monica. the will. 000 a year for Kitson, 53, an o refused to received the , 5,000 Getty at \$826,500, th for life. mericans er American i Mr. Getty's amounts be-n are Gloria Angeles and Malibu, each of stock and life, and Be-West Coving, of stock and women have for comment. and the womediate assoof the Eun met Mr. Get-A new kind of dress belf became his inand was some-christen Mr. I" slim, of glove-tonned cottage on the etty's 73-room cowhide buckled in o two-lone e was a gift In a biography ruled out margilt-silver color combination. ing, "Like Paul ood bet." By Paris in black or brown, to Him' 32 to 42, 11.00 o a British inck de Laszlo, eeks ago. Mr. he bequest to i admired her the only wo-stand up to to marry her, she was not impled on like by Hugo Bosco are a joy to touch. Choice leathers Velvet-finish colfskin occessorie's eris in 1953. h. she said. in prown or plock include woller n buy his Enwith removable credit cord 12 kt. gold filled neck chain shares worth y Ursula d'Abo insert, 20.00 Credit cord owed six years cond marriage, fietty: "He was from our Dovid Donohue Collection. ound friend for cose with money pocketi, There's olso o flot snoke choin. less Duties And one with onchor links. 18.50 And 8-hook 59, shared hostion Place with ee, Rosabella ee, Rosabella ear-old Nicara-o was Mr. Get-Whichever, 12.50 key cose, 9.00 mpanion for the of his life. She lest house Mr. or her near his Christian Dior silk square .20" of perfection with hondhave to worry ge," she said. irianne von Alrolled edges. Pindots with striped of Düsseldorf, an industrial knew Mr. Getty border on postel grounds, as well her legacy o os dork green, brown, navy or beige, nan woman who
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By David Donohue.

d Meeting e paper she was friend in a Berlin 1930 when "an 23-year-old office Getty took her and Europe, and food parcels dur-

beneficiary in Eu-ina Lund, 40, of

w society. Mr. Getty's staff with him frequent-ss trips. Mr. Getty their relationship

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and beyond. As in our black/bright/white border print dress with matching scarf by Mario Forte for Rona. Misses' sizes, <u>94.00</u>. Americana Dresses, third floor, Fifth Avenue,

branches.

Ethiopia Seems to Be Disbanding Peasants Mobilized for Eritrea

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 14 mated to have sent 30,000 pea-(UPI) — Ethiopia's military sants toward Eritrea in a fleet. Government has apparently de- of trucks and buses and evencided to disband a peasant tually hoped to mobilize 200, army that it had mobilized to 000 people, according to diplofight a war against Eritrean reb-imatic sources.

els and thousands of peasants Earlier this month, reports have already started to a said that the Government had home oo foot, diplomatic stopped the march on the borsources said today.

The move allows last-minute vanguard of the peasant army efforts by Ethiopia and sur-remained in that vicinity. rounding Moslem countries to: Latest reports said that even find a peaceful solution to the these peasants had now begun 14-year war in Ethiopia's corth-to straggle home—mostly on erumost province of Eritrea, foot—apparently signalling the and follows private advice from peasant army's demise. Washington that the peasant. The reports said the peasants army could adversely affect re-were distillusioned with the lations between Ethiopia and Government, which had told

the United States.

The military, with half its regfight a "holy war" against Mosular army tied down in Eritrea lem invaders, rather than Eriwaging an unsuccessful camtrean rebiels. During their stay
paign to crush the mainly Moson the Eritrean border, they
lem nationalists, last mooth begen to mobilize ao army of
peasants to bolster the Government's strength.

The Government was estiattack by villagers.

4 Are Killed by Grenades Thrown in Philippine School Southeast of Manile

boy threw three grenades today erument forces and Moslem in a school in the southern rebeis. Most of the students are nuns, killing four persons and teachers teach in the school. injuring 26, church sources re-the Manila headquarters of the Maryknoll Order said that

trying to determine his motive cans. The nuns apparently were the Roman Catholic school, Notre Dame of Dulawan, is situated in Datu Piang, a Mosem

own in the central area of

Mindanzo Island, 580

MANILA, June 14 (AP) -A of fierce fighting between gov-Philippines run by American, Moslems, and Muslem religious

The boy who threw the grether school was operated by nades escaped, and the sources three Maryknoli Sisters of St. Dominic, two of them Americal

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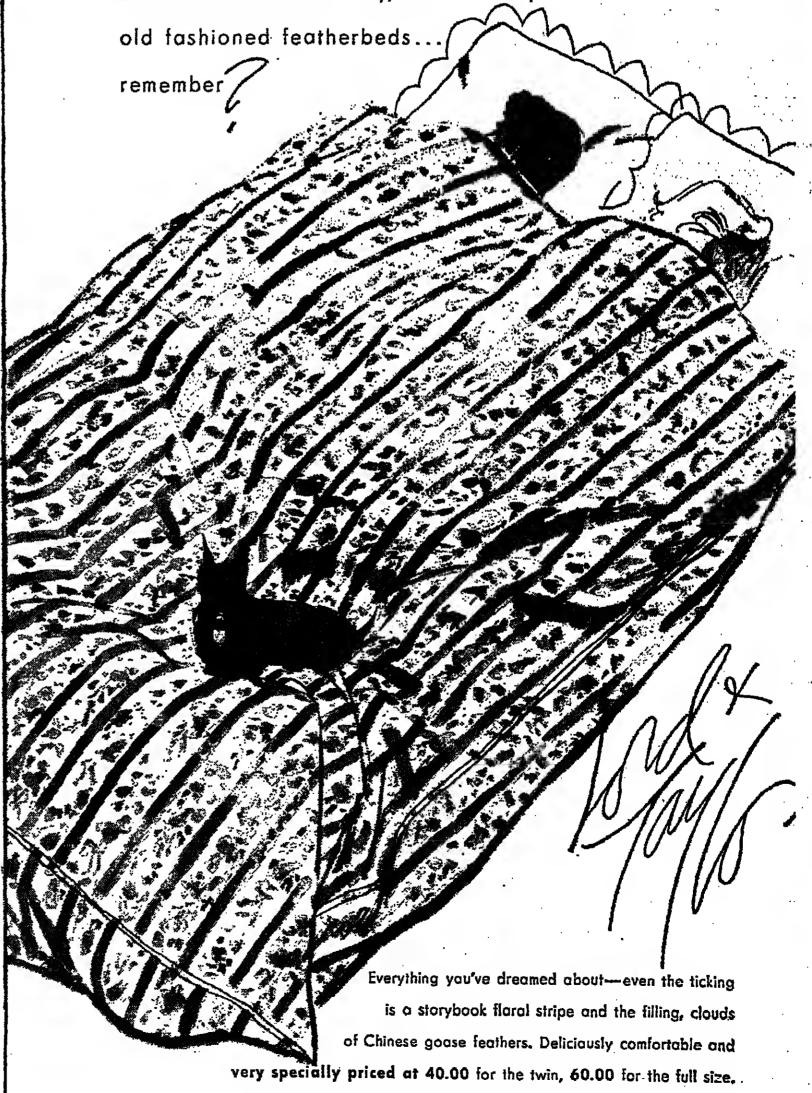
The difference is Trevira polyester knit. It lets our long one-piece shirtdress go from suitcase to soirée without a wrinkle. Bright multicolor reverse floral on beige above, black below. By Gloria Castaldo for Rona. Misses' sizes, 90.00. Americana Dresses, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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ord & Taylor—call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day)—and Manhasset, Westchester,

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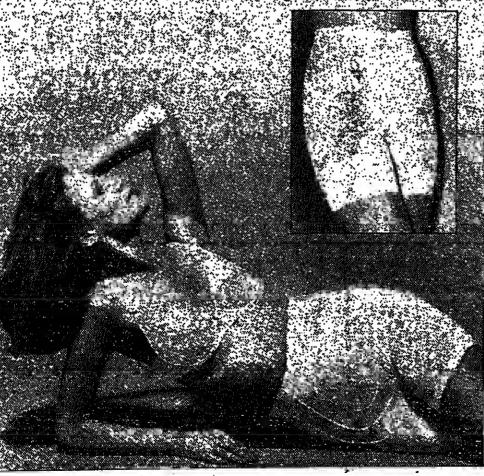
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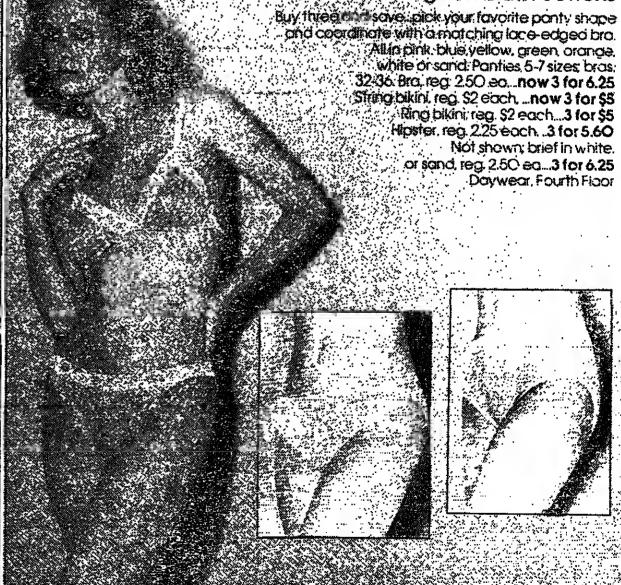
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The ABC of Europe's Parties: 'Right' Can Sometimes Mean 'Left'

By FLORA LEWIS
pecial to The New York Times

PARIS, June 14—The words seem the same, but time and troubles have so changed the meanings that left, right and center are no longer valid interoational political currency.

When Europeans—facing a critical election in Italy and fundamental political shifts in Spain and Portugal—try to relate these terms to the American collision debate the critical collision. can political debate, the similarities of the vocabularies often add to the confusion. Essentially, the left-center-right metaphor began as an

right inetaphor began as an accident of architecture. The Council of 500, established after the French Revolution, chose in 1798 to meet in the palace of Louise-Françoise de Bourbon, a daughter born out of wedlock to Louis XIV. The architects made the assembly hall in the "grand apartments" of the palace in the government spending on social shape of a semicircle, facing a services and stiff import contributes and the contributes and stiff import contributes and stiff impo tribune, and the representatives trois to defend the siling

am's House of Commons, government ownership the key where the governing party sits to industrial well-being.

closer to the truth." encrusted with emotion. In Portugal, "right" has been so much out of favor since the 1974 revolution that the most conservative party calls itself the Center for Democratic So-

But, almost everywhere, the words imply a direction rather



Roy Jenkins

way is left or right varies as to where things stand now in

got in the habit of arranging themselves according to the political spectrum, with the most revulutionary on the left.

A Rectangle Would Help "How much better it would be if we had a rectangle," said a French Socialist leader, Robert Pontillon, drawing a diagram that resembled Britain's House of Commons, where the governing party sits to defend the ailing pound.

The center is the right wing of the Labor Party and some moderate Conservatives, with the Liberals somewhere be-it ween, Labor's right wing favors about inflation and high taxes, that supports the stiff capital right tax. It does not consider government ownership the key where the governing party sits to industrial well-being.

Where the Liberals Stand The Liberal Party is for de-centralization and individual-ism, but considers itself more humane and compassionate

and oppose all new nationalizaand oppose all new nationalizations. But only the most extreme suggest denationalizatium of the steel and transport
industries, or the dismantling
of the welfare state's two major
monuments—the health service
and the public building that
houses nne-third of the nation.
In Britain, George McGovern
would find himself in the center
with such Laborites as Roy Jeokins and Denis Healey, while
such Democrats as Hubert H.

such Democrats as Hubert H. Humphrey, Jimmy Carter and Henry M. Jackson would prob-ably find Labor too far left and the Conservatives a little too far right for their liking. France

The scene is muddled to the point where a jigsaw seating arrangement had to be made in the assembly so that mem-bers would oot feel imbearably

in the wrong place. churches, play the role of ... The left is an emotional as conservatives, but few go as

cial services and workers'

An argument dividing the left is whether labor should participate in management, have selfmanagement or leave industry to be run by the state.

The center scarcely exists as organized : political force although several small parties identify themselves as "cen-trists" or "reformists." Both the Gaullists and Pres

ient Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's independent Republican Party are classified by the left as "un-equivocal right," but the mem-bership of both parties runs from advocates of social reform o stern conservatives.

Only the most extreme right suggests undoing France's health service and the far-



the Conservatives, arge incentives for private business as well and concentrate their fire on the bureaucratic rigidity, im-personality and incessant inter-vention of government.

"Swedish Conservatives," and American official says, "are like liberal Democrats in the United States like Hubert Humphrey.

Belgium

The language fend between the Flemish and the French-speaking Walloons almost over radows political color.

The Socialists put economic issues first, find resemble Mr. Mitterrand's party much more than Mr. Schmidt's. They have maintained a unified party on the left, but still require sepa-rate leaders for the two lasmage areas. Other parties tend



cial West Germany

The left is the left wing of the Socialist Party, the timy of the Socialist Party, the timy of the Socialist Party and an associal services of the Socialist leader, of the French Socialist leader, of the French Socialist leader, of the Socialist leader, of the Socialist leader, of the French Socialist leader, of the Socialist leader, of the French Socialist lea

humane and compassionate than the Conservatives. It is distinguished mere by its will-inguess to entertain and launch new ideas than by any attachment to doctrine.

The Liberals, partners in the socialist-dominated coalition, ment to doctrine.

The right is the Tories, more conservative than before under Margaret Thatcher. They are for reduced public spending and taxes, with possibly a 50 percent ceiling on income tax and oppose all new nationalizations.

All the parties, including the Conservatives, support the advanced social welfare program. The nearest thing to center, they imply a pluralism that has never existed there. The nearest thing to center, the small Liberal Party, supported by the urban middle ter Joop den Uyl, head of the class and some intellectuals, large Labor Party. It has established the highest rate of taxal program, and has cut the decrease of the regime.

The moderates, in effect now fense hunget.

All the parties, including the Conservatives, support the advanced social welfare program. The ineffective Communist because they imply a pluralism that has never existed there. The matters.

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The nearest thing to center, the foothers and dominate the small Liberal Party, support the advanced social welfare program. The matters.

The nearest thing to center, the ineffective Communist to the ineffective Communist party, call themselves the "proposition" the ineffective Communist to the ineffective Communist to the ineffective Communist to the ineffective Communist to



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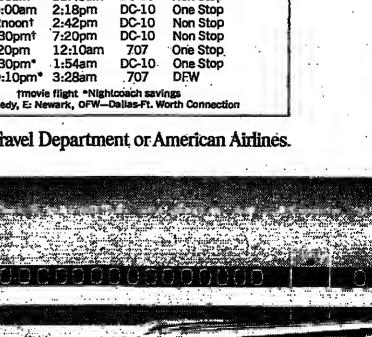
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West Berlin Party Aide Held as Red Spy Turk, in. U.N., Disavows

ing from East Berlin.

In 1974, a spy, Gilnter Guilbrotte description of the ported today that Mrs. Burger staff of Willy Brandt, then the said she had been under treat-West German Chancellor, and (UPI) — Emergency calls went the scandal led to the Chancelous for blood today following a ing on renewal of the United days for a nervous breakdown lor's resignation. Mr. Brandt compressor breakdown that Nations peace force, whose She told authorities here she continues as chairman of the destroyed the entire 306-pint mandate expires tomorrow had no recollection of ques-West German Social Democratic blood supply at the Carolina Both the Greek and Turkish tioning last week by West Ber-Party.

Low Country Red Cross Blood communities favor its continuation for another six months.

lin officials, during which she: Last May 16, a 35-year-old Center.

admitted spying and implicated secretary in the West German:
ber husband and the other Foreign Ministry, Helge Berger, country fun for knother six months, but the Greeks also are presscouple, the newspaper said. was accused of having used her couple, the newspaper said. was accused of having used her support the Fresh air fund

Die Welt said West Berlin relationship with a retired dip-

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 physicians examined her on long; to obtain secrets for her, Union. She was divorced by problems. The newspaper addition the East German Govern Lunion and 1974.

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Cyprus Partition As Aim

Union. Sine was divorced by problems. The newspaper addigent for the East German Govern-June 14—liter Turkmen. Turkmen. Turkmen. Burger in 1974.

The prosecutor said the gating whether she had faked of the Public Service Workers in the Security Council today ing provided information on the tion of the East Germans.

Social Democratic Party and tion of the East Germans.

American and West German on the last five years.

Mr. Burger was taken into mated that there are thousands custody and questioned over the of East German agents in West German agents in West ployees of the West German tain on Cyprus the troops landary was arrested on returning from East Berlin.

In 1974, a spy, Gilnter Guil-

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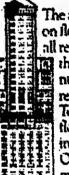
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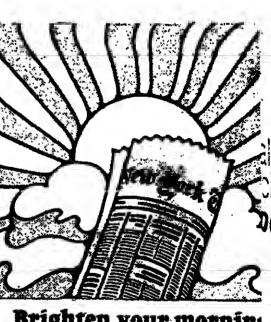


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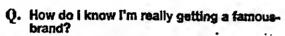
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With Italian Communists Yield Only Few Insights

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United States."

"Nobody can really ignore the reality of Eastern Europe," he went on "We all know about it. The Communist parties there have become authoritarian and peo-

ple are very scared by that." Italian Communists: try to act like Social Democrats, the reporter said. So why are they Communists and not Social Democrats?

The name of the Communist party has deep roots in the Italian working class," replied the Senator, "The party was a point of refereoce in the struggle against fascism."

The second reason is the international position of the Communists," he continued. Social Democrats because we have a link to the liberation

struggles of the third world."
"We also believe that we have to change the nature and organization of the state in Italy," the Senator noted.
"That does not mean we want to change parliamen-tary democracy. In this tran-sitional period of history we think that parliamentary de-mocracy is occessary. But it does mean we want to achieve the direct participaworking class, as well as the middle class, the peasants and the intellectuals."

If you retain parliamentary democracy in the "transitional" period, he was asked, what about the long run? The Senator smiled and avoided the question. "To quote Keynes," he said, "in the long run, we'll all be dead."

ger came over and offered the group an after-lunch drink: a choice of Russian or Polish vodka..

The Mayor of Turin, Diego Novelli, is a sad-faced man ment and drives his own bat-tered Volkswagen. For many years he edited the party newspaper and is well known to the city's power struc-ture. When be took office, said one editor, "it went so smoothly it was like a British election, with Lahor taking over from the Con-

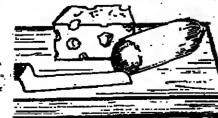
His first act, he said, was to organize 42-meetings at-tended by 20,000 people throughout the city. Each district was asked to draw up a list of needs and priorities. The city cannot afford to fill most of the requests, feel part of Turin.
'By far our most impor-

tant problem is the reintegration of social communities," Mr. Novelli said eamestly. Turin has grown by



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is a very fragmented, div-ided city. Every day we have thousands of examples of violence by young people who don't feel that Turin is their city. They feel the city is hostile, almost an enemy."

There's a difference between the stereotype of Italy and the reality of Turin," the Mayor continued. "This is due to the type of develop-ment we've had. I was born in this neighborhood when it was almost empty country. Today it's all built up, and the streets and squares are like auto race tracks. There's no place people can meet and talk."

School Day Extended

One of the Mayor's first projects was to extend the school day from 12:30 to 4:30 and use some of the extra time to teach young children about Turin.

"When these kids are teenagers they'll be completely different than the ones we have now," ha said. "These boys will be able to love their city they'll consider it. their city, they'll consider it their city." Some critics suspect that

the Communists are using these schools as propaganda forums. But at times the Mayor sounds like an Italian version of Jimmy Carter, a man who understands the spiritual vacuum in his country and the human desire for a sense of belonging. Another project is to provide thousands of new trees and let neighborhood groups do the

"The city can't afford to do the planting," he ex-plained, "bot there's a deeper reason to do it that way. If the people plant the trees, they'll love them and defend

"Unfortunately,

and that's very frightening,"
he sighed. They think you
can do things just by snapping your fingers. People
can't expect us to solve
problems in 11 months that
the Christian Democrats
couldn't solve in 25 years."

The nec-Fascist party was holding a rally on the main street of Naples and since the police had blocked traf-

fic, it was possible to stroll along without imminent danger of ohliteration by a Neapolitan taxi. A salesman named Bruno, age 38, stopped to talk about wby he was a Communist. One of

the reasons was progress.

"The older generation didn't study, they didn't have the same advantages as we did," he explained.

"It's a changed society. They used to work the land, and they were happy working the land. Now they want to give their children something better, like education; And the children find themselves confronted with problems. The parents never were."

His parents never expected to get good health care. To-day, when his daughter hreaks an ankle and waits 20 days for an X-ray, Bruno is furious. His parents lived on their own land. Bruno lives in a sterile, gloomy apartment complex that "feels like an abandoned

Like his comrades in Turio. Mr. Geremices, the Naples party leader, feels that the Communists are losing votes because people fear that Washington will abandoo trate

"I think the Christian Democrats are doing a great dis-

They're presenting an America that has learned nothing

Then he added with a twinkle: "I'm counting on America's great sense of realism. Wherever they can do business, they'll do it."

Asked the difference be-tween the Communists and the Social Democrats, ha

"The Social Democrats try to create a better society by maintaining the institutions and relationships that exist. Communists want to create a democratic and revolutionary society, but we want to create it through the con-

sensus of the people, not by imposing it."

"Society is now founded on monopolies, the economy is in the hands of a few," he went on. "The people on the bottom of the scale have no voice in how things are run. We want to reverse that pyramid."

Yes, the Italian Communists are different. Bot the first question must be answered with another question. Are they different enough?

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Subcommittee on small ter-

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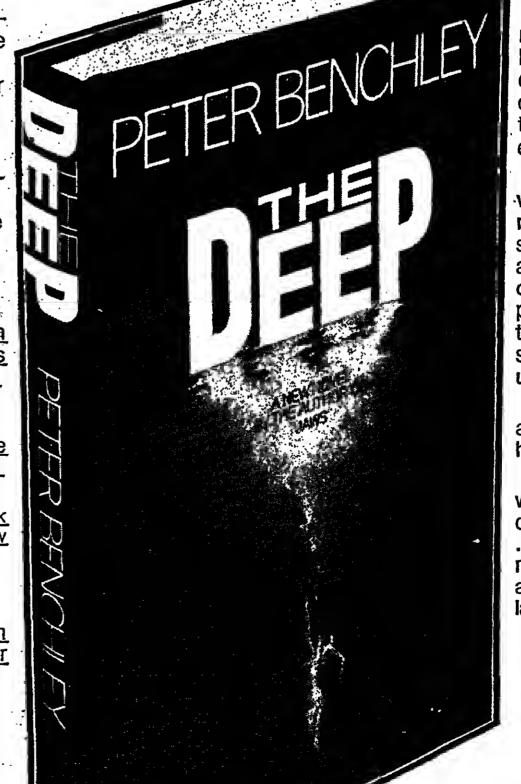
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-The Christian Science Monitor

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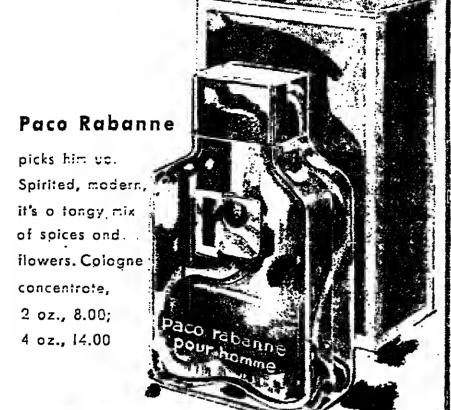
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Identity Study Urges Matching Of Birth and Death Documents

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) was the one that would match.

—A Justice Department study birth and death certificates, group said today that a number. The cyrime breeder document state but record. Mr. of actions, including the match. Thomburgh said. "And there ing of birth and death certificate an awful tot of dead people.

cates, are necessary to ease a walking atound committing costing at least \$20 billion a Most states now make little or no effort to verify the iden-

But the Federal Advisory a copy of a both certificate, Committee on False Identifica-which in turn can be used to tion rejected proposals for the obtain most other types of iden-

establishment of a national Lifeation.
identity card, or internal passis Mr. Thornburgh said that
port, for every American. criminals use of false identity
The panel, established in 1974 papers cost Federal and State to search for ways to halt the governments \$20 billion a year. growing criminal use of false: His figure included \$12 billion identification, instead favored in Federal and local tax burdens caused by illegal immigration:

the use of electronic systems to last 55 years, and then \$400,000

CMinimum Federal standards \$3 billion in check, credit care to tighten the aplication proce and other business fraud; and dures for birth certificates and \$1 billion for drugs saugated drivers' licenses. through false identification.

CNew state laws requiring Welfare, food stamp and Social identity verification before any Security abuses, and the extraperson arrested can be released law enforcement expenses occ-

person arrested can be released law enforcement expenses necon bond.

Gighter, more uniform stand-false identification account for
ards for identification of wel-the rest.
fare and Social Security appli- David J. Muchow, a member
cants, and the direct deposit of of the study group, said that
benefit checks to the recipient's the correlation of birth and
bank account, when practicable death certificates would cost.

To prevent business crimes, 55 million to catch up for the

transfer funds instead of ex-annually. changing papers susceptible to forgery and counterfeiting.

The matching of birth and NEW ORLEANS, June 14 death certificates, on an inter- (Reuters)-W. Jack Davis of

state hasis, so that dead per-Hamilton, Barmuda, was elected sons' names cannot be as-today as president of Rotary CTougher Federal and state International for 1977-78 at the penalties for false identification organization's 67th annual co

Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh said that the most important proposal

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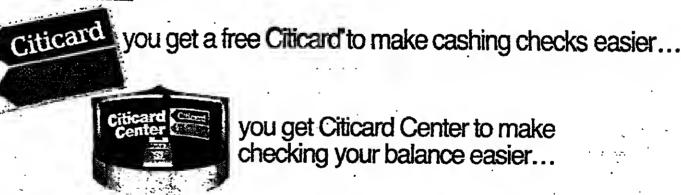
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average balance in a savings account and still get free checking. So, if you don't have a savings account at Citibank, you may want to open one.

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statement you receive in June.

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Is Criticized

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Sew York Times
Nev., June 14—
sal Brotherhood
vent on the ofdefending the
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he opening sesmsters convennk E. Fitzsim-'s president, deuse who say it in this organizame the officers out the memmization, I say

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this organizaany of those this organizathe delegates by vote to allow ild destroy this come into a ence," Mr. Fitzadding:

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1 neither is Ray secretary-treask said. "Dave Labor W. J.

ling representatembers.

The you that even have a teamsters to this club beto this club be-

Fox, who said had conferred the Government ters, while the air was investi
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inference follow

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Industry Ruling
H, June 14 (AP)—
has filed suit
Federal Environction Agency for
ing three Ohio
virtual license to
Mahoning River,

stown, Ohio, steel granted an exn national water dards in March id that 25,000 jobs because the limits net by next year. "as filed Friday in tates Court of ApThird Circuit in by the Pennsylva-

t the decision was masylvania indusst comply with the idards. It also conhe pollution is afin Beaver County.

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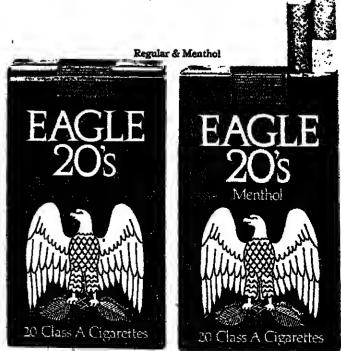
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Residents of Lemont, a southwest suburb of Chicago, salvaging what they could yesterday after Sunday's tornado

Woman Dies, 15 Hurt in Chicago BUTZ SCORES CARTER \$700 Billion Debt Limit As Blacks Attack Stranded Cars ON PEANUT SUBSIDY Is Approved in House

CHICAGO, June 14 (Reuters) blacks shot out the windows ture Secretary Earl L. Butz: to 177 today to increase the -A 51-year-old mother of of their car. -A 51-year-old mother of of their car.

three was shot dead in front. The ternado crashed through issue of Jimmy Carter benefit-

of her children, and 15 other the southwest suburo of La-ting from Federal farm subsipeople, including her husband, mont lete yesterday afternoon, dies if the Georgia peanut formwere injured here last night in killing two persons—an elderly er wins the Democratic Presracial violence that erupted in woman and a young man—and idential nomination. the aftermath of a tornado that injuring at least 24, according Responding to a question killed two people southwest of to the Cook County Sheriff's during a news conference yes

The police said that the office.

The police said that the office.

trouble began wheo extensive! Scores of homes were either be an issue if I can make it flooding caused by the tornado completely destroyed or se-forced white motorists off main riously damaged by the storm, highways and into the predom-which downed power lines, inantly black South Side of the uprooted trees and tossed auto-er he is a beneficiary of Fed-

mobiles around. eral subsidies and he came Most of the injuries here! An eight-block area was vir-back and said be had never gotal authorities. It was not of families in the surrounding Government then someone said blacks was responsible for both homes today, waiting for floor he got \$2,300, which isn't shooting jocidents and the oth waters to receive shooting locidents and the oth-waters to recede. er violence, the police said. The tornado wa much."

A police spokesman said that than a dozen that caused inju-Government would spend \$155.

Mrs. Phyllis Anderson had been ries and widespread damage in million on the national peanut. Mrs. Phyllis Anderson had been ries and widespread damage in million on the national peanut shot to death when her hus- the Middle West yesterday program this year and the Mr. band refused to pay \$10 to a Tornadoes were also reported Carter would profit by \$22,000 group of young blacks who in- in Iowa and Neoraska and from the subsidy. sisted on guiding the family's fierce storms rocked areas of "It averages about \$100 an car through a flooded viaduct. Wisconsin, Texas and Oklaho- Children Suffer Cots ma.

Children Suffer Cots Jimmy Carter has an allotment of 228 acres. Now I multiply that and I get about \$100 by that and I get about

Her husband was in serious condition with gunshot wounds in the neck and right shoulder. WASHINGTON, June 14 \$22,000. Now he didn't get a Their three children, aged 13 (UPI) — The Senate approved check from the Government. to 16, were treated for cuts today a three-year expansion of But somebody in the peanut infrom broken glass.

One of the children told the at an estimated cost of \$288.5 pro-rated share would be about police that the attackers first imillioo. The bill would, among \$22,000 a year.

broke the windows of the car other things, establish the of-with bricks, then one or more fice of marine resources, science income from the market place of the men drew weapons and and technology within the Na-land not out of the public path,"

of the men drew weapons and and technology within the Na-land not out of the public path," shot into the passeoger side of tional Oceanic and Atmospheric Dr. Butz said. "He's taiking the vehicle at Mrs. Anderson. Administration to coordinate about the evils of big Govern-A four-member white family the program's related ocean ment but charity begins at escaped serious injury when and coastal activities. | |

(UPI)-United States Agricul- (UPI)-The House voted 184

The tornado was one of more; Dr. Butz said that

WASHINGTON, June 14 limit on the national debt to \$700 billion in three stages, through Sept. 30, 1977.

The current \$627 billion ceiling expires on June 30. The bill now goes to the Sen-

Despite the close vote, there was little debate, and no amendments were offered to lower the ceiling.

Under the bill, the debt limit would rise to \$636 billion through Sept. 30 of this year, to \$682 billion through March 31, 1977, and to \$700 billion through Sept. 30, 1977.

The hills would also allow the Treasury to increase from \$12 billion to \$17 billion the amount of long-term bonds ; it may issue with interest rates in excess of 414 percent.

A Foul Warning PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)-Pete Carril, basketball coach at Princeton, told how his team was "getting killed on the foul line" after a 66-61 loss to Miami, Ohio, in the Michigan invitation tournament. The next night his players got the message. They played the game without one foul called against

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Bar State's Taxation of Reservation Indians

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ska, Oregon vil and crim over nearly within then was subse en the lew allow other jurisdiction to the extent agreed. or 14 states diction over rding to Ed-

lawyers who 1-of-the-court rnment siding wa, Russell he Supreme

local govern-

ted in 1972 r Mr. Bryan 2 foot trailer up from Braimiles or so

South, to a plot of land in property, Mr. Bryan's wife Hel-the history of the way the June 14—A Squaw Lake Village in the en, made inquiries with the tribes came under the jurissota Chippenorthern part of the Leech Lake federally funded Legal Services diction of the Federal Govern-\$147.95 counReservation. The land was tribProject for the reservation, ment, states could not impose
the home won at land, assigned to the Bryan Leech Lake Reservation Legal any taxes that Congress had

Reservation. The land was triblated home won apreme Court is well a sub-or American assert tribal at state intersection. The Leech Lake Reservation Legal Services.

Itasca County, whose boundaries extend into the northest texter intersection, sent a tax official sovereignty. The tribe's counsel, kent Tupper, a non-incover, and a tax notice arrived later in the mail.

Mr. Bryan is working now later in the mail.

Mr. Bryan is working now dealt with the United States on road construction, but there is a lot of unemployment on the reservation and he has often been unemployed. He had several powers of government. The found that the several powers of government in the reservation and he has often been unemployed. He had several powers of government. The found that the several powers of government. It found that the power to insort the reservation and he has often been unemployed. He had been living in before the samall house he and his family range of controls, such as land been living in before the trailer arrived, a house he had built himself.

When the tax notice came, gislative history for the trailer as personal reservation Legal any taxes that Congress had not consented to. In its ruling to consente the issue was thus whether Public Law 280 gave this count. The counties can impose taxes on tribes that once dealt with the United States on troiled States on road construction, but there is a lot of unemployment on the resident there isn't much left of self-government. The Court found that the central purpose of the statute was to confer on the states on tribes that once dealt with the United States on tribes that once was to confer on the states on tribes that once was to confer on the states on tribes that once was to confer on the states on tribes that once was to confer on the states on tribes that once was to confer on the states on tribes that once was to confer on the states on tribes t



Russell Bryan with his son, Darwin, outside his trailer on tribal land in Minnesota

Libertarian Party Confirms Its Presidential Campaign

DALLAS, June 14 (AP)-The Libertarian Party confirmed Roger MacBride, 46 years old, of Charlottesville, Va., as its presidential candidate during a

meeting in Dallas yesterday. Mr. MacBride was named earlier at the party's nations convention but was confirmed here as part of the party's efforts to get on the November

ballot in Texas. A party spokesman said that to get on the Texas ballot the Libertarians had obtained about one-third of the 16,000 valid signatures of registered Texans who did not vote in any prima-

ry this year. The party's Vice-Presidential candidate is a Celifornia law-yer, David Bergland.

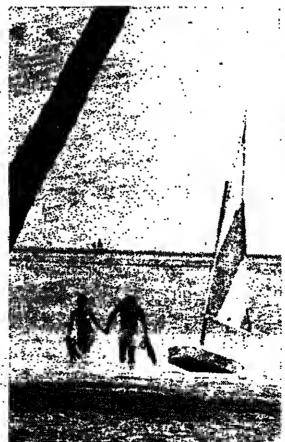
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Houston	.250	212	200	
Miami/Ft.Lauderdale	206	165	164	\$154
New Orleans	218	185	174	<u> </u>
Orlando/Walt Disney World	190	152	152	142
Tampa/St.Pete	190 .	152	152	142

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Businessmen Cire Threats SCHOOL RACIAL TEST Over Busing in Louisville DETROIT, June 14 (AP) De-

LOUISVILLE, June 14—Sev- he said, adding that there were most school police and commu-eral business leaders testified other forms of protest and in, more successful than expected today that they were the vic. limidation.

The Detroit School Superintoday that they were the vic. timidation.

The testimony today found a tendent, Arthur Jefferson, said including boycotts and threats the part of some business officeted by the court order closed desegregation of schools here and intimidation.

The Detroit School Superintendent, Arthur Jefferson, said including boycotts and threats the part of some business officeted by the court order closed desegregation of schools here and intimidation.

The Detroit School Superintendent, Arthur Jefferson, said that there was a "minimum of problems," and that schools after the second of schools here and intimidation.

The Detroit School Superintendent, Arthur Jefferson, said that there was a "minimum of problems," and that schools after the second of schools here and intimidation.

ty." Robert W. Kling, who owns a string of variety stores in the area, told the commission.

He and one of his managers, James L. Watkins Jr., testified that after they refused to let antibusing demonstrators place signs in windows of his eight DiMECO variety stores and shut down for a two-day general boycott, wiodows were broken by bottles and shotgun blasts. Mr. Kling said he was forced to close some of his stores. He said he had received protection from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Escorts for Trucks

William J. Price, president leadership was effective.

The grocery chain had to since busing began Jan. 26, accidents in or around schools since busing began Jan. 26, acc

Escorts for Trucks

Questioned whether Louisville's schools with those schools'

William J. Price, president leadership was effective.

of Standard Oil of Keotucky, said the company was forced. Ford Praises Space Show of the schools remains unto use escorts for its fuel CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., June known. School officials retrucks after telephoned threats 14 (LPI) — President Ford white enrollment of every city making deliveries to suppliers praised a bicentennial space existence in the semester, but those reports. The threats began after he mony today, calling it "another were erroneous. There has been signed a "community pledge" chapter in America's history of no public updatig of the figurging peaceful desegregation, reaching out to the unknown." ures.

last fall.

Roy H. Ruebenstahl, vice going along very well."

Big and small companies president of the Louisville diviwere under pressure to allow sion of A.E.P. greeny stores, determine what effects busing antibusing posters to be dissead his company withdrew its had on student violence and allowed in their hydrogeness. antibusing posters to be dissection of the piedge after prescribed on student violence and played in their businesses, or support of the piedge after prescribed on student violence and face harassment, the leaders sure and threats by busing optical the exact racial composition of told the Uoited States Commission on Civil Rights, which is ment was perceived by busing unknown.

conducting a series of hearings opponents as being probusing around the country on school The statement, carried in adaptive prescribed by over 200 to be a single violent demonstration in the last year.

"My family was put on a kill business, civic and religious there were 234 racial instance of variety stores in the stocety chain had in since busing beautiful for a ground schools."

The grocery chain had in since busing beautiful for a ground schools.

ordered integration is over, and



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PUBLISHERS WEEKLY: "Lively and surprising . . . For many the inside look at a VP will

be what's interesting; others may

have to concede that this is a much

better novel than anticipated."

MERV GRIFFIN: "Fascinating and exciting. It's one of those books you don't want to put down.'

> JOHN BARKHAM: "Written with a genuine inside knowledge ... Agriew is convincing ... his touch is sure."

> BALTIMORE SUN: "He can tell a story . . . telling portrait of a politician on the make.'

ASSOCIATED PRESS: "Something for just about everyone: an ambitious politician, a liberal adviser, a beautiful Cabinet officer, Israelis, Arabs, Russians and Chi-

HARRIET VAN HORNE, N.Y. POST: "A sexy, violent, political

EDWIN CORLEY, GOOD BOOKS: "At its least a compelling thriller - at its best a terrifying overview of the abuses of power."



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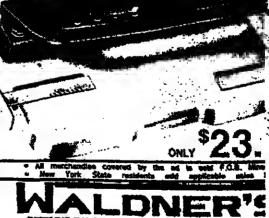
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THE NEW YORK-TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

nary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Court Yesterday on a Wide Variety of Matters

TON, June 14 me Court ook actions today:

omment, the ught by blacks d that the Georsination, which onally failed at than by whites, discriminatory the Constitupresented isthose that the ast week on a

the exam given police force kery, No. 75

SING stice recording Court decline of the four peregation plan loston by Fedudge W. Arthur hite v. Morgan, 75-1445; Boston 75-1466; Do-rgan, No. 75-

the suggestion Court declined series of chalnational rate of gas set by 75-1289; Shell v. Fed. Power of New York v. omm'n., No. 75ated Gas Dis-75-1308; Su-

Transit Union uly 4 Shutdown

transit workers l a plan to shut ley, subway and Philadelphia oo

'n was voted yes-Transport Workich represents 5. three weeks ago ortation Authoriwo on July 4 he "traffic jam ico would take

TIME Trastic step." 1977

RECTION

3/13/76 edithe New imes, there error in the Bra & Girdle ement. The rice for the 'Fantasia' #634

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perior Oil Co. v. Fed. Power jurisdiction over reservations or agency shop agreements.

Com'n., No. 75-1474.)

The Court also declined to power to tax reservations or agency shop agreements.

However, to tax reservations or agency shop agreements.

Burger and Justice Lewis F.

Power to tax reservations or agency shop agreements.

Power to tax reservations or agency shop agreements.

The Court also declined to power to tax reservations or agency shop agreements. review a lower Federal appeals court decision uphold-County, No. 75-5027). -

ing the power of the Environ-mental Protection Agency to order reductions in the lead content of gasoline. (E. L. du-Pont de Nemours & Co. v. E.P.A., No. 75-1602; Ethyl Corp. v. E.P.A. No. 75-1612; Nalco Chemical Co. v. E.P.A., No. 75-1613; Natl. Petrolaum Refiners Asnn. v. E.P.A., No. 75-1614).

INDIANS

In a unantmous decision, the Court held that Public Law 280—which gives vari-

power to tax reservation Indians. (Bryan v. Itasca

Hews article, Page 191 LABOR

With Thurgood Marshall writing for the majority, the Court held that the place where an employee works, rather than the place where the employee was hired is the significant; factor in deciding whether a state's right-to-work" law is ap-

employers and unions may generally make union shop

union members or pay union dues, but states may override this by enacting, "right-to-work" laws prohibiting such agreements. So, under today's decision, a state right-to-work law would be binding on someone who did

state, even if hired elsewhere. The decision came in a case involving seamen who were hired in Texas, which has a right-to-work law, but who spent most of their time-at sea. The Court found that the seamen were not bound by the Texas law.

judgment, rather than in the majority opinion. Justices Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist dissented. (Oil Workers v. Mobil Oil Corp., No. 74-1254).

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION In a case involving a marine boundary dispute between Maine and New Hampshire, the Court said that it is permissible for the Supreme Court to enter a consent decree as the final and legal issues in the case. The special master who had

the case for the Court, during which the parties reached agreement, had expressed the view that entry of a consent decree was impermissible, Justice William J. Breonan Jr. wrote the majority opinion; Justice Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackman and John Paul Stevens dissented. (New Hampshire v. Maine, No. 64, orig).

SECURITIES With Justice Marshall writing for a unanimous Court, the Justices detailed a new standard for determining "materiality" in cases iovolv-ing Rule 14A-9, under the Se-curities and Exchange Act of 1934 — the rule that prohibits any proxy solicitation that is "false or misleading with respect to any material fect, or which omits to state any material fact necessary in order to make the statements therein not false or mislead-The standard reads

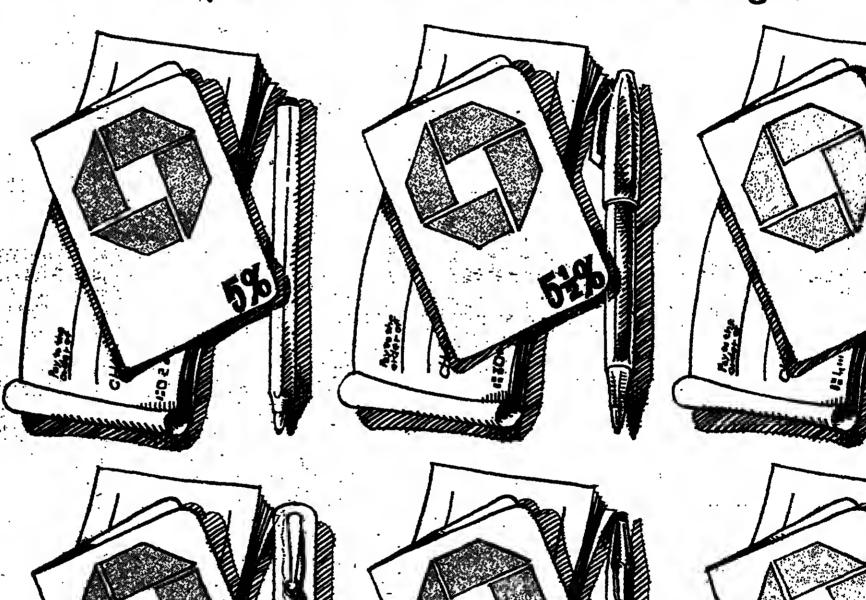
"An omitted fact is material if there is e substantial likelihood that a reasonable shareholder would consider it important in deciding how to vote. [this standard] does not require proof of a substantial likelihood that disclosure would have caused the reasonable investor to change his vote. What the standard

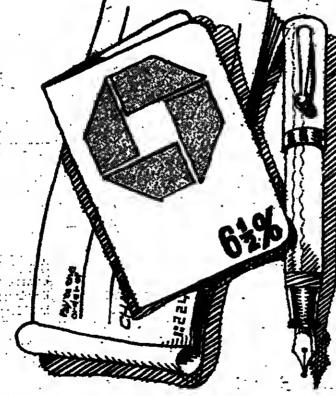
does contemplate is a show ing of a substantial likelihood that, under all the circumstances, the omitted fact would have assumed actual significance in the deliberations of the reasonable share-holder." (TCS Industries Inc. v Northway, Inc., No. 74-1471.) Justice Stevens did not

participate in the case. WATERGATE The Court turned down a plea by G. Gordon Liddy, the convicted Watergate burglar, seeking a reduction in the 20year senience imposed on him by United States District

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SPAIN'S



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We tell a story to gladden the heart of every wine lover.

Henri Forner — an important and respected
Bordeaux wine grower, Spenish by birth—
Is uncompromisingly dedicated to excellence. He is the proud proprietor of two
noble vineyards in the Haut-Medico.
Châteaux de Camensac and LaroseTrintaudon. M. Forner had long been aware that when the vineyards of Bordeaux were devastated in the 1880s by Phylloxers, many wine growers crossed the Pyrenees to continue their beloved craft in the favored soil of the Spanish

M. Forner had a dream. He was convinced that if he applied the modern wine-

winced that if he applied the modern winemaking techniques he had learned in Bordeaux to the best soil of the Rioja, he could;
grow wines with the complexity and finesse of those he produced in the Haut-Médoc. To fulfill
this dream, he decided to take no chances. Firstly, he employed as a consultant the familed Emilia.
Peynaud, the foremost enologist at the University of Bordeaux. Then he obtained the finest-vineyard land in the Rioja Alta and built a new Bodega, the equal of any in Bordeaux. To assure the
proper egeing of his new wine, M. Forner imported thirty million pesetas worth of small oak barrets. By fortuitous happenslance, the first harvest coincided with a great vintage year — 1970.

When our tasting panel first tasted this wine — a blind tasting — we shouted "Eureka!" Alt
five experts were astonished by the wealth of fruit, richness, balance and bouquet. We followed
our customary practice of asking the panel what they would consider a fair price for the wine.

The responses ranged between \$5.00 and \$7.00.

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At \$2.99 the bottle, \$33.50 the case, Marqués de Caceres 1970 presents the discriminating tine lover with one of the best red wine values currently available in the United States. In addition, it is a discovery for those wine afficionados who want to wander off the well-trodden paths leading to California, Germany and France.

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1239	RIVERO FINO JEREZ SHERRY (Spain) Dry, pale. Serve chilled as a Summer apentif.	2.69	29.95
715	PINOT CHARDONNAY 1974 (Meras) Dry white wine from Macon. Outstanding, popular.	2.79	31.85
719	ST. VERAN BLANC 1973 (Meras)	2.99	3 5 .75
794	CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE 1972 (Domaine Nalys) Top-flight Rhône red. Worth much more.	3.49	39.80
448	POUILLY-FUISSE 1971 (Caves Co-operative) Astonishing low price for this outstanding Pouilly-Fuissé. Dry white wine of distinction.	3.79	45.00
299	BROUILLY CHATEAU DE LA CHAIZE 1974 (Marquis de Roussy de Sales)	3.99	44.50
,225	CHATEAU GRAND-PUY-DUCASSE 1971 (Pauillac) Grand cru classé. Worth double the price.	4.39	49.95
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Civil Rights Leaders Urge Ford to Drop His Efforts to Limit Busing

told him that his recent state-ments and actions on the issue

betal to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—
Civil rights leaders urged President Ford today to abandon plans to introduce legistlation to limit court ordered school busing, warning that such a course would encourage defiance of the law and incite violence.

A group of 16 representatives of the leadership Conference on Civil Rights met with Mr. Ford at the White House and told him that his recent state.

In determine that preme Court decision of 1954 cation to comply with providing station of the Civil Rights Act of the case of Brown v. the sions of the Civil Rights Act of the was unable to do so, according to several spokesman for the case of Brown v. the sions of the Civil Rights Act of the was unable to do so, according to several spokesman for the case of Brown v. the sions of the Civil Rights Act of the schools or other federally supported institutions.

Board of Education ruled as unconstitutional the separate but constitutional the separate but constitutions.

Other members of the group meeting with President Ford to day included the following:

A group of 16 representatives of the law and incite violence.

A group of 16 representatives of the leadership conference on Civil Rights met with Mr. Ford at the White House and told him that his recent state.

Legislation's Provision.

tempting to "roll back" the Brown decision. ments and actions on the issue of school busing were "hurting integration and helping segregation," according to Joseph Congress. But it reportedly

I. Rauh, counsel to the confercontains a provision that would obedience to the rule of law ence.

allow a court order for the bus- and orders of the courts."

I. Rauh, counsel to the conference.

Members of the group, briefing of school children to stand ing reporters after the meeting, said that the President had given them a fair hearing and for only three years, at which time it could be extended for two more years only if it were determined that no effort in good faith had been made to integrate the school system.

But the President also told the civil rights leaders that the courts had gone "too far" in some cases in ordering school busing. He gave the group no commitment to abandon his challenge to court-ordered busing.

The President also told the leaders that there were school districts around the country that still had to go through the desegregation process.

The President also told the members of the group that it with the President, said that such legislation would be school districts around to contry that still had to go through the desegregation process.

When members of the group asked the President to cite a single specific case where he progeny." The landmark Su-

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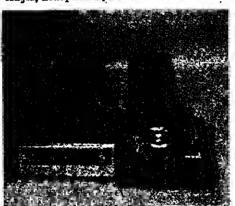
"A remarkably searching, smart book that will be irresistible not just to those close to professional basketball but to anyone interested in the experience of the professional athlete."

—Newsweek

male/The New York Times Book Co., Inc.

Do Dad a favor and come to the Tech Hifi Father's Day Sale.

Tech Hifi has great gifts for Father's Day. This week you'll find special discounts on inexpensive do-dads like blank tape, cartridges, headphones, and record care kits.



And if you're getting together with other family members to buy Dad a really special gift this year (think of all the nice things he's done for you), you can also save money on complete music systems like these.

For only \$299, you can get Dad a great system with Pioneer's popular SX-434 am/fm stereo receiver. It has all the power he's ever likely to need, and delivers FM performance that compares with many receivers selling for \$100 more! The ADC XT-6 2-way acoustic suspension loudspeakers provide tight bass response and very smooth highs. A dependable BSR 2260X automatic turntable with a base, dustcover and Shure M81SC magnetic cartridge complete the system.

Father's Day Specials

Philips GA427 turntable with base and dustcover and ADC 90QE cart....\$99

Maxell UD 90 cassette tape -One free with purchase of any tape deck

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Maxell UD35-90 reel tape...

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Pioneer RG1 dynamic processor.

Maxell UDC90 tape (cassette)...

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Advent radio.

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The Marantz 2215B receiver boasts ultrasophisticated electronic circuitry to deliver 15 watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% Total Harmonic Distortion. This is ample power to achieve room-filling volume levels with the efficient KLH 101 2-way (8-inch woofers, 2-inch tweeters) loudspeakers. And the Garrard 440M turntable equipped with a quality Pickering magnetic cartridge will keep Dad's records sounding creat play after play. It comes complete with a base and a dustcover.

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594

The am/fm stereo receiver is the Marantz 2230, with 30 watts minimum RMS per channel into 8 ohms from 30 to 20,000 Hz. and no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic

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you all love him than with a really fine

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Distortion. The loudspeakers are famous KLH 6's (with real walnut enclosures!). Since 1958, these extraordinary 2-way loudspeakers (12-inch woofers, 1 %-inch tweeters) have been the ones to beat when it comes to smooth response from the lowest to the highest audible frequencies. The high performance Philips GA427 semiautomatic turntable boast belt-drive and a low-speed 24-pole synchronous motor. It comes complete with an elegant base, a dustcover and an Audiotechnica AT 90E Dual Magnet cartridge. (If you're really nice to him, Dad may even let you play your own record on this great system.)

audio-technica Philips KLH



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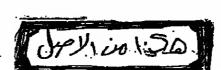
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n Busing Foes Assail Court's Refusal to Review Case and Hint Violence May Result TOTABLE TOT

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Institute Proposes Nuclear Power Plants on Pacific Atolls to Supply Most of the World

By WALTER SULLIVAN LAXENBURG, Austria—After three developmental years an international institute established here under Soviet-American auspices to attack the long-range problems of the industrialized countries has countries has come of age.

It has initiated a five-year analysis of the world's energy prospects that, at midpoint, indicates that environmental constraints, such as climate modification caused by beavy energy use, may prove at least as much of a limiting factor as available energy sources.

It has generated a revolutionary proposal by ooe of the institute's specialists for the conversion of atolls in the equatorial Pacific to nuclear centers that would supply most of the world'a energy needs without importing fuel or exporting radioactive wastes.



Roger Levien, director, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis in Laxenburg, Austria.



Howard Raiffa, first director of the institute concerned with problems of industrialized lands.

without importing fuel or exporting radioactive wastes.

And it has won sufficient international recognition so to international recognition so to the sea or atmosphere would be complex, thermal cheaper the unit cost of their their cheaper the unit cost of their their cheaper the unit cost

Bundy, head of the Ford Foundation, and Jermen Gvishiani a Soviet specialist in scientific son-in-law of Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin.

Leadership of the institute passed last fall from Howard Raiffa, on leave from Harvard University and its first director, to Roger Levien of the Rand Corporation. Both men bave specialized in the use of

would be sunk through a mile of correct correct correct barses each carry-ing a nuclear plant generating 200 billion watts of eoergy, 100 times the capacity of the largest plants today.

This would be used to separate hydrogen from the bydrogen from the oxygen in water. The bydrogen from such installations would then to sink beyond results of correct that the sunk through a mile of carbon dioxide from extensive fuel burning in altering of carbon dioxide from extensive fuel burning in altering collimate. Some of that gas goes ambitious, it is but one of many sive fuel burning in altering climate. Some of that gas goes ambitious, it is but one of many sive fuel burning in altering climate. Some of that gas goes ambitious, it is but one of many sive fuel burning in altering climate. Some of that gas goes ambitious, it is but one of many such into the sea and some into plant growth, but the gas that remains in the air could make the world warmer.

The energy study focuses on age to the fragile environment the soll of carbon dioxide from extensive fuel burning in altering climate. Some of that gas goes ambitious, it is but one of many such into the sea and some into plant growth, but the gas that remains in the air could make the world warmer.

The energy study focuses on the capacity of the largest plant the capacity of the largest plant the world warmer.

The energy study focuse on a such a fuel burning in altering climate. Some of that gas goes and some into ways to develop a high Alpina remains in the air could make the world warmer.

The energy study focuse on the capacity of the largest plant growth, but the gas that remains in the air could make the world warmer.

The energy study focuse on a some into ways to develop a high Alpina remains in the air could make the world warmer.

The energy study focuse on a some into a second plant growth, but the gas that remains in the air could make the world warmer.

The energy study focuses on a some into a second plant growth, but the gas that remains in the air could

io water. The bydrogen from trieval.

Such installations would then be liquefied and sent by tanker to fill energy oeeds throughout the world.

Dr. Marchetti notes that the output of typical generating plants has been doubling every the world.

Dr. Marchetti has specialized in energy systems using hydro-inenergy systems using hydro-i

out of water either by electricity or by heat from a nuclear plant. More ingenious ways to use solar energy must be sought as well as the economical production of power from the fusion of hydrogen atoms, he said.

The institute's achievement of maturity was marked last ment and organization of two ment at a meeting of its government and organization of two ment at a meeting of its government of the fundament of the fundament of the fundament of the fundament of the Rhine River the two figures chiefly responsible for its founding, McGeorge Bundy, head of the Four Gotichiani

The institute is a pole of the morthern Pacific. These are the ment for against in the planning manage and other variables.

The institute's achievement of maturity was marked last ment and organization of two ment and organization of two ment and organization of two management of the Rhine River the two figures chiefly responsible for its founding, McGeorge Bundy, head of the Ford Foundation and Jerman Gotichiani



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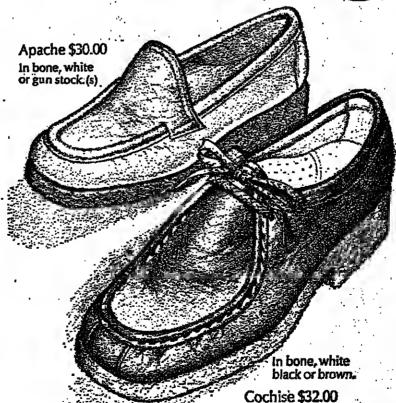
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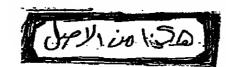
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

Vhat will rday be like?

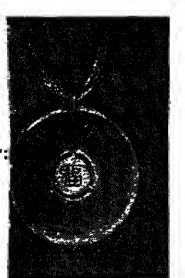
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By ERNEST HOLSENBOLDH work for two years, would be praised a \$2 million pilot pro- on future decisions about their composed of four members of gram, the Urban Reinvestment welfare.

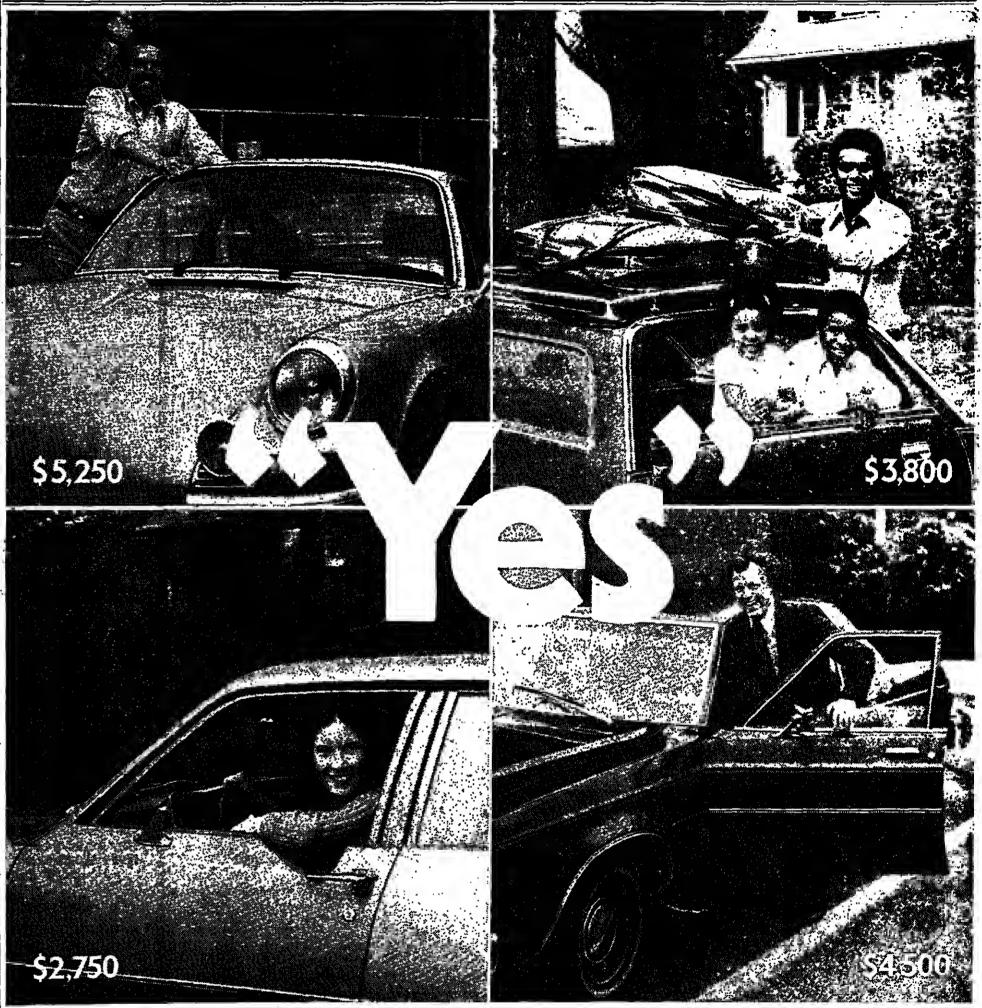
WASHINGTON, June 14— the public including paighbor. WASHINGTON, June 14 the public, including neighbor-funds on restoration of neigh-steps be taken now, rather than center-city communities around those the public that the latter the proposed commission.

borhoods. She urged that the after the proposed commission

More than 2,006 residents of contractive communities around the nation came here over the weekend to ask for Federal help in saving their neighborhoods from destruction—some thoods and other speakers hoods have a strong influence.

Incentives for Officials bordows at work in 16 compilete's: its two years of the more many and the work. Helen Billings, president of work. When William A, Whiteside, and the their thousand the program asked that any expansion be asked that any expansion the based in Providence, underlined that only the importance of neighborhood providence of neighborhood by Senator Well and the form thought the program, see the following legisla-tion of housing in observation of the National Providence, because the following legislation of the National Neighborhood policy Act the Government providen





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EVERY CONCEIVABLE TYPE OF PIPE FROM A CORN COB TO A MEERSCHAUM

Howe Is Told His Arrest on Sex Charges Could Hurt Utah Democrats

cratic Party's nominating continue commensurate with her vection in Salt Lake City on salary, and that her primary Friday, so that his name could responsibility was to remain be replaced with another on the sexually available to Mr. Young. November ballot.

Mrs. Gardner first expressed

said that resignation was "one of the alternatives I'm discussing," United Press International reported.

["I" assessing the possibilities in political as well as a legal sense," he said. "I'll make a decision within 24 In a related development, anything to worry about I'd be

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SHOPPING CENTER-HUNTINGTON, N.Y.

Colleen Gardner, who resigned the one to be worried." her job with Texas Representative John Young last March after submitting to his sexual demands for two years, said that House Ethics Committee today a male member of a Congression investigate Mr. Young to slonal staff had told her that determine if the hotal room

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Special to the New Yest Traces

WASHINGTON, June 14Senator Frank E. Moss, the head of the Utah Democratic delegation to Congress, told Representative Allan T. Howe today that Mr. Howe's arrest by Salt Lake City police on charges of soliciting prostitution had gravely diminished the Congressman's chances of relection in November.

Senator Senator Moss, who met with Mr. Howe and the Congress and the Congress with personnel from the denying that he had giver made any facility from his district to their method that he could not have influenced any member of his staff into he had regularly related a room he with Congressman's chances of relection in November.

Senator Moss, who met with Mr. Howe and the Congress and the Congress with personnel from the denying that he had giver correct by Gray was meeting with Justice Department. The record clearly and indisputably shows that on the 9th and 10th of WASKINGTON, June 14-(AP) August 1972, in public hearings, was meeting with Justice Department in the Congressman, in a separate by Salt Lake City police on charges of soliciting prostitution had gravely diminished the Congressman, in a separate with the denying that he had gravely diminished the congressman chances of relection in November.

Senator Moss, who met with Mr. Howe and the Congress had the Congressman could be refurned to tell reporters of the conversation with the Congressman of "George that the Congressman could be refurned to tell reporters sional aide to The New York the allas was needed in order Gray, an Illinois Democrat." The Times Issued her account to The Congressman could be refurned to tell reporters sional aide to The New York the allas was needed in order Gray, an Illinois Democrat. "I'm Times reported Saturday."

Coogressman could be returned repeated her account to The misdemeanor charges vision reporters, who made against him.

Moreover, Senator Moss said.

Mr. Young, a 10-term Demnion.

Mr. Howe's candidacy "could do considerable damage to said all Democrats because of the allegations of wrongdoing" the two were infimate on minimolved. Mr. Moss implied by his retwo years, a period in which
marks that he had asked Mr. she earned more than \$25,000 g
Howe, who was arrested Saturyear as Mr. Young's secretary.
Mrs. Gardner has said that
vance of the Utah State Demoshe did little work during that

November ballot.

[Later, in an interview with a Salt Lake City radio and television station, Mr. Howe her concern to Mr. Young that made her allegations public. A recording of that conversation, made available to The Time showed that Mr. Young at-tempted to calm the woman's "you haven't got a thing to worry about if anybody has



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Vew York Democrats e Support for Carter

By FRANK LYNN

other than enthu- Ga, to meet with the New York York's top Demo- delegates. The meeting had aboard the Jimheen scheduled before opposition to Mr. Carter's nomination

with a passionate, ipeech that conwith a lowpresentation, New York deleand sitting on the fiscal street of t

Jackson Move Expected

Supporters of Senator Jackson Said that they also expected son said that they also expected him to release his delegates when he ed him to release his delegates when he ed him to release his delegates as asked hy jimmy Breslin, the writer, who is Udall delegate with the would do to halt willing to stand in the path of the handwagon.

To Mayor Robert e their endorse overnor Carey, and Westchester ive Alfred Del theirs.

The Heuvel, the critical field of the was indirectly chided theirs.

The carter when he declared how what it was."

The white flight to the sumburbs."

Mr. Carter answered in generative heart of the was satisfied with the answer Mr. Breslin responded, "I don't more than a reorganization, more than an invitation to saying that as president and a rover the would be his model for the presidency, if he were elected.

rney: and MarVice Mayor of
are co-chairarter campalen
can Heuvel said
anged the mass
country is not whether we can
build a B-1 bomber but whether we can
platform with
hd smile perce as the New
that for the people fire miles to unify our nation to be sensifice as the New
that lead a postat Sea Island;

Dancedes, Ends Delegate Search

Mr. Carter said that he felt the hotel and headed for Dallas

Mr. Carter said that he felt the hotel and headed for Dallas



Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. receiving applausa at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee at the Statler Hilton Hotel in the city yesterday. At right, Mayor is next to Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak.

Church Withdraws; Endorses Carter

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 14— Senetor Frank Church withdrew formally today as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination and endorsed Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor, as "tru-ly a candidate whose time has

The Idaho Democrat ended his abbreviated three-month campaign by urging the delegates pledged or favorable to him—he estimated there were more than 100—to support Mr. Carter, who is now virtually assured of a first-ballot nomination at the party's convention. tion at the party's convention in New York next month.

Senator Church, who is a possible Carter running mate, made it clear that he had



Senator Frank Church en-

success" of his campaign for the nomination "exhibit a stamina and self-discipline, an assertion of will and a firmriess of cheracter which promise to make him a great President."

Despite his late start, Mr. Church woo Democratic prima-ries in Nehraska, Oregon, Josho and Muntana. He finished shird in Rhode Island, Nevada, Ohio and California and fourth, in

New Jersey.

The Senator said that his Presidential campaign "niet with more success than we had any right to anticipate, and we

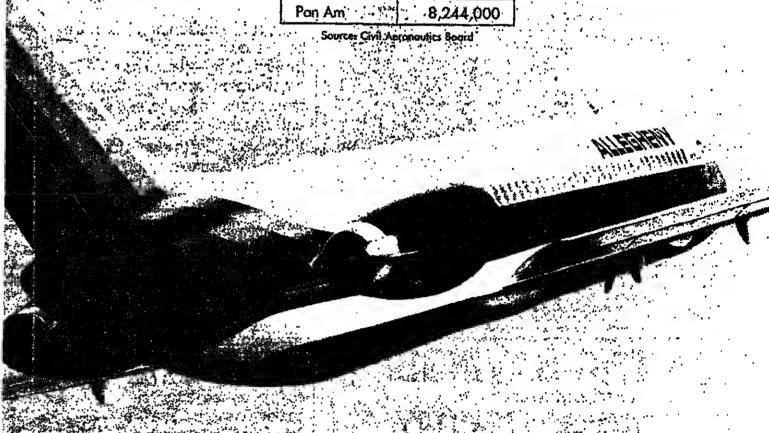
shall always look back nn_it with nn regrets."
The New York Times delegate tally gave him 71 after the last round of primaries, but some counts ranged as high as 79. Asked by reporters about the possibility of the Vice-Presidential nomination, Mr. Charci

climbed abroad the Georgian's bandwagon somewhat earlier. He said a news conference into the Capital that he told Mr. Carter last Wednesday, after the last round of primaries, of his intention to make the engage of the climbed about its control of the control o his intention to make the en Democrats can and should Governor Carter is discourage unite" and said "the scope and ing speculation."

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*Nonstop. (L)=LaGuardia (N)=Newark.

(j) = JFK. Certain weekend exceptions.

Jackson Move Expected

poponents have called an issuelearning that
was withdrawte went to a
statler Hilton
an hour of
a Mr. Udall.
was gracious
ransaction. He
sed his view
rats needed a
his belief that
already develthrough a sidewalk crowd of mitted, and others were uncommitted.
Then Mr. Carter moved of mitted, and others were uncommitted.
Statler Hilton
affirmative," he told the New
carter on the first hallot. Three
one was not available for comment.
Only three of Mr. Udall's
switched to Mr. Carter today.
Mr. Udall; some were uncommitted, and others were not

Page I. Col. 8 Mr. Carter said that he felt the hotel and headed for Dallas Fig. New YorkFig. New YorkFig. New YorkFig. Carter's
Fig. New YorkFig. Carter's
Fig. Lieut. Gov.

Fig. Lieut. Go no rancor for those who, like and a \$1,000-a-plate fund-rais

curious New Yorkers outside evailable for comment.

already devel-through a sidewalk crowd of mitted, and others were not

lack Later Moving to Support of Carter

Page 1, Col. 7

politics more House, especially in view of the House, especially in we don't have any."

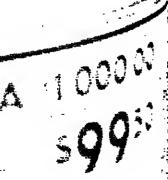
Mr. Carlough and other labor the House, especially in the Washington Democrate tomorrow. Some will urge him in accept second place on a Carter ticket, a pairing that would bolster labor support for the Georgian.

Labor men who leaned towards liberal Democrats mention es attractive Carter runding mates Senators Edmund the H

is too lete for lough, president of the Sheet love each other.

mocratic conleorge McGovleorge McGovle ader, Leonard dent of the interest in the interest is a Congress that is virtually certained to the interest in the interest in the interest is a Congress that is virtually certained to the interest in the

The businessman's airline to Buffalo.



Democratic Adopts Economic Plank of Party

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 14-The lice financing of Congressional

Democratic Platform Committee elections.

approved tonight without dissent the economic plank of the members divided into six platform that will be presented to the Democratic National Convention next month.

The plank commits the party to guaranteeing a job to all Americans who want to work could be mustered behind a sec-

Americans who want to work could be mustered behind a secand to reducing the national tion calling for a comprehensive national health insurance about 6 percent to 3 percent within four years.



Ford Aides Still Confident Despite Setback in Missouri

"I'm perfectly willing to recognize it's going to be close," Rogers C. B. Morton, the Pres ident's campaign chairman, said of Mr. Ford's contest with Ronald Reagan for the remain-

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to the New York Theses

WASHINGTON, June 14.

President Ford's setback in Mission will not prevent him from converting enough convention delegates to win the Republican Presidential nomination, White hased on his sweep of that sets are accurate, however, thouse political strategists said

The president's strategists said

The president's strategists willing to rec
The president's strategists willing to rec
The perfectly willing to rec
To 38 delegates next weekend detailing how Mr. Ford could committed delegates already elected.

The most optimistic assumed of the form of the state convention on the sweep of that sessuents of the state convention to the state convention.

The president's strategists Mr. Ford would still need supplied to be more specific in port of about 70 of the 167 minutes.

The president's strategists for the state on the specific in the state of the state on the specific in the state of the state on the specific in the state of the state on the specific in the state of the state on the specific in the state of the state on the specific in the state of the state on the specific in the state of the state on the specific in the state of the state on the specific in the state of the state of the state on the specific in the state of the state of

Uncommitted Jersey Bloc Bars Byrne as Leader at Convention with the doesn't come on with

It can create

new jobs only when it expands.

"The President is very good

"Mr. Morton said that Mr. Ford discussed his White House

Democrats who were denied Mayor's front lawn the same the chance to gambol on the day that the state's convention Gracle mansion lawn last week delegation met in the city. had a party at Rockefeller Center yesterday, with the amplitude chants of pickets outside belongs to the city government, joining the 1930's band music inside.

"They say cut back." chanted threatened to enjoin what he are the contain with a bull called the Democratic "they

a picket captain with a bullhorn. "We say fight back."
bust" under a state law that
chanted a few hundred marchers representing City University
faculty and students.

They paused below the fluttering banners above the Rockeffelter Center promenade to enjoin what he
bust" under a state law that
buns political fund-raising in
public buildings.

So the party site was
hurriedly shifted to the sunken
area in the middle of Rockeeffelter Center where at other

efeller Center promenade to feller Center where, at other gaze at the Democrats dining seasons, ice skaters glide, under yellow-and-white-striped. The shift and the ensuing awnings below. Their chaots confusion cost the Democrats mingled with Stan Rubin's playing .:In the Mood."

Harry Gould, the state party's

Neither Mayor Beame nor treasurer, said 500 to 600 Governor Carey encountered tickets—at \$125 each—would the pickets.

The Mayor, stuck in traffic guest walked down the steps on the Avenue of the Americas, and under a green canopy to got out of his car and walked the auring to the service tables and the auring to the steps. to the party through the labry-the awning topped picnic tables rinth of Rockefeller Center cornearby. But original forecasts ridors, arriving at 6:19 P.M. for the lawn fete had been

The Governor drove up on about 1.000 guests.

458th Street at 7:15 P.M. when the thin line of pickets had for the most part It was a nice Democratic party. Mr. Green, yellow and white Carey and Mr. Beams served as the hosts.

The Governor drove up on about 1.000 guests.

"We'll net at least \$50,000," when the following the fall campaign season. Green, yellow and white carey and Mr. Beams served as the hosts.

as the hosts.

The party was a substitute the guests approached.

for the annual dinner, which usually pays for the state committee's regular expenses. But arcade to the east, read 73 dethis year, with the National grees as the first wave of Could. "After three straight Convention scheduled for New guests arrived at about 6 P.M. county dinners, we thought York City, party leaders decid. Water splashed behind the gold people were ready for just a cial and have a oicnic on the statute of Prometheus on the good time."



Daniel P. Moynihan downing a clam at Rockefeller Center rink yesterday.

American industry can't work magic.

At least 11/2 million new jobs must be created every year from now through 1980—just to provide employment for young people

What will it take to create jobs for them? And to maintain existing jobs? Industrial expansion. New and expanded facilities that, when business picks up, would mean more jobs, larger payrolls, and greater earnings—all of which would help produce bigger government revenues.

reaching working age, and others

entening the job market.

The steel industry's a good example. We foresee a demand, by 1983, that calls for something like 30 million net tons of added raw steelmaking capacity. That's a lot of steel. And gearing up to produce that added tonnage would provide

work for a lot of people.

But getting there means the steel industry must spend \$5 billion a year at least through 1983—for modernization, for compulsory environmental equipment, and for growth.

What's the key to getting the money we need for expansion and improvement of our plants? Better earnings *-earnings that can be invested in our operations But this alone is not enough because under present Federal tax laws the government would take too much of any additional dollars we can earn. What we need now is Federal tax reform to help lower barriers to capital formation:

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Bethlehem 3

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The tax-writing committees of the U.S. Congress are studying the subject of "Capital Formation." Here are four tax measures which

we believe the Congress should enact to encourage industrial expansion and to create jobs: (1) five year capital recovery system, (2) 12% permanent investment tax credit, (3) write-off of the costs of pollution control facilities in the year they are incurred, (4) eliminate the double taxation of corporate profits paid out as dividends.

If you agree that revisions in present Federal tax laws are needed to provide the additional capital for more and better jobs, we ask you to tell that to your

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Senators and Congressman

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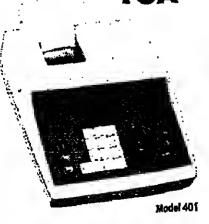
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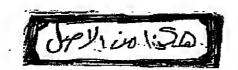
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he served as Borough President organizations, Mr. Velez has ing his press conference yester-skilfully propelled himself on day at the site of a future house ve support of The district is also within stage as president of Puerto ing project—an empty, grassy lot at East 152d Street and

The district is also within area where multimillionary wary of the clez organizations and control of the Hunts Point Multiservices in the eighth adjoins Mr. It effects of a mass exodus produced by fires in the area will only now be tested in an election.

Badillo, who can be adjoint with the black community over apropriations and control of the black community over apropriations and control of agency directorships. Although the population in the South Bronx. Mr. Badillo is holding his conference at a midtown hotel, err, the effects of a mass exodus produced by fires in the area will only now be tested in an election.

Badillo, who can be adjoint midtown hotel, err, the effects of a mass exodus produced by fires in the area will only now be tested in an election.

Besides having an army of funds to the latter of the voting population is among the district."

Besides having an army of supporters in his antipoverty lowest in the coty. About 30 Mr. Velez, who arrived oo the supports, based

warmer rela-

only that."I rly" and that nsidering the

Puerto Rican

new prt Mr. Velez.

1G 7-0900

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Bethlehem

ers such as State Senator er. Joseph Galiber, Assemblywom-

Many Puerto Ricans, however er, find the choice between Mr. iis often criticized as conserva-Velez and Mr. Badillo a difficult tive by younger Puerto Ricans.

One to make.

Mr. Velez said yesterday that one to make.

"This is a wrenchful and very painful situation to people; it's very cruel," said Jose Morales, Jr., an East Harlem community worker who has had dealings with both Puerto Rican leaders. "I feel torn," he said, reflecting a feeling expressed by other

Mr. Badillo has some of this

considered a political liberal, he or both candidates.

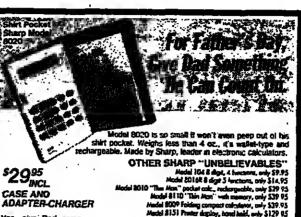
percent of all eligible South mainland the year after Mr. BaBronx voters vote.

Realizing that the Puerto Rican vote alooe does oot insure represents an old-style personvictory. Mr. Velez has attempted a coalition of forces, and yesterday black and whita leaders—such as State Senator.

mainland the year after Mr. Badillo opened his own political sons for eotering this primary campaign is to afford this represents an old-style personalized form of politicking that appeals to the first-geoeration, middle-aged Puerto Rican voters—such as State Senator.

an Estella B. Diggs, and Diana support, but he is also aided politicans as a healthy sign of Lipscomb and Herb Foyer, disby much of the second-generatrict leaders—signed a statetion group of Puerto Rican participation, others feared it professionals. Although he is underwining the position of pue

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CAN TWO DOCTORS BE CHEAPER THAN ONE?

Getting a second opinion on elective surgery may save money. We have a new program that offers a free second opinion by a certified specialist in cases of elective-nonemergency-surgery.

We've made this benefit available to all "experience-rated" groups of subscribers.

A recent study cited by Congress reported that in 17.6% of the cases surveyed, a second specialist, when consulted, disagreed with an original opinion that favored surgery. That could save a lot of surgery. And a

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of A Greater New York are giving the idea a full-scale trial to see if indeed the second opinion will help us control costs.

lot of money.

Also, we see this second opinion as improving the quality of care being administered. More than costs alone are at stake. The

patient is saved the surgery and also the worry. And, in the case of the second specialist agreeing, the patient would be greatly reassured.

But savings in tests, surgery and hospital time could be considerable under this program, and better use of resources should result.

We're trying to eliminate unnecessary operations. Eliminating all of them may be too big a task.

Some doctors have estimated that many tonsillectomies performed on children in this country may be unnecessary. And that's only one example.

Ending even a majority of these operations is obviously a huge endeavor. But it's worth the effort.

There are lives as well as monies to consider, and the beneficial effect on the patient's decision-making.



Our new program may be an answer to improving the quality of care, the use of facilities, the patient's peace of mind, and the cost situation.

We're offering this program at no initial cost. We'd like it to be as widely accepted as possible. And if the results are favorable, we hope to extend it to all groups, not just the experienced-rated.

We call our program by the acronym of PRESSO (Program for Elective Surgical Second Opinion).

It's the latest of our many efforts to contain costs and improve the quality of health care.

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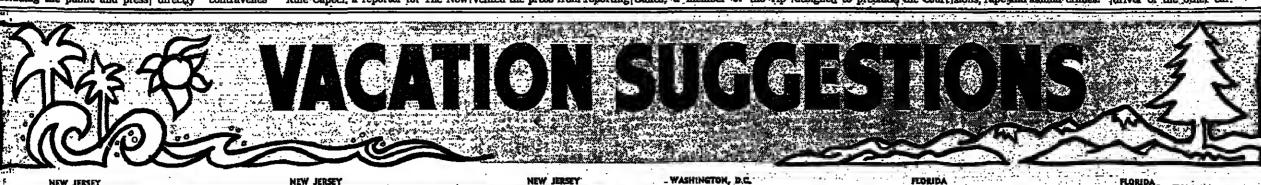


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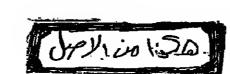
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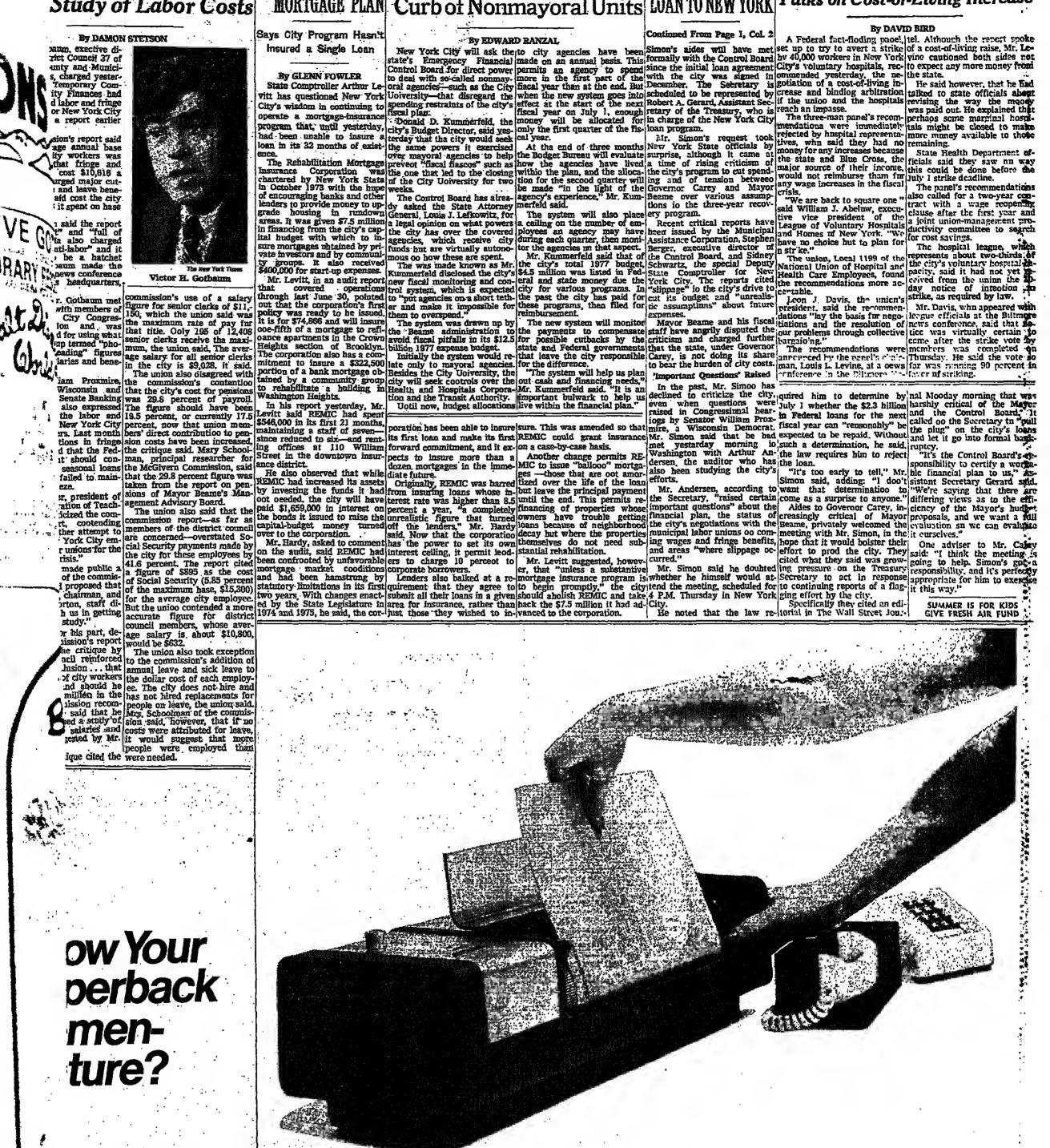
or his part, de-age salary is about \$10,800, assion's report would be \$632.

e critique hy The union also took exception ucil remored to the commission's addition of lusion . . . that annual leave and sick leave to of city workers the dollar cost of each employnd should he ee. The city does not hire and has not hired replacements for people on leave, the union said. Mrs. Schoolman of the commissed a study of son said, however, that if no costs were attributed for leave, it would suggest that more records were employed than people were employed than

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 2



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Some Restaurant Diners Have Appetite for Accessories Too

By MIMI SHERATON

Although it has been fully open for husiness only a few weeks, Windows on the World, the elaborately designed restaurant in the sky, atop the World Trade Center, has already lost many of its more distinctive and expensive table appointments to acuvenir-hunting customers.

One spokesman for thie lofty project (he chose to remain aconymous) said customers had already taken forks and knives, silver salt and pepper dishes, and so many of the porcelain Rosenthal ashtrays that they are already being replaced with glass. Even a few of the large, handsome, insulated silver coffee pots made by the prestigious Sambonet factory in Italy were among the miss-

They've taken some other things too," the spokesman said, "But we don't like to talk about this sort thing. It only gives the public more

A Mincing of Words Judging by reports from all parts of the country, ideas are the last thing the public needs when its comes to pilferage, the sugar-coated euphimism restaurant owners prefer to the harsher, less elegant, "steal-

By any name this costly practice is the reason for restaurants using to conceal and for the absence of such refined appointments as demi-

knives, which are among the more popular take-home items. It is also the reason restaurant tables are eventually furnished with cheaper, unattractive substitutes, as owners tire of the drain on profits because of pilferage.

It is virtually impossible to determine just how big the loss is. Bob Curtis, a former security chief at Lord & Taylor, who now heads Curtis Consultants in Dayton, Ohio, develope security systems for retail stores

"You have to allow for a loss ranging from 1 percent to 2 percent of gross sales," he explained, "but that includes employee stealing, and some breakage and loss from simple careessness, euch as throwing knives and forks into the garbage. Customer pilferage adds to the price, of course, especially since restaurants do not carry insurance for minor thefts."

John Berger, the food and beverage controller of Commander's Palace in New Orleans estimates he lost \$240 in salt and pepper mills alone in one 30-day period.

"They disappear most rapidly just hefore Christmas," he observed. At Broussard's, in the eame city, John Segreto, one of the owners, said his small forks for oysters "disappear like mad." He also described a group of middle-aged San Franciscans who were in his restaurant last November. Three of the women in the party

gradually disassembled a 12-inch high silver table lamp and slipped

the parts into their purses.
"I went to the nost and told him that would cost him \$100 and the lamp began to reappear as gradually as it had gone. They left here pretty mad though. Anything yoo put your name on goes too. Our ashtrays walk like crazy.

than residents and that holidays bring out the worst in everyone. John Meaker, owner of Johnny's Dock, a popular restaurant in Ta-coma; Wash, said, "Wa have lots of stealing even when no tourists are around, so we know it's dooe by local residents." local residents."

But Peter Courvell, manager of Chicago's Playboy Club, blames con-

"We almost got used to people taking the silver salt dishes ... that cost us \$25 each. But even we were stunned to find that someone had taken the gold-plated dolphin hot and cold water taps from the ladies'

room. It must have been a female plumber."

Coming to the same conclusions, many restaurants, including Antoine's in New Orleans and Windows on the World, leave names off their more costly accessories, while others consider it good advertising on inexensive take-awaya.

The consensus among restaurant owners in II cities is that women are a little more inclined to steal than men, that tourists take more freely

ventioneers and tourists. "Most of our steady customers took their sup-plies long ago," he reported.

At the 450-seat Old Vienna Hofbrau in Boston, John F. Helfer, the owner, said he lost a lot of silverware to atudents and young working people who "taka what they need to set up light housekeeping."

Even the most experienced restaurateurs are at a loss to explain the modus operandi of many acquisitive customers. Chris Bastis of Seafare of the Aegean on West 56th Street, wonders what happens to the water and ice in the large, handpainted pitchers he imports from Rhodes— the pitchera disappear regularly. He assumes costomers who want them stay until they consume the contents.

But that is not always the case at the Savoy Grill, a handsome old seafood house in Kansas City, Mo. "We have real near water hottles on the tables and customers carry

them out in satchels or under big coats," said Ralph Ellsworth, the dining-room manager. "Sometimes they pour the water on the floor first. That makes the waiters suspicious."

Pilferage of souvenir tableware is not the only kind of customer dishonesty restaurant owners contend with. An executive with a large res-

When coffee is sold by the cup; a customer will drink most of it; then dump a load of cream into the cup and ask the waitress to top it off hecause he made it too light.

"Then there's the counter customer who waits for his favorite waitress to have an open seat because an extra 25-cent tip usually results in get-ting a dessert that is left off his bill, or being charged for a sandwich that is less expensive than the one he or-

"But bars are probably the places where regulars who leave \$1 tips can get phenomenal returns on their investments, in the form of no-charge drinks, doubles at the price of singles or premium brands at regular.

While it may be hard to determine whether customer pilferage is on the increase, it is certainly no recent development, nor are celebrities immune to the practice.

Stuart Levin, who owned the late Pavillon from 1968 to 1972, said anearly country music star took Baccarat crystal prisms from the chan-deliers in the ladies' room, hung them around her necklace and went back into the dining room. Upon hearing this from another customer who witnessed the act, Mr. Levin added \$500 to the dinner check. It was paid with-

Richard Blumenthal, president of Restaurant Associates, recalled some of the rip-offs his company suffered at the hands of customers back in the mid 50'a and 60's when such elaborate design creations as the Forum. of the Twelve Caesars and La Fonda

de Sol were newly opened.
"At the Forum," he said, "we almost got used to people taking the silver salt dishes, copied from ancient Roman salimms, that cost us \$25 each, the hrass and copper service plates that were \$50, and the bronze bust of a Caesar taken from a wall

But even we were stunned to find that someone had taken the gold-plated dolphin hot and cold water taps from the ladies' room. It must have been a female plumber."

recollections of his days as director of La Fonda del Sol, the colorful La their hands on

taurant management company, ask-ing to remain nameless, described a to do with an ordinarily respectable few more serious but all-too-common regular customer who one night attempted to steal a \$150 table lamp.
Tucking the heavy, triple-turreted battery-operated lamp under his arm, he started to sneak out a side door with his girlfriend, only to be appre-

hended by an alert mattre d' Calling to apologize the next morning, the would-be thief explained sheepishly that his date had refused to go to bed with him unless he stole the lamp buying it would not do.
Such a situation would come as no surprise to Bob Curtis, the security

"We found, as a result of 32,000 interviews with 'malefactors' that most nonprofessional thieves steal on impulse, and especially are depressed," he said. "Some peopla find stealing stimulating and as exciting as riding a roller coaster because it's a thrill and you can't get hurt too badly.

Intent Hard to Prove

"Most restaurant owners are relucsomething because it's hard to prove intent and there is danger of being sued for false arrest or defamation of character," he continued. "It's best to wait until they have left the premi-ses and still safer if they are carrying the things in an unusual place. Handbags and shoppings bags are not unusual places. A customer could say he planned to pay for what he was carrying at the cashier's desk.

"But the armhole of a coat is an unusual place to carry a plate or a peppermill and we once caught a chef. who was stealing steaks and carrying them out under his hat clearly indicating he was hiding them. We caught on only because the hlood started dripping down his forehead."

Mr. Curtis conclodes that the moral attitude toward customer pilferage is, to say the least, relaxed.

"Dishonesty is a concept dating back to Bible days," he said. "It was considered wrong to ateal because it hurt someone—a person. But people who steal from a large restau-rant, a hotel or a fast food chain, do not feel as though they are steal-And one of Fred Rufe's most vivid that with current high prices, they ecollections of his days as director are entitled to anything they can get their bands on ""

A Nursery School That Welcomes Under-3's-and on an Hourly Basis

Special to The New York Times
'NEW CITY, N. Y. — After Nancy Katz had been stricken with multiple sclerosis, she had to go to a hospital for therapy twice a week. What to do with her son, David, on those mornings? He was not quite 2 years old. and nursery schools here in Rockland County as elsewhere usually take only children who are at least 3.

Then Mrs. Katz heard of a place called Plink Plunk, Yes. it would take David. He could come to the creative play group in the orangecolored office huilding at 151 South Main Street for as many mornings as his mother and father-Harvey Katz, a dress manufacturer-wished. The parents gave a grateful

"So we started him last September," said Mrs. Katz the other day, "and he liked it so much that in January we started seeding him an extra morning. He's now 21/2 and he's learned quite a lot; he can count up to 15 and knows the letters of the

But what pleases Mrs.

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN when David comes home and talks about his adventures at Plink Plunk I can tell that he loves the place and is having a wonderful.

time. The David Gottliebs had a problem similar to the

Katzes': what to do with their son Adam two after-

"I started going to needle-work workshops last Sep-tember," Irene Gottlieb explained, "Adam was only 2, he wasn't toilet trained and his coordination was slow.

Then we learned of Plink Plunk and Adam loves it and has progressed so much. He goes regularly two after-noons but sometimes I put him there for an extra one if I'm not going to be able to be at home. Adam always looks forward to going."

These mothers happened to mention the four things that make the Plink Plunk nursery school different from others in the opinion of Lois Brenner Weiss, who estab-lished the center two years ago-the willingness to take, on an irregular, even im-promptu, basis, children who are as young as 2, who aren't toilet trained and who may have some difficulty, such as poor coordination.

"What I wanted to have," said Mrs. Weiss, who has an 8-year-old daughter of her

tote hag?

can afford to splurge.

The Roberta di Camerino

shop in the Olympic Towers has an even more elahorate

hriefcase. It's made of cut

velvet in the shop's famous trompe-l'oeil design in colors as pretty as Venetian glass. This case is for the newly.

elevated company president

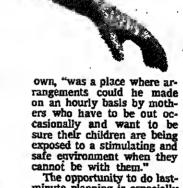
(or a \$1 million-a-year televi-sion newscaster like Barbara Walters). The tag reads \$550.

The Hermes scarf is an in-

the-sea gesture, the French leather house has chosen the American Bicentennial for its

The generous-sized silk

latest scarf.



The opportunity to do last-minute planning is especially valued by the mothers. "The really wonderful thing about Plink Plunk," said Gail Gold-en, "is that at the last minute I can call and leave my daughter there for an hour or two at \$1.50 an hour." Mrs. Golden a psychiatric aocial worker, is a volunteer at a counseling service here.
Her husband, Howard, is a
Manhattan lawyer. Their
daughter, Deborah, is 2½.
While the creative play
group, which, in the course

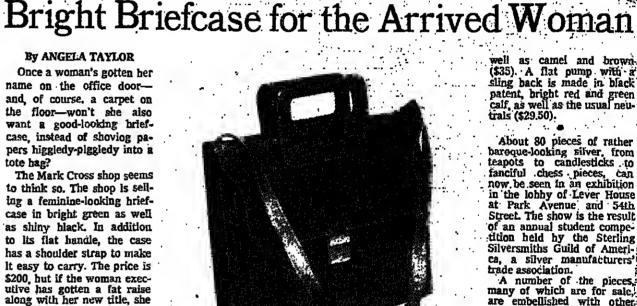
of a year, takes care of about 400 children up to 5 years old (never more than a dozout (never more than a doz-en in a class), is probably the outstanding activity at Plink Plunk, the classes for intro-duction to the dance (a little ballet, a little tap, a few acrobatics) run a close sec-

The dance class takes 3year-olds and more than 350 children, from 3 to 15, have been trying to follow the directions of Susan Jason, who has danced with Andre Eg-levaky'e hallet company. There is also a preschool

music appreciation course and 3½-year-old Jennifer Pe-rino "comes home very proud of what she has learned," according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perino. Then there are introduction-to-art classes but only children 5, 6 and 7 years old

are admitted to them. About 50 have been enrolled. And finally, there are piano and guitar lessons. Mrs. Weiss, who studied to be a concert pianist, gives some of the piano lessons. In fact, that is all she did before hranching out from her home in Congers to the office huilding on Main Street.

Plink Plunk has a faculty of 12, and the three women who handle the creative play group are certified teachers.
All activities will come to a close oo June 18 but when they resume in September prices will be the same: \$4 for a three-hour session of creative play, or \$1.50 for one hour. \$4 an hour for music appreciation; \$60 for 15 art classes of one hour; \$117 for 36 dance lessons in the course of a year or \$3.25 for one hour, \$7 for a halfhour piano or guitar lesson.



Mark Cross women's briefcase is \$200

model tiring. The Earth Shoe people have been working on a lighter-weight sole and have finally solved the prob-lem. They have two models for summer that weigh con-

siderably less than the regular shoe.

Styles and colors are also more interesting. There is a T-strap model that comes in an attractive blue shade, as

well as camel and brown. (\$35). A flat pump with a sling back is made in black patent, bright red and green calf, as well as the usual neutrals (\$29.50).

About 80 pieces of rather bareque-looking silver, from teapots to candlesticks to fanciful chess pieces, can now be seen in an exhibition in the lobby of Lever House at Park Avenue and 54th Street. The show is the result of an annual student competition held by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, a silver manufacturers'

rade association.

A number of the pieces,
many of which are for sale,
are embellished with other
materials, such as wood, plastic, enamel and other metals! And if the designs from these students are any indication of things to come, the silver serving pieces and decorative objects of the near future will do a lot of curving and swiring around. The strong-influence of Scandinavian design or consequence of scandinavian. design on contemporary silver was nowhere to be seen The show will continue through June 28.

Katz most, she said, A dance step can be hard for a 4-year-old. Another youngster waits excitedly for pudding being made below.

square is printed with a map of the United States, sur-rounded hy the symhols of the 50 states. The colors are mainly red, gold and hlue, so it isn't too screechingly chau-vinistic. The price is \$55 at the Hermès shop in Bonwit Teller. Shopping at Azuma has cachet, too, at the other end of the price scale. Quite a few Beautiful People who are secure in their fashion taste pick up little somethings there regularly. Right now, the etores are an ideal place to fill in a summer wardrobe for very little.

For instance, there's the

straw hat with a round crown and a small hrim (it looks rather like a sun helmet) that a number of fashion groupies, both male and female, are wearing. It looks as though it might have been designed by some up-and-coming Haiston. However, the shrewd-eyedfad-spotter can pick one up for \$2.98 and add her own ribbon or roses or whatever.

Even with a closet full of T-shirts, one is always mis-sing a particular color. Azuma has a wide variety of colors in cotton T-shirts from India, most of them tagged at \$1.95 or \$2.49. Kurtas, the overblouses worn in India, are perfect tops for pants; Azuma's are mainly in the-\$10 range. Another good huy is a floor-length Madras plaid skirt, nicely lined, at \$15.95.

Many women are fond of the comfort of the wide-toed



EISENPREIS TO TAKE *A ROLE AT CHAMBER*

George Champion, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce

and Industry, announced yesterday that Alfred Eisenprels,

who resigned as the city's Eco-

omic Development Adminis-

trator last Friday, would be-

come a full-time but temporary

special consultant to the cham

Mr. Champion said Mr. Eisen

preis would "review everything

the chamber is doing to se

what we may be doing wron:

what we are doing right an

The chamber up to now has

been principally a service and lobbying organization for busl

oess. Those activities will con-tinue, Mr. Champion said, but the chamber also hopes to take

a more active part in rebuilding the city's economy, which has been shrinking dramatically in

recent years. Mayor Beame announced yes-

terday the appointment of Abraham N. Goodman, first

leputy administrator of the

E.D.A., as acting administrator to run the ageocy when Mr. Eisenpreis leaves June 30. Mr. Goodman, who is 42 years old,

oined the administration io

1972 after serving as an assist ant corporation counsel, counsel to the City Council President and director of the Department

how we can improve our pro

Delite for Accord

; been style waved by neat lamp or casual efnay be done roll at a time. The order, steeped in legend, dates back to the year 1348, and it has r a limited body wave r \$35.00 inbeen called the most ex-clusive club in the world. . The magic Vave. Hair-

lair Stylist ı St. 3-0540

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pedicures ble.

cessors, Winston Churchill, was a member. Queen Eliza-

heth knighted Sir Harold for

services to his country when he stepped down April 5 and

turned over the Prime Min-ister's office to James Cal-

laghan. He's been criticized by several left-wing col-leagues in his ruling Labor

Party, for accepting what they consider a symbol of class.

In the French Riviera city of Nice, 11 persons were in-jured in fighting that broke out at a concert by the Roll-

out at a concert by the Rolling Stones rock group. In the hrawl, essentially between Stones bodyguards and a group of local youths calling themselves "Hell's Angels," knives were used. Stadium

personnel said that they had

searched all males as they

entered, and presumed the

knives had been smuggled in by girl friends of the "Angels."

The police in Tel Aviv

failed yesterday in three at-

tempts to expel from Israel

Garry Davis, the self-styled "world citizen," after he

threatened to create a disturbance on any plane on which he was forced to leave

the country. Mr. Davis, who has been living in France in

recent years, arrived in

Israel Sunday carrying ooe of his do-it-yourself "world

service authority" passports,

which Israel won't accept.

The pilots on three flights re-

fused to take Mr. Davis

aboard, fearing that the lives

of other passengers would be

in jeopardy if the "world

citizen," who renounced his

United States citizenship in

1948, started a ruckus. Offi-

cials said that they hoped they could find a pilot to fly. Mr. Davis out today.

For the opening over the weekend of the Seattle

Indians, Senator Warren G.

an Indian medicine man

named Willie Sam. Asked to

have a look at the Senator

down." The new clinic will be used primarily by Seattle's Indian population. and the Indians say that they have asked for a \$5,800 grant from the King County

Council to pay for the part-time services of a shaman like Mr. Sam. There are some problems, the Indian

petitioners said, that Indians believe only a medicine man

Nineteen-year-old. Christo-

CARTER LEADS FORD

AND REAGAN IN POLL

Jimmy Carter ended the pri

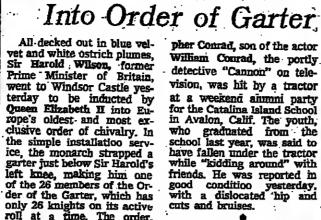
mary season with a substantial popular lead over both Presi-

dent Ford and Rooald Reagan

can deal with.

a professional viewpoint, Mr. Sam concluded: Yeah he looks a little run

was joined by



Justice Harry A. Black-mun of the Suprema Court told 1,500 students, incloding his daughter Sally Ann, that the post-Watergate Federal election law struck down by the court "was a monstros-ity," yet it was an affirmative first step toward easing the impact of money in elections. At Emory University in At-lanta, Justice Blackmun lanta, Justice Blackmun noted that there has been a growing demand for personal integrity among judges and elected officials. "An ex-ample," he said, "was the recently nullified Federal election campaign act. It was a monstrosity; everyone admitted it, but it was a step, a serious attempt, to cure or hreak the influence of sheer money on our elections." The election commission established by the act was recently reconstituted by Congress and Federal matching funds have been disbursed to Presi-dential candidates.

Actors who sue: Carroll O'Connor, television's Archie Bunker showed up in State Supreme Court in Manhattan yesterday for a pre-trial hear-ing in which he seeks \$500,-000 damages from Swank, a racy magazine for men. "Most people don't sue, and that's why I'm suing," said Mr. O'Connor, who contends that an interview with him published by Swank in its June, 1974, issue was a complete fabrication . . . And in London, TV's "Kojak," Telly Savalas, arrived in court for the beginning of his linel suit against The Daily Mail, which printed an article last year describing him as a "bitpart" player unable to cope with fame. The article said that because he devoted so much time to parties and womeo while making a movie in Berlin, Mr. Savalas was incapable of remembering his lines, James Mason, who co-starred with the hald actor in the movie, was in court, and is expected to testify in Mr. Savalas's behalf.

Governor of Mississippi Cliff Finch and several white Health Board's new clinic for and black political and civic aders gathered Sunday in the steamy auditorium of a hlack high school in Fayette, Miss. to pay homage to the late Medgar Evers, the black civil rights leader who was



slain in 1963. Governor Finch told the 'crowd that he attended the ceremony with a "great deal of humility" and said "not a single Mississipian today is a second-class citizen.". Observers said that his presence was a recogni-tion of the growing strength of the hlack vote in the state. Since Mr. Evers's murder, the number of blacks registered to vote has grown to more than 300,000, from only 28,-000 "They [white politicians] need us, and they know they have to be seen with us," said Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, the brother of the slain civil rights leader.

That floppy hat being worn ter was not identified.

ALBIN KREBS



in Princeton yesterday by New Jersey State Senator Anne C. Martindell looked just like one of Bella Ab-zug's. Good reasoo, too, for it used to belong to the Democratic Representative from New York Mrs. Mar-tindell, also a Democrat, bought the Abzug trademark hat at an auctioo Sunday to raise funds for the state chapter of the Ameri-Civil Liberties Union. night on the town with Jimmy Breslin and a vasectomy. The buyer of the lat-

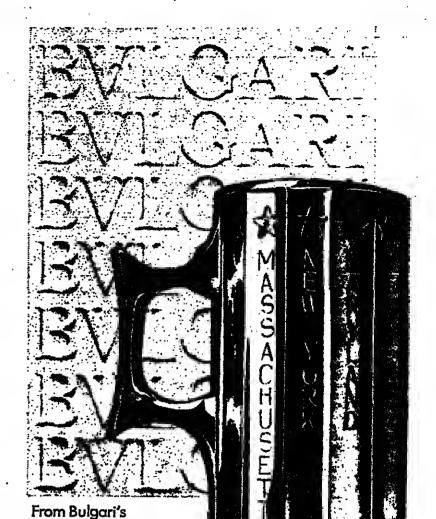


of Investigation's frauds hureau. 36 Nations Seeking Accord On Food Aid for 3d World

ROME June 14 (Reuters)— Representatives of 36 countries in the World Food Conference met here today in an effort to reach agreement on creation f grain stockpiles to protect he poorest of the developing ountries against sudden short iges and soaring prices when arvests fail. The conferees, meeting un

ter United Nations auspices were discussing ways for gov-ernments and international agencies to help increase agri ultural production in the third

Officials of the conference say the three-day meeting ses-sico is a test of international sincerity in coping with the problems of feeding the world's opulation.



Bicentennial collection, a sterling silver mug set in relief with 13 stars of 18 karat gold representing the original US colonies, the names of which are engraved under each star. 690,

Bylgari Jewellers, Hotel Pierre, 795 Fifth Avenue, New York

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according to projectious based on an NBC News telephone poll on an NBC News telephone poil conducted late last week.

Mr. Carter, considered by many to have wrapped up the Democratic nomination, led Mr. Ford by 52 percent to 37 percent and Mr. Reagan hy 55 percent to 32 percent, NBC News, said. said.

The poll, conducted last Thursday and Friday, also found that the former Governor of Georgia led both Republicans by more than 30 percentage points in the South; that Republicans favor Mr. Ford over Mr. Reagan as their party's nominee by a margin of 52 percent to 33 percent, and that more than 40 percent of both Mr. Ford's and Mr. Reagan's supporters would HILE ENT

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NT 3d, 2 ms. mmitted ied, see.

Mr. Reagan's supporters would defect to Mr. Carter should their favored candidate lose the Republican nomination. In releasing the results, which agreed generally with other surveys conducted since the final primaries last week, NBC News instructed to "suppose the Presidential election were being held today,"

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Every Friday in The New Hork Times

The Euwe Quadrangular, a double-round four-player tournament held in Amsterdam to celebrate the 75th birthday of Max Euwe, world ?champion from 1935 to 1937 and current president of the International Chess Federation, was won hy Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union,

the present champion. Karpov scored 4 points of a possible 6 by winning twice and drawing four times. That gave him a 1-point margin over the United States champion, Walter Browne, who won twice, lost twice and drew twice for a 3-3 tally. 'Grandmasters Jan Timman of the Netherlands and Fridrik Olafsson of Iceland brought up the rear by scor-ing 2 1/2-3 1/2, each winning one game, losing two and drawing three.

Karpov's play is noted for its single-minded clarity in bandling positional themes, a quality apparent in his lastround defeat of Olafsson.
Persistent pressure against a
backward QP resulted in its
capture and the crampion's
end game technique did the

In the Taimanov Sicilian, 5 N-N5 is played to induce 5 . P-Q3, after which the Maroczy bind is set up hy 6 P-OB4. If White rushes with 5 P-QB4, Black has an easier time, for example, 5 N-B3; 6 N-QB3, B-N5; 7 NxN, NPxN; 8 B-Q3, P-K4 with equality. The point of the strange-looking retreat 8 NR3 is to keep the queen file open, inhibiting . P-Q4, while the knight observes ON5, discouraging a later break by ... P-ON4. Karpov bas previously, as

T BYRNE
here, shown a preference fo
12 Q-N3, forcing 12 N-Q
and ticus diminishing Black'
chances for advancing
P-Q4 to break the hind. How
ever, 13 N-B4 is not pre
vented, since 14 BxN?, NPxE
15 OxB? N-R4 traps th

Karpov could afford to continue development with 15 QR-Bl because 15 Ban: 16 OxB, NaP, 17 Q-N3 recovers the pawn, opening the game for the bishop pair.

Execution of an Idea

Olafsson's idea of masking the backward QP hy 18 . . . B-Q5 and solidifying hy 19 . . . P-K4 was very interesting, hut Karpov steadily and intractibly played for 25 N-K2 ending Black's grip on the Q5 square and with it all chance for a successful de-fense of the QP. Olafsson's ... P-QR4 opened Black's QN4 as a point of entry for a white knight, out it is hard to see what else he could have done against the threat of 26 P-QN4, BxB; 27 NxB,

fourth-suit hid in clubs did

not necessarily indicate

length in that suit, so he de-cided to try the club four.

This was almost the worst

possible choice as it turned

Dummy played low and

East could not afford to play

the queen. He played low, and

after winning with the ten Nathanson, as the declarer, ied a diamond to the ace.

When the ten fell, he was in

a position to guard against a

He led a club to the ace and ran the diamond eight

successfully. He could then

afford to draw trumps, making four frump tricks, two heart tricks and three tricks

in each black suit. After a

major-suit lead the slam

would have presented more

an eccentric response of two

no-trump to the opening one-

heart bid and the partnership

reached four no-trump, making 11 tricks. The failure to

locate the diamond fit cost

New England 12 points, three

times the margin by which they lost the match.

The winners of titles et the Westchester Contract Bridge

Association's summer tourna-

ment at White Plains during

the weekend were:

In the replay, North made

four-one break.

difficulties.

imminent, Olafsson resigned

crumbled.

Of APSSONIAL ACK

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KARPOV/WHITE 4/15/74

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Position after 25 N-K2

NxB, removing one of the

the other wing with 41 P-N5, preparing the later king entry

at moves 50 to 52. Finally. when the white bishop got

into the act with 54 B-R5

and 55 B-K8, the defense

Today's Hand

NORTH

AKQ84 ♥A ♦AK62

AA6

nerable. The bidding:

West

Pass

Pass

West led the club four.

OJ983

ÖJ 1065

South

EAST

3 Q 7 6 3 2 SOUTH (D)

North

1 A 3 & 4 N.T.

6 ♦

4 10932 ♥ Q72 ♦ 10

With the fall of the KRP

		SICILIAN	DEFENSE		
trpov /bite	Olafsson Black	Karpov White	Olafsson ! Black	Karpov While	Olafsson Black
K4 KB3 Q4 PP NN5 OB4 V1-B3 R3 K2 O K3 K2 O K3-N1 R-Q1 B2 R3-N1 R-N3 R-S1 R-Q1 PR3-N1 R-S1 R-Q1 PR3-N1 R-S1 R-S1 R-S1 R-S1 R-S1 R-S1 R-S1 R-S	P-OB4 P-M3 P-VP N-OB3 P-OR3 P-OR3 P-ON3 P-	21 N/1-B3 22 P-B5 23 B-B3 24 K-N2 25 N-K2 26 N/5-B3 27 N-N5 28 NXP 29 N-N5 30 QxB 31 N/2-B3 32 R-O2 33 NxB 34 RXR 35 R-O1 36 Q-O2 37 Q-O6 38 RXQ 39 P-KN4 40 P-KR4	K-R1204 R-Q24 B-C-Q26 B-C-Q	41 P-NS 42 K-NS 43 K-RS 44 K-RS 44 K-RS 46 R-R 47 P-RP 48 P-RS 50 K-RS 50 K-RS 51 K-RS 52 K-R6 53 N-RS 55 B-KS 55 B-KS 55 B-B6	K-K2 P-R5 N-R4 N-R4 N-B3 R-Q1 K-R2 N-N5 K-K2 K-B2 K-B2 K-B2 K-B2 K-B2 K-B2 N-Q2 NxP N-Q2 NxP N-7-Q6 Resigns

New-Jersey Westchester Wins Bridge: New-Jersey Westchester Wins In National Zonal Playoffs

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Four is certainly the lucky number for the New Jersey-Westchester team that triumphed unexpectedly in the Grand National zonal playoffs in Boston during the weekend. The margin of 4 international match points sufficed to defeat two more experienced groups, New York in the semifinal Saturday and then New England in the final Sunday. Arch McKellar of Millwood.

N.Y., and Ron Gerard of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., were outstanding for New Jersey-Westchester, playing seveo of the eight sessions. They were well supported hy Neil Nathanson of Teaneck, N.J.; Charles Friedman of Hackensack, N.J.; 17-year-old Martin Fleisher of Teaneck, and Halina Jamner of Yon-

Both matches followed a similar pattern. In each case the issue was virtully decided hy an initial burst against opponents who were perbaps overconfident. On Saturday, New Jersey-Westchester led after 16 deals against New York by 52 points, and Sun-day they did even hetter, piling up 64 points against New England.

In the second quarter of the final, the margin was increased to 69 points, hut New England then fought back. The losers regained 38 points and then 27 points, . but that was not quite enough.

· Lou Reich and Bart Bramley of Waltham, Mass., were the most effective partnership for the losing team, which included Mark Feldman of Cambridge, Mass., Marc Jacobus of Boston, Art Waldmann of Wethersfield, Conn., and Marvin Rosenblatt of Bristol. Conn.

The winning team is now qualified for the national quarter-finals, to be played in Salt Lake City in mid-Yuly prior to the Summer National

Championships.
In one of the crucial deals from the last quarter of the final, Nathanson and Friedman reached a sound slam contract but were in jeop-ardy because of a bad trump break. When South rebid two diamonds. North was headed for a diamond slam, and his waiting hid of three clubs was made in the bope that his partner would rebid diamonds, showing a five-five hand. In that event, he would have considered a grand

slam. West had a difficult lead against six diamonds. A seemed undesirable, and he was not inclined to lead either of the major suits. which had been genuinely bid by the opponeous. North's

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unlimbering all guns against After losing the QP at move 28, Olarsson made the

Bronx post office by one of a A Saving of Newspaint series of such letter bombs that Mr. Sulzberger noted that the series of such letter bombs that Mr. Sulzberger noted that the The nine-column format for had been sent to Jewish women changes were similar to those display acts is one of several leaders; in August 1973 a Brit-instituted by many other news-standard dimensions recomish military attachers secretary appers in the country and were mended by the format committee. hand in a mailing similar to a newspaper blocady to series that had been attributed ordize formats as a convenience and dimensions facilitate the to advertisers.

to advertisers.

Corporation in the subbasement at 1251 Avenue of the Americas about a "letter" from Texarka-

and had decactivated them. But at 1:40 P.M., at the Merrill Lynch basement mailing Men's Pairs—Howard Chand-ross, Atlantic Beach, L.L., and William Holland, Massapequa, Marlata Phillips. The device ex-L I.
Women's Pairs—Lee Goldberg
and Molia Munroe, New York.
Mixed Pairs—Frank and Harrier Marcus, Mount Vernon, N.Y.
Master Pairs—Hugh Montague, Wheatley Heights, L.I., 2nd

Three of the women were treated and released at Beekman-Downtown Hospital, hus Miss Phillips was kept in the hospital with some hurns on the left hand and arm and a facial abrasion. William D. Scheder, assistant administrator of the hospital, said that

The fourth letter bomb was

FOUR ARE INJURED The New York Times to Change

fore detonation. best of it by 32 . . . BxN; 33 The Police strong white knights and hoping that Karpov would have trouble developing ac-tivity for his rather poor Since Olafsson was so firmly entrenched on the queenside, Karpov worked on

In yesterday's incidents, The six-column measure for number of newspapers simulthree of the letters were adnews will be a return to the taneously, as in national candressed to individual names at original format used by The paigns.

business houses in separate lo-Times in its debut on Sept. 18. Despite the column changes.

At 11:20 A.M., at the Bunge configuration was adopted on years in response to rising Corporation, exporters of agri-April 1, 1913.

North and South were vul-police bomb section was called. Sgt. Terence McTigue, of that

Master Palis—High Montague, Wheatley Heights, L.L., and Steve Dick, Nesconset, L.L. Nonmaster Pairs—Glenn Marin, Stamford, Conn., and Nicholas Mezey, New Canaan, Conn. Open Palis—Martin Steinberg and Ed Landau, New York. Knockout Teams—Paul Heitner, Hartsdale, N.Y.; Bill Woodard, Albany; Marty Bergen, Hudson, N.Y.; Steve Goldstein and Dave Beer, New York. Novice Pairs—Anna Weiss and Giovanni Ferrando, New York. Charity Pairs—Peter Kalat and Pat Calahan, Scarsdale, N.Y. Swiss Teams—Howard Chanddross, William Holland, Bud and Vivian Whalen, Sea Cliff, L.I.

To a 6-Column Format Sept. 7

The New York Times will. The new format will permit Three Other Devices Mailed take on a new appearance next The Times to reduce the size From Texas Deactivated September by changing its for- of an 58-page paper to 84 pages that of eight columns on a page without any reduction in control of six columns for news. By PETER KIHSS and nine columns for display tent. This and other changes and nine columns for display tent. This and other changes and nine columns for display tent. This and other changes severed where slightly in-per's publisher. Arthur Ochs saving of newsprint—the paper, sion of one of four letter day.

sion of one of four letter day.

bombs delivered in Manhattan. The changes will make the four letter day.

The injuries occurred at the news columns wider and dis-Sulzberger said.

brokerage house of Merrilli play advertising columns nar. Newsprint costs, now at \$285.

Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith rower, but page sizes and type a ton, have men by more than at 1 Liberty Plaza; two other faces will remain the same. 50 percent since late 1973. Last mailings were intercepted be Classified revertisements, now year, The Times used 265,000 force detonation. printed 10 columns to a page tons.

Department will be anchanged.

warned the public to "be on The column changes will go the alert for bulky manila-type into effect on Sept. 7 and will the current printed column size, postmarked from Texas." day pages except those of The width of 12 inches will be related that anyone receiv. New York Times Magazine and deced to 112 inches for displaying such mail "should even at even at even the New York Times Book Rc." 21 inches for displaying manilar area of contract the New York Times Book Rc. the immediate area at once and view. Several Sunday sections: 3 214 inches for news.

dial '911' [the Police emergency already use the six-column fornumber] immediately."

Devices 'Could Maim'

The reasons for the change of lines of advertising for each

"The reasons for the change of lines of advertising for each

"The reasons for the change of lines of advertising for each

"The reasons for the change of lines of advertising for each Deputy Chief Edwin T. Dreher, in charge of the arson explosion squad, said that the devices had been triggered to explode when the envelopes were copied that the devices were copied and "could maim." He in making the announcement.

Said that the devices were copied and "could maim." He in making the announcement.

These changes will not afficient and materials costs. He refused to speculate on news and feature coverage and nati. Cleveland. Houston. Mem-

He refused in speculate on news and feature coverage and mati. Cleveland, Houston, Memons and claimed responsibility. Classified advertising will reduce and Phoenix have blown off a mail clerk in a Senior of Newscales. adopted or are planning to adopt the so-called six-on-nine A Saving of Newsprint

column measure. in Washington lost her left consistent with efforts by the ee of the American Newspaper hand in a mailing similar to a newspaper industry to stand-Publishers Association. Stand-

cations, and the fourth was de- 1851. That format remained in the width of a Times page will livered to the home of an affi- use until a seven-column meastermain 14½ inches, Page and cer af one of the companies.

ure was introduced on Dec. 4, column widths have been pe- X-Ray Equipment Used

1865. The current cight-column riodically reduced over the

lope addressed to the president discovered last night when dispatcher, said that their deand postmarked from Atlanta, Roger Noath executive vice partments had had no indicaTex., appeared suspicious in an
employe on the 36th floor at
l Chase Manhattao Plaza.

At 11:51 A.M., similar suspihettan apartment and found it Atlanta there is an ammunition
licions were aroused in the central mail room of the Exxon

None of 172 As nessed.

None of 172 As nessed.

activated the device.

None of the last reason state manufacturer.

The four 8-by-11, clasp-type manufacturer manufacturer.

The four 8-by-11, clasp-type manufacturer.

St.30 in postage stamps and for the mailings. All three did had typed addresses, three on claimed corrections with the claimed correction

the chief of males, and in ... Country fun for Kids lants, Text, Glenn Corn, makes support the Fresh Air fund

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(A Signet Paperbac

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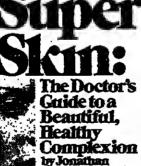
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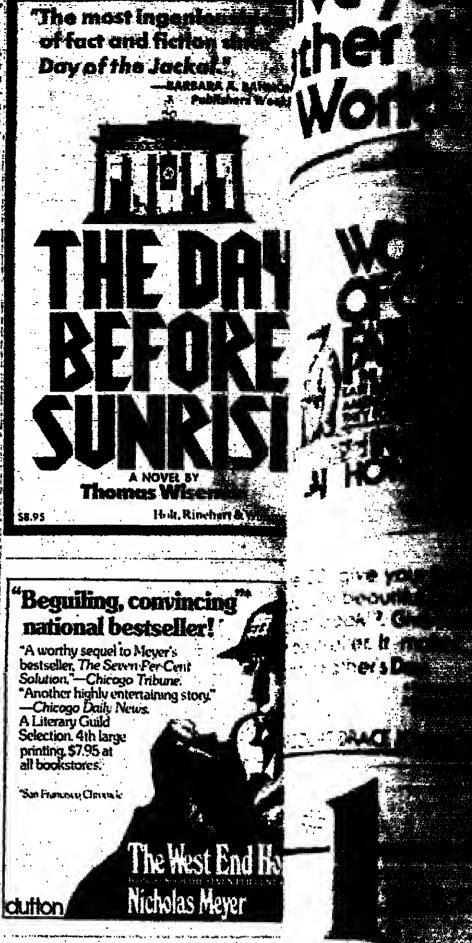
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new bestseller by the author (

Intrigue and violence in 17th-century France

"Thorn who tend hist novels of special init and who relish tales political intrigue, vit ... will undoubtedly Monsleur Vérité."-News & Daily Eagle Delaware

EXPOSITION PI Hicksville, N.Y. 11 🌉

section, said that officers using portable X-ray equipment had detected the devices inside—a white explosive powder, blasting cap, nine-volt hattery and a wired boobytrap mechanism

room, another such "letter" from Texarkana was opened by piosed, and fragments struck her and three other employees -Maria Martinez, Estrella Val-dez and Clara Herrera, Thirty

Bandage Protects Woman

she had been partially protected by a bandage on ber left wrist for a sprain incurred last

-on mental peace, spirdual power, assertiveness, serenity, polency, perfect taith and even perfect pitch—with Albert Varsoan's hitarious, allpurpose lambasting of the whole self-help scene...

 Lat chocolate and French frie- Stay out in the sen • Get agreea revolutionary new book, Lean how stress can cause skin prob wrinkles, the latest on buit restora calorie diet for the skin. And



become England's #1 bestseller—is being turned loose in American book-**PROUBLEDAY**

The Heart Has Its Reasons

A.CORONARY EVENT, By Michael Halberstum M.D. and Stephan Lesher. 208 pages. Lippincott. \$8.35.

In a more literal sense than most of us' suppose, we live in hearthreaking times. suppose, we live in hearthreaking times. The threat of a coronary attack hangs over us like the specter of physiological bank-ruptcy. Working at jobs we do not like, living with people we do not love, overeating to fill the void inside, smoking and drinking to calm our existential panic, refusing to exercise because we are depressed or because we are the passive consumers of an aggressive culture—many of us could hardly be on worse terms with our own hearts. We live as if we were playing Russian roulette with it.

Some of us try to win our hearts as we

Some of us try to win our hearts as we might try to win the hearts of a loved one-we jog, meditate, moderate ourselves, go to therapists in the hope of lifting part of our burden of anxiety—but some hearts cannot be wooed. No matter what you do, they will break. It is the destiny of a large part of the male population especially to die of heartbreak.

Surprised and Aggrieved

Surprised and Aggrieved
Stephan Lesher was only 38 when his
heart began to break. He had every right
to be surprised and aggrieved. He was in
fairly good shape, loved his joh as legalaffairs correspondent for Newsweek, and
he enjoyed his life—up to a point. What he
suffered from ought to have a medical
name—say the Lesher syndrome. He had
five children he loved and a wife he had
come to regard as nothing more than a
friend.

It may not sound like such a bad life compared to some others, but in "A Coro-nary Event," Stephan Lesher said it was killing him. Like a romantic hero, he was dying for love of a woman named Nancy and he did not know what to do. Even a heart has two sides. He found this out when he had a heart attack. His choice of Michael Halberstam as his cardiologist contained an element of irony, for Michael's father, who had also been a physician died at the age of 50 of a heart attack, and now, at 40, the son was becoming just arbit of a "cardiac neurotic."

In his chapters of "A Coronary Event,": Michael tells-us of the cardiologist's life, lived in the shadow of death, doubly aware of the fragile pulse in one's own chest. Though his health sometimes seemed like "an affront" to Stephan, Michael often found himself listening half-consciously to his own heart, wondering how to propitiate

It can't happen to me: I'm only 38, I play a good game of tennis, I'm husy in bed, I've got a million things to do hefore I die. This was Stephan's attitude when he was told what had happened to him. He was a difficult patient, always quizzing his doctor the way he had quizzed evasive Govern-ment officials in Washington, probing for

Maine Shipyard Struck BATH, Me., June 14 (UPI)ocal 6 of the International Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers strick the Bath Iron

Workers struck the Bath from Works today. The strike, to back demands for higher wages, put 2,500 employes out of work at the shippard.

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the "real story." The visiting hours had to be stretched to accommodate both his wife and the woman he loved. He needed one and he felt that the other needed him.

He had never been able to tell his wife that he wanted to leave her, but when he discovered that part of his heart had actually died, he felt that the "moment of truth" had finally arrived. Before any more of his cardiac muscle turned into scar tisof his cardiac muscle turned into scar tis-sue, he wanted to give it the kiss of life that only Nancy could offer. One of the other doctors in the hospital told Stephan that he was "perishable... like an unre-frigerated apple..." and he wanted to perish on his own terms. The dying man's last request is a new love.

Some men with heart attacks will go just the other way—toward domestic security
—but Stephan knew only how to live
dangerously. Whether this was moral courage or mere competitiveness, a greediness for life, is not clear. The picture of Stephan that emerges is not altogether pleasant. He seems determined to prove he is as much alive as ever hy bugging the nurses and his doctor, by belittling most of the medical profession, by trying to transcend the cate-gory of "patient" with its peculiar ambiguity. He is obsessed by the fact that Watergate has just reached a crisis and he cannot be there to write about it. In an-other of the book's ironies, Stephan is troubled, after his discharge from the hospital, hy fluids continuing to collect around his heart.

'Medical Ethics' as 'New Art Form'

Can I work? Play tennis? Have sex? How much sex? What kind? Stephan's insistence on this last subject somehow strikes one as bad taste. He keeps isolating sex from its full context, never asks, Can I love? Can my damaged, diminished heart make a woman happy?

Michael, who is the hrother of David

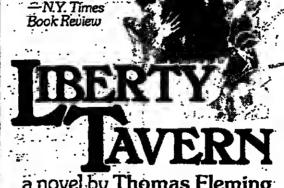
Halberstam, the journalist-author, seems more speculative—perhaps even philoso-phical—than most doctors. He talks sardonically about "medical ethics" as a "new art form," tells us about the infighting that goes on between the consulting physician and the hospital staff, manages, almost like a psychotherapist, to hold his temper with Stephan and to defer to his patient's heart even when his own heart the consulting the staff of the consulting that the consulting the consultin is not in it. Michael's discussion of the question of the patient's right to see his medical chart resists profundity and offers instead a concise, pragmatic review of the

"A Coronary Event," told cootrapuntally by patient and doctor, is the ultimate suspense story. If Stephan had died, who would have been the murderer: Life? His family situation? His competitiveness? And now that he is alive, who saved him: Michael? Nancy? His commitment to his work? Or was it his own stubborn heart?

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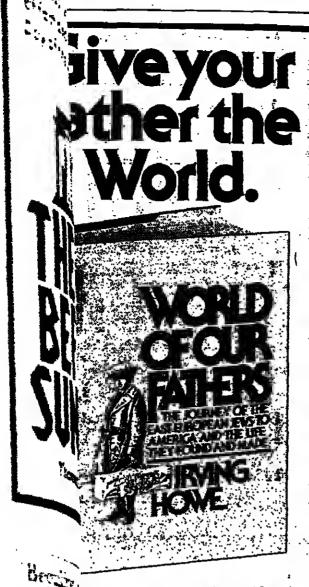
last five years of his life ... He appears to pour out his inner feelings as he might have to his best friend, confessor or psychiatrist."

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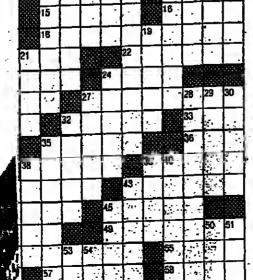
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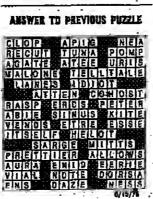
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Sea Grab

With the slow-moving United Nations Law of the Sea Conference adjourned until August, leaving critical issues of ocean law unresolved, the moves to stake out ever-wider national claims to jurisdiction at sea appear to be accelerating ominously.

Since the oceans conferees suspended their cootroversial negotiations in New York last month, the following developments have been reported in rapid succession:

Britain has signaled its acquiescence to Iceland's new 200-mile fisheries zone, proclaimed last fall, by withdrawing its naval vessels from the area and signing an agreement that will sharply curtail British fishing within the zone.

• Canada has announced that it will extend its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles by next Jan. I after signing an agreement with the Soviet Union that will regulate Soviet fishing within the new Canadian zone. • Mexico has closed the 600-mile-long Gulf of

California to foreign fishermen and established a 200mile "economic zone" restricting fishing and mining off its Pacific and Gulf coasts.

Like the new United States 200-mile fisheries limit that is scheduled to take effect next March, none of these national actions necessarily conflicts with the 200-mile economic zone concept that appears to be emerging at the Law of the Sea Conference. But if the trend toward unilateral action persists, precedents could be established that would encroach on international rights and safeguards that the United States and others have been attempting to incorporate into a new oceans treaty.

For example, although Mexico has indicated it will allow some foreign fishing at a price within its economic zone, a Mexican official has said that nis country's ultimate aim is "total exclusion of foreigners" from the zone. That policy would sharply conflict with the principle of full utilization of fish stocks that should be a part of any treaty.

The Mexican proclamation also leaves serious doubts about the right of scientific research within the new economic zone—a right that must be strongly defended if the secrets of the seas and their resources are to be unlocked for the benefit of all nations,

Unless these and other issues are satisfactorily resolved at the forthcoming conference session, vast areas of the oceans could become fenced off by national claims, depriving mankind of what the United Nations once proclaimed to be the "common heritage"-and ereating endless causes of international conflict.

Nuclear Safety...

California's voters have rejected by a resounding margin an ambitious public initiative to restrict the development of nuclear power in that state. Only the most enthusiastic industry lobbyists, however, could claim that the vote flashed a green light for untrammeled nuclear expansion. Quite the opposite message is being registered in state capitols across the country, where legislative measures are gaining support to enforce striogeot requirements oo the construction of new nuclear power facilities.

The New York Legislature has the opportunity to provide the citizens of this state with the safety assurances and safeguards which common sense dictates. The pending Nuclear Responsibility Act would limit coostruction of new nuclear plaots until certain specific conditions are met; these include testing of emergency systems inside the reactor, provision for assured fuel supplies, and storage and reprocessing facilities for radioactive wastes. More cootroversial aspects of the hill are the required publication of detailed evacuation plans in anticipation of an unlikely reactor malfunction, and removal of the liability limit which the Federal Government has long provided the nuclear industry.

These measures are similar in intent to restrictions passed by the California Legislature just before the more sweeping referendum proposition was defeated. The nuclear industry may continue to complain that such restrictions will hamper the development of an important energy source; hut the legislation would merely hold nuclear operators to the high standards of safety which industry spokesmen themselves profess.

The New York bill has the support of the state's Commerce Commissioner, John S. Dyson, as well as local and national environmental groups. Given a good chance for passage in the Assembly, the bill deserves equally favorable consideration in the Senate-despite the opposition of Senator McFarland of Buffalo, chairman of the Corporations and Public Utilities Committee.

Other energy-related bills which should be passed before adjournment are a bipartisan proposal to create an effective New York State Energy Office and the provision of financial incentives, through local ntilities, for energy-saving home insulation, Both these measures would place New York in a favorable position to receive Federal assistance and guidance in a series of proposed national energy conservation programs.

... and Unsafe Dams

It is ironic that a little over a week after the catastrophic Teton Dam disaster, the Bureao of Reclamation-the agency that built the dam despite the expert judgment that it would he unsafe—has suhmitted a bloated appropriation request to the House of Representatives. This year's money bill for one of Coogress's favorite means of distributiog its largesse stands at \$751.6 million—a record that exceeds the agency's appropriation for the current year by \$110 million.

The bureau has rarely, if ever, experienced a restrain- consequences.

SEYMOUR TOPPING, Doputy Managing Editor ARTHUR CELB, Assistant Managing Editor PETER MILLONES, Assistant Managing Editor JACK ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor

ing hand from Congress. The dam builders obviously felt no constraints when they decided to go ahead with the Teton Dam in 1973; just the year before, Congress had exempted any dams constructed by the Reclamation Bureau from the provisions of the Federal Safety of

Now, with seven people dead and 50,000 acres of Idaho farmland under water, will the House show some sense of responsibility for the people's safety by at least imposing some symbolic reductions on the bureau's demands? Today's vote on this appropriation will serve to demonstrate whether the pork barrel still commands automatic support, regardless of the consequences of its

Controlling Wiretaps

Watergate demonstrated that unfettered executive discretion can lead to serious abuse of the constitutionally dubious practice of installing "national security" wiretaps without authorization from the courts,

As we have previously noted, legislative limits need to be set on such authority. However, the legislation now taking shape in the Senate calls for caution lest it give sanction to the perpetuation of abusive practices. As formulated at present, the bill would permit issuance of a warrant to tap or to bug without any requirement that there be evidence of criminal activity. Depending on the spirit in which the authority might be used, many civically active and committed citizens might once again become victims of electronic surveillance.

In order to obtain a warrant, the Government, under the present proposal, would merely be required to show evidence that the target of surveillance has a connection with a person who may be an agent engaged in clandestine intelligence activities. If that formula sounds familiar, it ought to. The same rationale was used to justify the taps and the bugs involved in the F.B.L's effort to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Proponents of the bill as now written offer the dubious assurance that improper use of the authority will be inhibited because high officials would be required to sign requests for wiretaps. Unfortunately, there is evidence which suggests that at least one President and two Attorneys General as well as the F.B.L. director were involved in the King taps and that a President, a National Security Adviser, an Attorney General as well as the F.B.L director were involved in the infamous White House "national security" taps of 1969 and 1970.

Furthermore, judges tend to be excessively compliant in granting wiretap requests. Records of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts show that over a six-year period judges turned down only 13 of 4.863 taps sought for criminal investigations under the Omnibus ontrol Act of 1968.

Whether intended or not, the proposal now before the Judiciary Committee seems to legalize more electronic surveillance than it inhibits. In contrast, the Senate Intelligence Committee concluded accurately that a citizeo should not be subjected to wiretapping except when it can be demonstrated to a court that there is good reason to believe that the information sought relates to

Though such a formulation might require careful redrafting of some criminal statutes, it would provide a clear notion of what Congress intended to prohibit and what it intended to permit. The revelations of the last four years and the intensive conceptual effort of the Senate Intelligence Committee should suffice to persuade the Judiciary Committee of the need to impose clear limits on any governmental actions which can so readily be turned into a threat to the personal privacy that is a fundamental right in a free society.

Divorce Epidemic

The latest United States Government statistics show that the divorce epidemic is still in full swing and is even growing. In 1975 the number of marriages ended hy divorce or annulment exceeded the million mark for the first time in history. There was almost one divorce for every two marriages last year.

Put aoother way, the number of divorces last year was twice as great as in 1966 and almost triple the number in 1950. And last year, as during each of the previous three years, there were probably more than a million children under 18 involved in these family breakups, for whom the emotional and other adverse consequences of wrecked marriages may have been even more serious than for the adults involved.

That divorces are primarily the result of early marriages in which very young couples marry in haste, repent in modest leisure and then dissolve the legal bond is a coovenient theory, but not necessarily true. On the average in 1974, marriages ending in divorce had lasted about six and a half years. And while at one extreme 41 percent of the men and 52 percent of the women were under 30 years of age at the time they were divorced in 1974, 28 percent of the men and 21 percent of the women whose marriages broke up that year were 40 or over.

There is no shortage of theories about why divorce is now so prevalent. They range from views stressing the decline in religious belief and the rise of new sexual mores to the argument that young people have excessively high and unrealistic anticipations of what marriage can and cannot provide. This is an era in which many Americans are far more concerned with their rights than with their responsibilities, and also a time when little premium is put upon patience or accommodation to less than ideal situations.

So the divorce rate continues to mount as does the toll of youngsters whose lives are scarred by the

Letters to the Editor

Of Haste, Greed and a Dam in Idaho

To the Editor:

The collapse of an Idaho dam that should never have been built, with the resultant tragedy of lives souffed out and millions of dollars in property destroyed, points up one more victory for the smug builders of tomorrow who strive incessantly to put the "kook environmentalists" in their place. So it's: "Oops, we gooted! Sorry about that!" and they'll go blithely ahead, ignoring the apprehension of concerned citizens and the arguments of alarmed scientists who "lack expertise" because they aren't on somebody's special-interest payroll

The tragedy of Idaho, awesome though it be, isn't just the reckless wasting of life and property. The greater tragedy is the general and accelerating trend to shunt environmental considerations aside and to build on fragile foundations a future world of disastrous portent. Are haste and greed so important to those who seem to be calling the shots today that common-sense safeguards must be relegated to the limbo of expendable luxuries? [Editorials June 13 and today.]

A lot of people in Idaho who huried spithets at those who "would impede jobs, turn back the clock and strangle progress" are probably having second thoughts today. But it's a little late for that, isn't it? They had their fun when they set all those "Teton obstruction-

ists" back on their well-turned heels. Meanwhile we plunge madly ahead hullding more dams, laying pipelines, plundering our forests, destroying our estuaries, polluting the oceans and embarking on that grandest trip of

all-nuclear-plant proliferation. To accomplish all this, of course, the people are being panicked into mindless acquiescence by dire warning of a mythical energy famine in the years ahead. Newspapers threaten us with some bleak tomorrow "when the lights

In Oregon, Governor Stranb, like officials in other parts of the nation, calls a conference to strike a balance between the economy and the environment-a noble effort, indeed, to work out a solution that'll keep your daughter just a little bit pregnant. And overall, industry and labor thunder ominously about employment, ignoring the well-documented fact that more jobs have been developed through environmental protection measures than existed before the institution of such

You may dismiss this as the rantines of a madman-and you're probably right. Who can maintain his sanity in a world where commercialism, bureaucracy and greed take precedence over the quality of life?

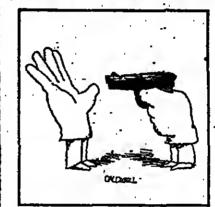
KENNETH W. FITZGERALD Portland, Ore., June 8, 1976

A Mugging Foiled

To the Editor.

Early last Wednesday evening 1 was returning from East River Park's tennis courts along the walkway by the F.D.R. Drive, Two young males stopped me, brandished a switchblade knife and demanded my ten-speed

At first, I hesitated. After they jabbed me, I said, "O.K., take the bike." One left on the bike; the other,



with the knife in hand, ran behind, I followed at the same pace. My thought was to find help and recover my bike,

What happened next can only be described as a near-miracle. A man dressed in a light-blue leisure suit had stopped the kid on the bike. As I ap-

Key to Mideast Peace

To the Editor: Mark Bruzonsky's June 7 letter to

the editor needs to be clarified. The most important point is that the Palestinian question is the result of the Arab-Israeli conflict and not the source. The basic problem is the refusal of the Arab states to acknowledge Israel's right to exist as an independent Jewish state. There never would have been a Palestinian question if the Arab governments had been ready to live at peace with Israel, if they had not gooe to war to block the U.N. partitioo resolutioo in 1948, and if they had not repeatedly waged

Jewish state. Once the fundamental rights of the Palestinian Jews-Le., the Israelis-are recognized, rights that go back to Biblical times, the rights of the Palestinian Arabs can and will be resolved.

war in their attempt to destroy the

It should be remembered that there already exists a Palestinian state and that its name is Jordan, Jordan spans the whole of eastern Palestine, up to the Jordan River. The population of 1,300,000 includes 700,000 Palestinians who moved from Western Palestine (Israel) to Eastern Palestine (Jordan) but who are still living in what is historic Palestine.

Approximately three-quarters of the inhabitants of Amman, the capital of Jordan, came from Western Palestine (Israel) and the major part of the country's economy and government administration is in the hands of these

former residents of Western Palestine, Thus, a negotiating process involving the rights of the Palestinian Arabs must in all logic involve Jordan, the country of the Arab Palestinians.

To create another mini-state on the West Bank would create more problems than it would solve: such a state

Corporate

The New York Times

A filiated Companies

proached, I saw that he was holding a snub-nosed revolver. The second youth dropped his knife. The man identified himself as Detective Melendez of the Street Crime Unit. I assisted him in handcuffing the wouldbe musgers. We asked a guard at the Power Station to call 911. In about twenty minutes a police car came and picked them up.

Detective Melendez was off duty, driving south oo the F.D.R. Drive, when he saw the incident. He pulled his car into the next emergency parking area, crossed the F.D.R. Drive in spite of the heavy traffic and made the arrest.

When I thanked him, he replied, "I was only doing my job." All 1 can say is that I'm grateful to the New York police, in particular Detective Melendez, for doing their job.

ARMAND A. BOUCHER New York, June 6, 1976

OTB Remembrance To the Editor:

Interesting, the earnings of OTB [letter May 28]. Vaguely, in the recesses of my mind, I seem to recall that these earnings were to have had something to do with education in New York State. I wonder now how I ever came to that impression?

. . MARIAN MANN Briarwood, N. Y., May 30, 1976

would oot be economically viable or politically stable and would serve as a convenient base of terrorist attacks by the P.L.O. both against Israel and moderate Palestinians who refuse to cooperate with the P.L.O. terrorist leadership. INGE BARRON Baltimore, June 7, 1976

Taiwan 'Rabble-Rousers' To the Editor:

In the 31 years since the Province of Taiwan was retroceded, the Government of the Republic of China, with the support of all the Chinese people thereon, has brought about an economic-social-educational reconstruction from a pathetic state of underdevelopment to a shining example of what developing countries can do without

Successive years of export surplus are a laurel to the traditionally industrious and ingenious Chinese people, but the unfailing budgetary surplus shown at the end of each fiscal year is simply honest and efficient government administration found nowhere else in modern history.

Can one imagine what will happen to the 16 million people if irresponsible rabble-rousers of the so-called Taiwan Independence Movement group are allowed a hand at the helm fletter S. C. CHANG

Deputy Consul General Republic of China New York, June 7, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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M.A.C. and Moody's

To the Editor.

I do not know what prompted Frank H. Wyman, whose letter appeared June 7, to appoint himself defender of Moody's Investor Service. One thing, however, is quite plain, Mr. Wyman is unfamiliar with both the relevant facts and the epplicable law.

1. He says that M.A.C. was conceived as a byproduct of a municipal default. He's wrong, M.A.C. was conceived to help the city avoid default and maintain essential services. It has done both, not perfectly, because, contrary to what Mr. Wyman would have us believe, there are no perfect solutions for these difficult problems.

2. He says the moratorium was enacted after a default by the city. That is not true. At the time the moratorium was enacted, the city had, with M.A.C.'s help, paid all of its bonds and notes when due.

3. He says that I pleaded in favor of abrogating the sanctity of private contracts. That would pin me in collision with the Constitution of the United States. So far, every court that has spoken on the subject has said that the legislation relating to the moratorium is not in conflict with the Constitution of the United States. The alternative to moratorium was default, not payment. Is the sanctity of contract preserved by no payment or by partial payment in bankruptcy? I do not think so.

4. He says that M.A.C. bonds are even now the subject of renegotiation attempts on the part of M.A.C. to reduce the rate of interest M.A.C. agreed to only last year. This is his grossest misstatement. No public bondholder of M.A.C. has been asked to reduce his interest rate. The renegotiation that he speaks of was part of a restructuring plan which was voluntarily agreed to last November by certain banks, pension funds and sinking funds only. The interest rates on all M.A.C. bonds held by the public are not changed and M.A.C. does not propose to request any change.

5. He says that we invented a mirage last year. It is a strange mirage which has somehow or other poured close to \$4 billion of vitally needed funds into the city treasury to keep the city operating.

6. Finally, be says that it is inconceivable that a court would order a financial adviser how to advise or a rating agency bow to rate. He is quite right. I have oot suggested otherwise." However, advisers who are oegligent are hable for their negligence.

SIMON H. RIFKIND New York, June 9, 1976

If Subways Closed at Night To the Editor:

David L. Yunich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, predicts a subway and bus fare of at least 65 cents (news story May 22).

Surely Mr. Yunich knows that only 3 percent of the total daily riders on the subway system ride the subways between 11 P.M. and 6 A.M. And if he is at all observant he will have noticed that a good oumber of the hus routes (Madison, Fifth, crosstown) have huses which run nearly empty after 7 P.M.

Why not close down the subway system completely from midnight to 6 A.M. and increase the hus routes (using smaller huses perhaps) to provide some service for the small percentage of subway riders who normally ride the subways for lawful purposes during those hours?

The savings in labor costs, power costs, etc., would be enormous; subway crime would drop and the subway cars and stations could be cleaned. LOUIS DAVENPORT BAILEY New York, May 25, 1976

To Teach at CUNY

To the Editor:

In the confusion of crisis there are too many people willing to be deceived by George Rubin's generalized criticism [letter June 9] of CUNY teaching loads and pay.

Most CUNY faculty do not earn anywhere near a \$35,000 salary. After five years at Bronx Community College, with three expensive graduate degrees, my salary is \$19,000, not far above the pay of transit workers and other city service workers. My teaching load per week involves

fifteen hours, not six to nine, which translates into more than 230 students per semester. In mathematical terms, allowing two hours per semester for grading and counseling (ridiculous estimate!) per student, I find the job

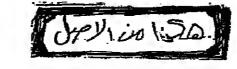
In addition I contribute to the governance structure as an elected college senator and as a member of several working committees; in fact, most colleges demand these efforts.

Mr. Rubin should know that many of us have special projects which contribute to the vitality and relevance of our respective campuses. These include advising student groups or clubs, organizing in-service training or workshops for college and community groups, writing grants which bring additional monies to CUNY, and conducting information sessions for high school students on education issues.

To "publish or perish" is still a prevelant traditioo, usually reserved for July or August, unless one is teaching summer school to make ends meet. Clearly, Mr. Rubin addresses his solutions to a small fraction of my colleagues rather than the hard-working majority of CUNY faculty. Real education at CUNY or anywhere is a rich and complex experience which will not survive the simplistic solutions

offered by the budget tenders who find

money for garbage, sports arenas and highways, hut not for the minds of J. JUECHTER Assistant Professor of Education Bronx, June 9, 1976



تعكذا من الأصل

Faced licy Chile

m Wicker

dministration can beeft band, it seems to at the right hand does

c, Secretary of State in Santiago for the American States meetriticized Chile for hutions which he said relations between the Congress, meanwhile, stricting further eco-

rican and Canadian

ass bave made a new n-without oppositioo aly with the tacit apeasury Department-: Government of Gen-Chile. That Governninced at the O.A.S. y by Mr. Kissinger but report of the Inter-n Rights Commission. ury Reuss of the House rrency Committee bas wever, that it is not t Government's record

orturing its opponeots American loao inadt the moment is also 'creditworthy" as any

i the monthly inflation doubled, to 13.5 per-. November, and thot service on the more of Chilean foreign debt percent of Chile'a ex-1 1976. Unemployment cent and the gross nadeclined more than 12 75. Various Western ons, apparently more ne American and Canaare refusing to renegois to Chile or to ease

y, through the Comp-Currency, managed to

E NATION

is to democratic Italy , Mr. Reuss recalled. current Chilean loan, American share of it, ould bave been dissame way. But when Comptroller, James E. 4 to inquire what was . at first received oo ter many phone calls, eceived in the second it was too late. The

through on May 21. ust two weeks after etary William Simoo o; he came away praisconomic freedom" and General Pinochet had at human rights condie improved. The new y a few months a gen-Bank loan, to which y democratic member the United States

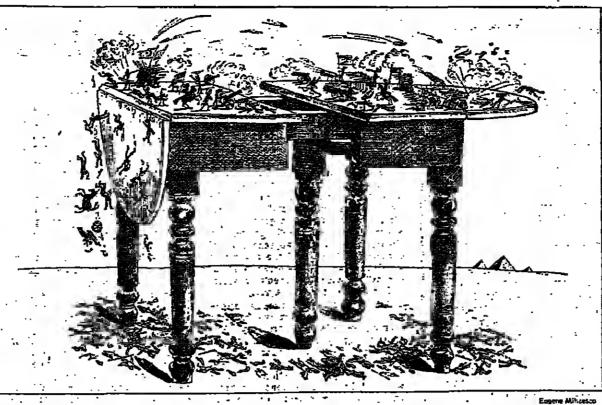
sharp contrast to the eze the United States i in imposing on the Marxist Government of nde Gossens. And it e in contradiction of 's new-found reservaeneral Pinochet's politi-

ury of State's criticism, the report of the Human ssioo, and his advocacy powers for that agency deny General Pinochet's he international respectai to ease its present debt , find new credit sources. sury Department apparniog to prevent the \$125 -even though it was in ne banks' own stipulatioo st obtain a standby loan mational Monetary Fund. o bas been made but the shead anyway.

: made its attitude clear when it put a ceiling of m economic aid to Chile. 1977; the figure for 1975 00 million, Another \$38 d be provided if Chile equirements on human louse already had taken 1. The Senate, moreover, any further military aid provision expected to be the House in the final e military assistance bill.

Treasury Department looked the other way i banks made the latest ule (credits to General m the United States and organizations It strongly ready totaled about \$1.8 t entirely clear. Mr. Simon ne so naive as to believe dease of a handful of soners after his visit to s anything but a charade. that major industries in badly oeed credit. Such d inflation fighter as he few illusions about the

clear, however, is that illion bank loan tends to Chilean juota at a time . the State Department ss are bringing greater



influence within that coalition, the

front could draw it willy-nilly into the

chain reaction of fighting that would

In denouncing the Syrian interven-tion, President Anwar el-Sadat of

Egypt was trying to settle his own ac-comts with Syria. He was also trying to win back the good will of the Pales-

tinians lost in the wake of the Israeli-

Associated with this anti-Syrian of-

fensive are the Iraqi Baath Party, tra-

ditionally hostile toward the Syrian

Baath, and Libya's President Muammar el-Qaddafi, who makes no secret of his

encouragement of the revolutionary

As for Sandi Arabia, Kuwait and

the Persian Gulf Emirates, they are far

too wealthy to get away with taking a

position that might appear counter-revolutionary, especially when it is the

As Israel weighs its gains and losses, the tragedy in Lebanoo represents a

gain, at least for the moment But it

would be very shortsighted policy not

to recognize what the destruction of

Lebanon's social-political structures

might mean in terms of upheaval for

the structures and even the existence

deed to take advantage of Lebanon's agony to annibilate the Palestinian

argument for the creation of a multi-

confessional state in Palestine, to pay

the Palestinians compensation for what

they lost in Palestine, or to set the

Arabs at each other in a struggle in

oegotiation and those who reject it.

of all the countries in the area. It would be shortsighted policy in-

Palestinians revolution . ;

movement in Lehanon.

erupt in southern Lebanon.

Egyptian disengagement.

Which Middle Eastern country, will be the next "Lebanon"? The "Lebanese crisis" may differ according to the political, economic and social circumstances of the particular country, but the same basic convulsion threatens By Charles Helou them all. The oo-peace no-war situatioo maintained in the entire region either by accident or design heads it from the new front that is being or-ganized. Unless Syria wields a strong mevitably toward violence on the Is-

of the involved countries. As peace ottempts to move forward one little step at a time, war and revo-lutioo advance by leaps and bounds, threatening to overwhelm that entire part of the world.

raeli-Arab borders and/or within any

In Lebanoo, it seems more explosive to move toward peace than toward war, as witness the sequels to suggestions for economic and social reform, revision of the Constitution, or the election of a new President.

Let's look o little closer at the actual antagonists in Lebanon. In the front line are representatives of the Palestinian people, whose just cause all Lebanese, Christian and Moslem alike, have supported. But what happens to every resistance or insurrection movement has happened to the Palestinian liberatioo organizations. Because of the very dynamic of violence, the moderates have allied themselves with the extremists. The latter have associated themselves with the Lebanese left (in other words, the international left), and have endowed it with new slogans, fresh troops and the desire for total victory. To the coalition formed in this way, dominating Lebanon means controlling a front that allows it to decide between war and

But Syria, which for a long time has looked with favor on anything that, has reinforced the military position in: Lebanon of the Palestinian organizations, cannot tolerate the creation on its flank of a regime that is. Near Eastern Albania. Above all, Syria Lebanon: between those who favor cannot allow itself to be excluded

A Fruitful Exchange

By Russell Baker

In Washington, New York politicians are famous for their nalveté. And justly so. Right now, for example, New York politicians believe it is terribly vital to clear the pimps and prostitutes from the streets of midtown Manhattan during the week of the Democratic convention:

. The feeling is that Democrats would be so shocked by the evidence of sex's survival that they might sink into a catatonic depression in which they would be unable to cominate anybody for Presideot. Let's not trifle with the temptation to suggest that this eventuality could be the happiest of all possible political outcomes, for there isn't a grain of plausibility in it.

The truth is that the Democrats are oot oearly so delicate as New York politicians believe Democrats, after all, are the people who invented Washington, and Washington is not only their home office, but also their natural habitat. What Rome is to the Pope, Washington is to a Democrat. New York politicians, being inno-

cent, nevertheless insist that the Manhattan flesb market must be closed for the Democratic week. They even bave legislation, which will probably be both ineffectual and unconstitutional, for a clean-up. I should like to offer a

more sensible suggestion. - -Would it not be saner to persuade New York's pimps and prostitutes to hold a convention of their own in Washington the week the Democrats are convening in New York? All of them could doubtless do with a week off, and this being the Bicentennial summer, what could be more appro-

priate than a week in the capital? I put this suggestion recently to an Eighth Avenue pimp who calls himself-Harry, and received a cool reception at first. He liked the idea of pre-dawn wading in the Tidal Basin. He agreed that many of the women with whom: ha worked could profit from the easy availability of courses in nontyping.

If the working sessions could produce famous book agents to show the delegates bow to earn six-figure paperback royalties by taping Congress-men's telephone conversations, he conceded, the coovention might even be productive. But he still didn't like it. "You doo't want to be in New York

with a lot of Democrats, do you, Harry?" I asked "Bad as it is, it beats Washington,"

"The Washington beat isn't any when they get here," murmured Lolitz. The second of th

crime down there is nothing after you've seen Eighth Avenue." "You've "got "to "remember," said Harry, "a lot of us have families up-

town or over in Queens. They see the old man going off to Washington, they'll put on the heat to go along."

"So take them." "What do you think?" Harry asked with animosity. "I'm some kind of pervert, you think? You think I'm go-

ing to take kids to a place like that?" Harry was so singered by the suggestion that he stalked to his simpmobile and started furiously polishing the fox tail on its gearshift lever to work off steam. A young woman in bot pants left ber telephooe-booth resi-

OBSERVER

dence to join him. "What's wrong Harry?" she asked. "Lolita," he said. "suppose some

creep comes up and says would you lika to spend a week in Washington?" Lolita shuddered. "The streets are crawling with Congressmen and preda-tory female clarks," Lolitz said. "The whole scene is sick."

"Hear that?" Harry asked me. "That says it all "

Lollia thought fur a moment. "Of course," she said, "if the cops would sweep the streets of Coogressmen and telephone-recording ladies for the week we were going to spend there, it might not be so bad."

"Maybe," Harry said to me. "A lot of the girls that work here are bardly more than kids. I wouldn't want kids exposed to Congressmen carrying on. It could ruin their respect for the Government. But if all of them can be swept off the streets for a week, maybe locked up temporarily on some unconstitutional pretext-"

"But that won't be oecessary, Harry,* I said. "They'll all be right here in New York for the week." "Only the Democrats," said Harry.

"Not the Republicans. What about the Republicans?" "Did you ever bear of a Republican

carrying on with anything except a balanced budget?" I asked. "Yeah," said Harry. "Warren G. Harding. "Dead this past half-century, Harry."

Harry and Lolita looked thoughtful. "It just might be the safe time to go," "Especially if the cops aren't planning to sweep them off the streets

sively Arab; they involve the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States. For the Soviet Uoion, the victory of its allies would gain it a solid establishment in the area, as solid as the position from which it was dislodged in Egypt. The United States could not consider the military victory of either side as a success; for American policy. But American policy has had no success in bringing peace to either Lebanco or

Meanwhile, the tragedy continues with over 100 killed every day (the equivalent of 10,000 in the United States) and countless wounded and maimed. Human beings fall like beasts in o slaughter condemned by the United Nations.

the Middle East in general

What solution can there be to this bloody nightmare? In the short run; before trying to create agreement between combatants who come from such opposed positions and are led by marching orders emanating from distant capitals, the two sides must be separated. Only hy removing any hope. of military victory (which would mean genocide) can the way toward compromise be opened up.

In the loog min, peace for the entire region—a peace that will be lasting only if it is based oo justice-must be sought. But is anyone going to take justice and peace seriously before the Middle East, together with all its moral and material values, explodes?

Charles Halou is a former President of Lebanon. This article was translated from the French by Leonard Mayhew.

Pentagon Presidency

By Herbert Mitgang

WASHINGTON-The debate over the size of the \$114 billion Pentagon budget-largest in peacetime history -is live ammunition in the Presidential race. Two arguments for evenhigher defense appropriations have impressed some audiences in the primary contests: First, that unless the arseoal of oew weapons is increased, the United States will be second-best to the Soviet Union; second, that unless defense contracts are put into the econumic pipeline now, many workers will be laid off and new jobs will be unavailable.

Ronald Reagan has charged that the Soviet Union outspeods the United States by 50 percent on weapons and that its army, navy and ouclear missiles exceed ours in oumbers. "The evidence mounts," Governor Reagan claims, "that we are Number Twn." Goiog on the defensive, President Ford and his Cabinet leaders say that despite a power iocrease, the Soviet-Union remains far behind the United States and its allies in military, eco-nomic and technological strength. But the exigencies of the campaign have led Mr. Ford to call for gradually increased Pentagon expenditures over the oext five years.

Some Democratic aspirants who started out as critics of the huge defense budget ended up avoiding the issue, malnly because of the jobs argument and also because Governor Reagan scored by advertising American military inferiority. Jimmy Carter, furmer nuclear submarine officer, no longer talks of cutting \$5 billion in defense spending. Even longtime critics of arms budgets io Congress, some up for re-electioo, are not pressing the point or advocating the traditional ideal that billions for weapons take away mooey from social programs.

A different view of what's good for the couotry is taken by Rear Adm. Geoe R. La Rocque (Ret.), whose analysts at the Center for Defense Information, an independent project of the Fund for Peace, provide Congress and even free spirits within the Peotagon with arguments against blue-sky hudgets rooted in scare tactics and old interservice habits.

A former co-commander of the Mediterranean fleet and strategic planner. for the Joiot Chiefs of Staff, Admiral La Rocque is respected but not universally admired lo the Pentagon's corridors of power. Indeed, ooe can hear a little salty language about him there. For when it counted, he opposed the bombing escalation of the Vietnam War. In recent years, as a sort of Le Carré character-the admiral whocame in from the cold war-he has Editoriol Board of The Times.

defended the principle that strong social, economic and political structures cootribute equally to national security while excessive expenditures

hurt the country and peace. At the Center's modest offices in the shadow of the Capitol the other day, Admiral La Rocque and several of his analysts were working on arguments against the record defense budget. They said that to justify it, an artificial crisis had been created

about American security ecboing John

The United States, with \$,500 strategic ouclear weapons cumpared with 2,500 for the Soviet Uninn, cannut be considered "second best" in this important respect, says Admiral La Rocque. Furthermore, the American Navy is substantially superior to the S Soviet Novy. Arguing against a naval, 4.55 arms race. Admiral La Rocque points, 1725, out that the alleged expansion of the Soviet Navy is more a reflection of the deliberate reduction io the number of United States Navy ships than of-

a Soviet increase.

Countering the propaganda for the B-1 bomber—potentially the costliest weapons system io history—Center analysts emphasize that the United States bas more than 400 intercontioental bombers; the Soviet Union has 160 strategic planes but lacks refueling oircraft. The United States has more than 1,100 fixed-wiog planes at F

sea; the Soviet Union has none. These comparisons add up to American superiority in the unholy trinity of intercontinental ballistics missiles, submarines and bombers. The Center for Defense Information holds that at it least \$8 billioo can be cut out of the budget by eliminating fonciful weapnns and nverkill, avoiding duplications such os separate air arms, and by redefining America's security interests.

"The narrow image of the role of the United States in the world," Admiral La Rocque says, "fosters the mistaken belief that national security" can be measured only in terms of raw, naked military power, and that in order to maintaio our card-carrying - ... status as o superpower, the United , 146.1 States must have the ability and willingness to intervene in any local conflict-no matter how small or peripheral to American interests." In . . . the process, he adds, the arms raceis here only stimulates the Soviets to, huild more of their own weapons ----which will, in turn, be used to justify larger defense budgets in a selfdefeating cycle.

After Election Day, only a courage. ous President and Congress will be able to penetrate the smokescreen.

Herbert Mitgang is o member of the

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The Bell Helicopter story: how private enterprise turns a pioneering idea into a major industry.

When the first Bell helicopter got off the ground in 1943, it could only lift two people and was slower than a family car. Even so, many people thought there'd be a helicopter in every driveway some day.
It never happened. But a lot of

other things did. Enough to create more than 12,000 jobs at the Bell Helicopter Division of Textron...and that's just a part of the helicopter industry. Instead of a family

car, the helicopter has turned out to be a workhorse. In the armed forces, police departments, construction projects, fire prevention, rescue organizations, traffic control, cattle ranching, oil exploration, and many other fields.

Freedom and flexibility Today you can find a

helicopter that's right for just about any job that makes sense. But who could have foreseen all these developments back in 1943? They happened because Bell and its competitors were free to respond to needs as they developed.

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That's what private enterprise is 1304 all about.

> Spreading the word It's a story that people

can understand and maybe even get excited about. So Textron has made it into a television commercial. You can see it on the election coverage programs of the NBC and ABC networks. Together with other commercials like it dealing with other stories from Textron about Talon zippers, Homelite chain saws, Fafnir bearings. And there'll be more.

We think stories like these are worth telling. You'll find several of them in our booklef "How Private"

booklet "How Private Enterprise Works at Textron." Just write: Textron, Providence, Rhode Island 02903. ******

TEXTRON

ADED FORD DRIVE died Sunday at Cedars of Leb-anon Hospital in Miami. He was

Director of MCA, 68, Dies in Mr. Strassner, a violinist for

Jules Steio, and hecame iovolved in most of its entertainment operations and corporate affairs. He was elected a director in 1969 and was a former vice president.

Last fall, President Ford appointed Mr. Schreiber, who had long been active in Republican Party affairs, to the National Heart and Lung Advisory Council of the National Institutes of Health.

Committee Co-Chairmao As co-chairman of the President Ford Committee, Mr. Schreiber helped lead a fundraising campaign for the elec-tion of the President.

Io 1969 Mr. Schreiber was named a trustee of the Richard M. Nixon Foundation, which les to his involvement in planning library and museum complex to honor the former President

A strong supporter of cul-tural and civic affairs, Mr. Schreiber was, notil recently a trustee of the Joseph H Hirschhorn Museum io Washington; a trustee of the Los Angeles County Art Museum, a member of the board of over-seers of the Huntingtoo Library in Pasadena, Calif., and a men her of the International Counci of the Museum of Modern Art

Mr. Schreiber, a leader of the Jewish community in Los Angeles and a philanthropist, was a benefactor of the Cedars' Sinai Medical Ceoter, of the Music Center and of Hebrew College, all in Los Angeles, and of the Jules Steio Eye Institute io Westwood, Calif.

Mr. Schreiber is survived by his wife, Rita, of Beverly Hills, Calif.; a son, Toby I. Schreiber of Sao Francisco; a daughter, Lenore Greenberg of Beverly Hills; a hrother, Rohert, of Sherman Oakes, Calif.; two sisters, Lillian Morton of Los Angeles and Ruth Rodkin of Miami Beach, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

JAMES B. FAHEY

James B. Fahey, associate di ham University, died Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital, He was 48 years old and a residen of Upper Montclair, N.J. Mr. Fahey was born in Brooklyn and had been a New York City was born in Brooklyn teacher before entering the fund-raising field.

He is survived by his wife.

the former Anne McCormack, and seven children—James B. Jr., Mary Anne, Elleo, Paul, Gerard, Justin and Caroline. Also surviving are two sisters and a brother. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 A.M. tomorrow at St. Cas-san's Roman Catholic Church in Upper Montclair.

SAMUEL KLINE

Samuel Kline, who was ac-tive in civic affairs in Somer-ville, N. J., died there Saturville, N. J., died there Saturday while playing golf at the Raritan Valley Country Club. He was 62 years old and the owner of Gastons Store in Somerville, a ladies' specialty shop. He served as a Somerville Councilman from 1967 to 1970 and was president of the Somerville. and was president of the Som-

erville Chamber of Commerce. He leaves his wife, the for-mer Pearl Gutman; a soo, Stanley; a daughter, Frances Krug-lack; two brothers, Harris and Emanuel; a sister, Helen Jaffy, and one grandchild.

GRAHAM M. BROWNELL

Graham M. Brownell, a proofreader at The New York Times since 1963, died on Sat-urday at the age of 45. A free-lance cartoonist and portrait artist in his spare time, Mr. Brownell was found dead at his apartment, 33 West 75th Street. The cause of death was not known. He is survived by his father, Frederick G. Brown ell of Grosse Point Park, Mich.

RICHARD J. BENNETT

Richard J. Bennett, an editor, died Sunday apparently of a heart attack while riding a bi-cycle in Central Park. He was 52 years old and lived at 25 Sutton Place South.

Mr. Bennett, who was acquisitions editor for Drug Therapy, a monthly medical journal, is survived by a brother, Joseph A. and two sisters. Gloria Bradshaw and Alice Dullnig.

JOSEPH BOLITZER

Joseph Bolitzer, of Worcester, Mass., an etcher in the photo engraving department of The New York Times who retired in 1966, died last Thursday in Worcester General Hospital. His age was 86. Mr. Bolitzer, who had worked for many years on the old New York Sun, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irma Bernstein of Worcester: a son, Bernard, of Brooklyn, and five grandchildren.

Other Obituaries, Page 40.

Isidor Strassner, a musician, 80 years nld and a resident of

Los Angeles After Surgery nearly 35 years with the New stalled. Altogether 2,300 con-

York Philharmonic, was the crete containers will be re-eyesores.

York Philharmonic, was the crete containers will be reconcurrence of the Heckscher front Committee and a director and member of the executive committee of MCA Inc., died yesterday in Los Angeles as a result of complications following surgery. He was 68 years and surgery. He was 68 years of MCA Inc. died yesterday in Los Angeles as a result of complications following surgery. He was 68 years of MCA Inc. died was resulted for the first year on the first year on the position in a number of the containers will be reconcurrent to the containers will be reconcurrent to the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions when he were problem to containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions when the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the containers will be reconductor of the Heckscher moved—with a few exceptions of the containers will be reconductor of the Commissioner to the intensive the containers and that would be "soo much locks." The wint the contract containers will be reconductor of the containers and that would be "soo much locks the charge will be reconducto

the concrete baskets to bring ers as a failure. the city thousands of dollars. This week the department when Robert T. Groh was Sant-Vaccarello said. n advertising revenue.

began removing them from the tation Commissioner. He comcity's streets.

plained that he had approached to the commissioner of the commissioner. in advertising revenue.

city officials said they expected to regard the concrete contain-experiencing difficulties with people from stuffing garbage it was obligated to under the concrete baskets since 1974 bags into the containers, Mr.

But the seven-inch openings In ract, they brought the city as a few hundred dollars and a few hundred dollars and a large oumber of letters from them and gave them to the city, stalled. Altogether 2,300 concidered them and gave them to the city, new lid design that might have movable, fastened by locks to the appearance of the containers will be replained that he had approached were too small to allow sanitathe appearance of the contain-eliminated the servicing prob-which sanitationmen had keys.

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To Phoenix

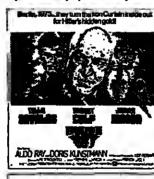
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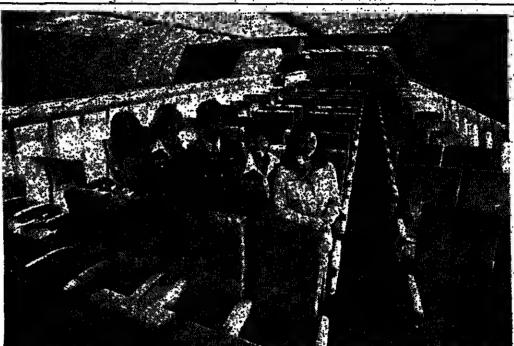


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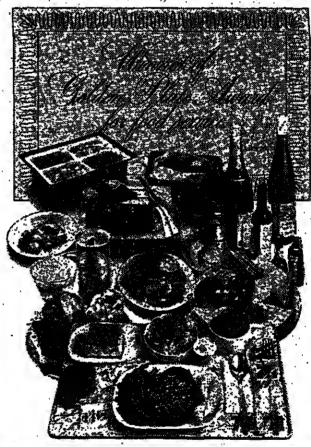
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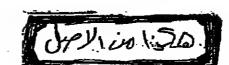
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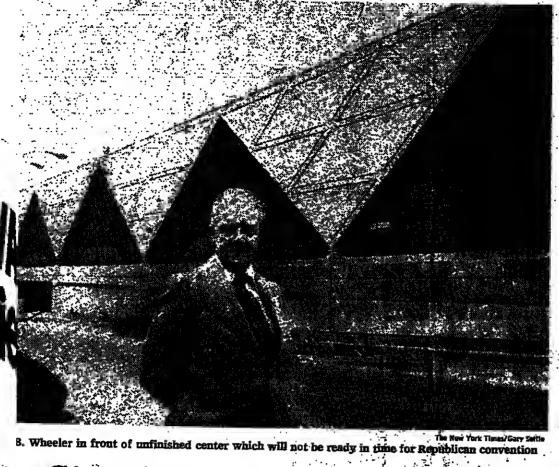
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seats n

The New York Times



s City, the Fretful Host, Prepares the G.O.P. Convention in August

Ford will use the Crown Cen-ter Hotel and Ronald Rea-

Maxine Cooper, 27 years old, is in charge of finding tousing for delegates and visitors to the cooventioo. She has oever worked a convention before, having served Tower, Texas Republican.

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Miss Cooper and her secre-tary operate from a spacious — for two people— office off the lobby of the Muchlebach. On the west wall of the reception area is a map of metropolitan Kansas City, with pins denoting available

botels. There are not enough When the Republicans were site, Cleveland lobbied hard for it, but, because of inade-quate botel space, would have bad to house some Re publicans in boats anchored

priority. We will place them within a 25-mile radius. Visitors and friends will be

City did not counter Cleve-

land's offer with a plan to use bouseboats oo the Missouri

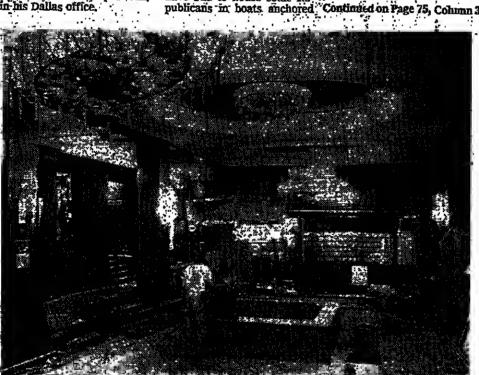
River, some Republicans will

be billeted as far away as

Topeka, Kan., 64 miles down Interstate 70.

"No delegates will be placed to Topeka Delegations and candidates have top





Renovation at Radisson-Muchlebach Hotel, to be nearly completed by August

Taxi of Future Rolls Into the Present: Roomy, Comfortable, Easy to Get Into

If a panel of designers—or anti-designers, as the case may be—took it upon themselves to create the most and unattractive vehicle pos-sible, they would probably come up

An with something Appraisal resembling the New York taxi-cab. The Dodges thet fill city streets msy be

excusable as private cars, but they are utterly unworkabla when it comes to the space, comfort and ease of entrance and exit that are oecessary if a vehicle is to earn its keep prowling the streets for paying passengers.
The Museum of Modern

Art, an institution with a strong bistory of encouraging practical experiments in modern design (much of the standard repertory of contemporary furniture was initially museum-spoosored) has now taken oo improved taxi design as its new mission. And the results, which will go oo display to the public this Friday, make even the Checker, long praised as the decent alternative, seem like a mere overblown box with meter.
What the museum has

done, with the assistance of tha Department of Transpor-tation's Urban Mass Transit Administration, is commis-sion four manufacturers to create workable prototype taxis. Based on a set of ideal specifications drawn up by the museum's curator of design, Emilio Ambasz, the taxis all have more room than the classic Londoo cab, are all energy-conserving, and are even, to an extent, esthetically appealing.

London Cab Included

They are grouped together in "The Taxi Project: Real-istic Solutions for Today," as the display, which fills the museum's D'Harnoocourt Galleries, is called. The four new cabs are shown along with a taxi designed to meet the specifications by Alfa Romeo but exhibited separately since it will oot be able to be produced in the United States, a requirement for the prototypes. And the exhibition also includes a Loodoo cab.

The London cab offers a certain nostalgic pleasure, but it has a practical reason for being there that visitors to the exhibit will quickly note: It is the original intelligent cab design, the fount from

The four prototypes were produced by Volvo, Volks-wagen (both of which will sooo bave manufscturing plants io the United States). American Machine & Foundry and Steam Power Systems. The last two coocerns under Federal grants, produced steam-powered vehicles; Vol-vo's taxi has a diesel engine, and the Volkswageo is powered by an ionovative system run by an electric motor in



Prototype taxi designed by Alfa Romeo displayed alongside a standard Checker cab

low gear and a gasoline en-gine at higher speeds. The major Detroit companies, which do quite well taxicab use, let Mr. Ambasz

that they had no interest in selling ordinary sedans for participating, neither, inci-dentally, has the museum's search for a better taxi de-sign found much sympsthy amoog New York fleet own ers. (Independent drivers have been much more favorably disposed, and the cab drivers union is even acting as a co-sponsor of the show.)

From the standpoint of pure design, the Italians often excel, and this exhibition is no exception; the Alfa Romeo stands out. The Alfa taxi is a sleek van-like vehicle with an interior of almost embarrassing lusbness. Like most of the other cabs, it has a sliding door and there is retractable ramp for baby carriages and wheelchairs.

Well-Being of Driver But two other cabs, the

Volvo and the AMF, almost equal the Alfa. The Volvo is designed with extraordinary attention to the well-heing of the driver, who of course spends a lot more time in the vehicle than the passenger; he has a private compartmeet complete with refriger-But the passenger section

of the Volvo is as good. It resembles a larger elegant versioo of the Loodoo cab's passenger compartment, it is particularly easy to enter and exit, and there is a safety bar of the sort found on roller coasters instead of a seat belt. The AMF is also van-like,

but with a rounded form, like a bloated version of the American Motors Pacer. It, too, thanks to the museum's and lavish lo the amount of space it devotes to passengers -all within an overall body shorter than the taxis commonly in use in New York

The Steam Power Systems cab is, like the others, enough to make s New York pas-senger drool. But its mechanical system is oot, the museum admits, as efficient as the AMF steam-powered car. and its desigo is oot as so-



Prototype Volvo taxi, above, is diesel powered. American Machine and Foundry prototype, below, is powered by steam. Both taxis are shorter than present cabs but the interior is more spacious for both driver and passer



Volkswagen's rest cootribution was mechanical. Its cab weds the museum's physical specifications to a standard Volkswagen bus body, saving any real innovation for the electric-gasoline hybrid power

This exhibition, more than the typical Modern Art show, sees its role as that of alerting, as opposed to merely educatiog, the public. Taxicabs, Mr. Ambasz remiods us in wall labels, transport 40 mass transit rail systems in the United States, and even in New York they produce more reveoue thao that of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

For consumers, cabs are expensive, but the point that this display, as well as the essays in the excellent accompanying catalogue, wants to make is that taxis serve urgeot oeeds that canoot be met by "mass" transit, and that with some careful

Court lets stand rate for

Buffalo Braves of N.B.A. sold

Wilson's home-run record re-

Foreman 8-S choice to beat

Ashe loses io tuneup for

Saook leads by three shots in

Ysnks beat Mets, 8-4, for

Mayor's Trophy. Page 47 Roundup: Aaron shows pow-

er; Brewers win. Page 48 U.S. Olympic rowing team

nearly complete. Page 48

Notes on People Page 33

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 36

Tom Wicker: left hand, right

Russell Baker proposes a fair

Herbert Mitgang: dissent on

Charles Helou: Lebanon's re-

James F. Clarity surveys Syr-

ia's aims in Lebanoo. Page 3

the defense budget. Page 37

giocal significance. Page 37

hand in Chile. Page 37

Frazier tonight. Page 47

to Florida man.

sists challenge.

Wimbledon.

N.J. amateur.

Page 51

oatural gas.

Sports

thought, cabs can be made far more practical and pleasurable than they are oow. The prototypes, locideotally, are estimated to cost from \$800 to a few thousand dollars more thao standard taxiscosts that would, however, be earned back in lower maintenance costs.

It should be noted that oot the least of this show's virtues is a handsome installation, no easy matter when a display is largely made up of cars. Mr. Ambasz has lighted the taxis io a darkened room, the walls of which contain a representation of the city's Wall slides and electronic

message boards explain each taxi to the visitor, and there ls a section on the history of the taxi. It is a bit romantic to be sure, but that is welcome with a subject that could have been handled purely by presenting statistics about braking systems and gear ratios.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Syrian troops were reported yesterday to have captured a garrison of the dissident group called the Lebanese Arab Army in coutheastern Lebanoo. The Voice of Palestine, the Palestinian radio, said that Syrian troops and armor had taken the garrison at Rasheiya, 15 miles southwest of the main Syrian encampment at Masnaa in Lebanoo's Bekaa Valley. The Damascus radio had ancounced earlier that the Moslem soldiers at Rasheiya who had defected from tha regular-Lebanese armed forces had rallied to what were described as the Syrian-sponsored 'vanguards of the Lebanese Army." [Page 1, Columns S-6.] West Berlin's city prosecutor an-

nounced that the press spokesman for West Berlin's Social Democratic Party and his former wife had been arrested on suspicion of spying for East Germany. He said that tha party spokesman, Heinrich Burger, had been denounced as a Communist spy by his former wife, Kathryn Burger. [1:4.]

Representative Morris K. Udall, who has the second largest bloc of Democratic convention delegates, conceded tha Democratic Presidential nomination to Jimmy Carter. "I will not be part of any stop-Carter drive, Mr. Udall said after a meeting with Mr. Carter in a New York hotel, but he did not officially withdraw as a candidate. Instead, ha said, his candidacy, however hopeless, would cootinue and in this way he boped to keep some influence over the party, the convention and the party platform. He gave Mr. Carter permission to approach the Udall delegates individually, "and if they want to go over, they're free to do so," he said. [1:8.]

Labor leaders are moving toward public support of Jimmy Carter, but cautiously and with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Interviews with officials of the A.F.L.-C.LO. and some of its affiliated unions indicated oo inclination to back President Ford or Ronald Reagan, and they have no wish to appear neutral" [1:7.1

- The Supreme Court refused, without comment, to review the plan for desegregating Boston's public schools that was ordered a year ago by a Federal judge in Boston. Busing is an important part of the plan, which has repeatedly been criticized by President Ford. No Justice recorded a dissect. The plan thus remains intact and the unanimous decision last January of the United States Court of Appeals that strongly endorsed the plan remains undisturbed. [1:1.]

With the statement that bribes paid by United States corporations to foreign officials threatened "to harm our foreign relations," President Ford called for legislatiou that would require the-disclosure of all such 'questionahla payments." His proposal, bowever, would impose no penalty or sanction of any kind on companies that bribed for-aign officials provided the companies reported the payments to a Government agency. [1:5-7.]

E. B. White, the writer, persuaded tha Xarox Corporation, in an exchange of letters, to abandoo plans for underwriting magazine articles. Mr. White's persuasiva arguments began after Esquire published an article in February that was written by Harrison E. Salisbury and sponsored by Xerox. "I have great respect for all newspapers and mag-azines," Mr. White said in an interview. This Xerox-Esquire arrangement would mean that any rich corporation or rich individual could pick out a reporter and put \$50,000 on him and that would be the end of freedom of the press." David J. Curtin, vice president of communications for Xerox said, "He stopped us in our tracks." [1:5-7.]

Metropolitan

The City University of New York reopened after a two-week shutdown. Students, teachers and administrative employees returned to the 20 campuses with feelings of relief, confusioo and anger compounded by a statement from the university chancellof that the shutdown would be regarded as a payless furlough. [1:3.]

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed "concern" at the pace of New Mork City's budget-cutting efforts and abruptly scheduled a meeting Thursday of his staff and the State Emergency Financial Control. Board to discuss "questions" about the city's financial plan. [1:2.]

New York City's tax base shrank this year for the first time in 33 years and inde: -adent experts predicted that the press ytax rate would rise by cearly 8 percent to \$8.836 per \$100 of assessed value. The rate is now \$8.187 per \$100. [1:2.]

The Other News

International Uruguay awaits military's

idea of democracy.. Page 2 Saudis seeking 1,900 air-toair missiles. Senste cuts economic aid to southern Africa. Page S Getty named 12 womeo in Ethiopia seems to be dishanding peasant force. Page 10 Conflicts in Spaio leave fu-

The ABC of Europe's political parties. Page 12 Chirac strengthened by Cabinet crisis. Page 13 Italian Communists see fear as biggest problem. Page 15 Government and Politics

ture uncertain. Page 11

Busing foes assail high court's decision. Page 23 Moss meets with Representative Howe. New York Democrats on Car-ter bandwagoo. Page 27 Church quits race and endorses Carter. Page 27
Ford aides confident despite Missouri setback. Page 28 mocrats debate their plank on economics. Page 28 Democrats give a party in Rockefeller Center. Page 28 elez mounting stroog challenge to Badillo. Page 29 City seeks power over nonmayoral agencies. Page 31 Mortgage insurance program challeoged.

General

New York to replace concrete trash containers. Page I Mother slain in Chicago racial strife. Page 18 Court bars state taxetion of Indian. Page 19 Rights leaders meet with Ford on busing. Page 22 New York Times to go to a

district lines.

hospital strike.

six-column format. Page 34 Dow stock average up 12.44; Metropolitan Briefs. Page 41 trading rises. Public School 80 ending its career. Page 41

Page 41

Charter panel draws service

Industry and Labor feared. Fitzsimmons scores teamster Supreme Court sets guide in proxy bid. imion dissidents. Page 17 Page SI T.&T. lifts quarterly net to Panel offered plan to avert record. Page 51

Ouotation of the Day

"I'm not going out with o noisemoker ond shouling 'Hollelujah!', but we've come from the brink to some stability."-Candido de Leon, president of Hostos Community College, after its reopening. [42:2.]

Education and Welfare Louisville businessmen cite threats on busing. Page 20

Students gather at City U. Page 42 cafeteria. Hostos reopens with one-yesr Page 42 · lease. .

Health and Science Pacific atoll production of -- Page 24 power studied.

Amusements and the Arts Book about beart attack victim is reviewed. Page 35 Giant portable hi-fi to have park debut. Page 42 Miss Thesmar dances "Coocerto Barocco." Page 43 Duke Ellington Society dips into past. Page 43 into past. Newman in "Lyrics and Lyri-Page 44 cists" series. Diana Ross opens at the Page 45 Palace. 'Jubjub Bird' at Theater

Four. Page 45 "Mary Hartman" oo TV this fall. returning Page 75 Going Out Guide Page 44 Family/Style

Pilfering is oow rampant in some restaurants. Page 32 Nursery school takes tiny tots on bourly basis. Page 32 Status symbol offered for up-aod-coming women Page 32

Obituaries

Geza Anda, Hungarian concert pianist. Page 40 William J. Closs, aircraft engineer. Page 40

Business and Financial

Page 51 Barnes-Revion merger pact ends Syntex talks. Page 51 Inventories show an increase for April. Page 51 Economic disruptions in West

CORRECTION

News Analysis

exchange.

A Brussels dispatch in The New York Times yesterday erroneously reported that the United States' only current military aid program in black Africa was with Ethlopia. In recent yeara Washington has given significant military aid to Zaire and Kenya as well. Corrective material appears in a dispatch on Page 5.

RockawayHospital To Be Taken Over **By**Episcopal Group

Over 100,000 residents of the Far Rockaway area were assured of continued hospital care yesterday when Church Charity Foundation, an arm of the Episcopal church, agreed to take over the South Shore Division of Long Island Jewisb Hospital on July 1.

The hospital has been oper-ated by Long Island Jewish since January 1973. But when it tried to build a new facility on open land last year, the hospital was turned down by voters in the neighboring suburb of Yawrence, L.I. The hospital was the control of th pital then announced it would stop running its South Shore possible.

Yesterday's decision was anounced by Bishop Jonathao Sherman, president of Church Charity Foundations, after a meeting in the Brooklyn Club. The group expects quick gov-ernment approval of its plao to operate a university-affiliated program.

"A medical catastrophe has heen averted." said Bishop Sherman whose foundation operates St. John's hospitals in Brooklyn and in Smithtown,

The new ecquisition will be called St. Joho's Episcopal Hospital, South Shore Division.

"I exoress the deep appreciation which sli of us in the Rockaways and the Five Towns

feel for this noble commit-

ment," said Representative James H. Scheuer, Democrat, who represents the Rockaways. Mr. Scheuer and his aide, Reuven Savitz, spent two years. searching for a replacement for Long Island Jewish Hospital

Jewish Hospital officials said they could not cootinue to operate in the old structure, situated on Beach 19th Street. They had ambitious plans for a new building but the majority of Lawrence Village voters feared a new hospital would hring too many people and cars into their community.

Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, June .14

Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided over the. Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial earlier this year, died to-day of a heart attack. He was 65 yeara old. Judge Carter had gone into semi-retirement after the Hearst case and planned to return to

the bench next Monday on a part-time basis. He suffered a mild "cardiac arrest" in April, but was believed to be recovering. He attended the wedding last Saturday of his former law clerk, Robert Donoghue, and just two hours before his death, he told his secretary Peggy Betts: "I'm fine. I took it easy

Judge Carter was stricken at his home shortly before noon

Hearst family for many years, Tiny E. Carter, and his daugh-hut he said this would not be a problem. In an interview with Funeral arrangements are The New York Times last fall, pending.

WILLIAM J. CLOSS

Directed Test Laboratory

A graduate of Carnegie In-

design and construction of the

Willgoos gas turbine labora-tory at East Hartford, the larg-

twin sons and a daughter.



his home shortly before noon today according to his wife, Mary. He was rushed to the Ralph Davies Medical Center, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

One of his remaining judicial tasks was to have been the final sentencing of Miss Hearst. On April 12, Judge Carter had postponed the final sentencing and sent Miss Hearst to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego for a 90-day psychiatric diagnosis. She was convicted in March of robbing a hranch of the Hibernia Bank here in April 1974.

The three-member reassignment committee of the Federal District Court here, headed by Chief Judge Robert Peckham, will decide on the judge who will pass the final sentence.

Judge Peckham said he was shored was the son of Judge Press two sons and her sister Princess Benedikte and her three children.

Prince Knud never concealed his hitterness at the change that deprived him of the throne. He charged that it had heen an actieved by a trick, combining the succession question with another unrelated issue in the California Supreme Court. He attended Stanford University and the Hasting College of Law here. In 1935, he returoed to his historian, Tage Karsted, wrote that Prince Knud had even appealed to Stalin on the issue. He based his plea on the issue. He based his plea on the issue in the california Supreme Court. He attended Stanford University and the Hasting College of Law here. In 1935, he returoed to his historian, Tage Karsted, wrote that Prince Knud had even appealed to Stalin on the issue. He based his hitterness at the change that deprived him of the throne. He charged that it had heen an actieved by a trick, combining the succession question with another unrelated issue in the California Supreme Court. He attended Stanford University and the Hasting College of Law had even appealed to Stalin on the issue. He based his hitterness at the change the chief princess Renedikte and her three children.

Prince Knud never Concret. He has the change of the california Supreme Court. He attended is with another unrelated iss

Judge Peckham said he was and Trinity Counties.

"shocked and disturbed" to learn of Judge Carter's death, adding that "he was a wise, humane and fair judge, and a thoughtful and kind colleague."

James L. Browning Jr., United States Attorney here, who prosecuted Miss Hearst, called Judge Carter an "eminently fair and humane jurist."

Had Known Hearst Family
When the Hearst case came before him, some persons initially raised questions because Judge Carter had known the Hearst family for many years, Tiny E. Carter, and his daugh
Tinity Counties.

Regarded as Progressive
In the legislature, he was generally regarded as a progressive, a friend of labor and an advocate of public power development. He was elected Denmark on April 9, 1940, he Democratic state chairman in August 1948 and successfully managed President Harry Truman's election campaign in California, Mr. Truman nominated Mr. Carter to the Federal before him, some persons initially raised questions because Judge Carter had known the Hearst family for many years, Tiny E. Carter, and his daugh-



stitute of Technology in Pitts-burgh, Mr. Closs joined Pratt Whitney in East Hartford, mn., in 1938 as a test englneer and advanced to project ULLA ANDA DIED, engineer for the company's R-2800 piston engine. In 1947 he switched to jet engines when he directed the

Hungarian Was Best Known For Mozart Recording

Hungarian Was Best Known tory at East Hartford, the largest privately owned gas turbine laboratory at East Hartford, the largest privately owned gas turbine test installation in the world. The \$15 million facility was named after Andrew Willgoos, a top design engineer.

The work done at Willgoos was instrumental in Pratt & Whitney's rise to world leadership in jet engines for commercial and military aircraft.

He was promoted to chief of all the company's experimentitest laboratories in 1951 and remained in that post until 1960 when he was named general manager of Pratt & Whitney's instrumental in the post until 1960 when he was named general manager of Pratt & Whitney's manager of Pratt & Whitney's instrumental in that post until 1960 when he was named general manager of Pratt & Whitney's instrumental in the pratt i

Thursday at the Universalist for his interpretations of Bartok's piano concertos. Here in New York, he played the Concerto No. 2 with the New York Philharmonic (1963) and the Concerto No. 3 with the Cleveland Orchestra (1967).

Henry McDonald, professional football's first black in 1955 playing Brahm's Piano player, died Salurday at Geneva General Hospital, where he had been admitted recently for hip surgery. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Anda was born in Buda-

recently for hip surgery. He was \$5 years old.

The Haitian-born Mr. Me-Donald, weighing 145 pounds, joined the Rochester Jeffersons of the National Football League in 191 las a haifback. He spent seven years with the Haitian, and was nicknamed The Motorcycle because of his speed. He also played with the Lancaster Malleahles, the New York Colored Giants and the Pittshurgh Colored All-Stars.

He was a professional baseball player, with seven seasons in the Negro League. He was among the 38 original inductoes into the Black Hail of Fame in 1973. Others were Jackic Robinson, Willie Mays and Jimmy Brown.

He leaves his wife, Paula,

Jimmy Brown. He leaves his wife, Paula,

Other Obituaries, Page 38.

He Lost Direct Succession to the Throne in 1953

COPENHAGEN, June 14 (AP) Prince Knud, an uncle of Queen Margrethe II, died today of a heart attack, the court anounced. He was 75.

The Prince was ousted from the direct succession to his brother, King Frederik IX, in a 1953 plebiscite on changes in the Constitution that permitted grethe succeeded to the throne on her father's death in Jan-

Prince Knud was seventh in the line of auccession. Ahead of him were Queen Margrethe's two sons and her sister Prin-

Foreign Service, serving in the Danish Embassy in Washington.

Frank H. Canaday, 83, Dies: Was Advertising Executive

Frank H. Canaday of Wood-stock, Vt., a retired executive of the United States Advertising Corporation, Toledo, Ohio, and an art enthusiast who donated contemporary American paintings to museums in New Zealand, died Sunday in Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H., after a prolonged illness. His age was 83. Mr. Canaday, who was grail-uated from Harvard College in 1914, was an artillery officer and interpreter with the Army in World War L He later spant

four years traveling in renote areas of China as a tobacco salesman. He became a niember of the Explorers and Adventurers clubs. His first wife, Molly Morpeth of Wellington, New Zealand, was an artist who was active

moved to Woodstock. She died there and Mr. Canaday married Mary Flagg Lee of Woodstock. Survivors include his wife and two brothers.

THOMAS A. MAGUIRE Thomas A. McGuire, retired president of Local 15 of the In-

MARTIN L. SEMEL, President HAMBURGER-Linine II., Befored wife of Louis B. G. Devoted mother of Frences N. Mickesson and Louis Gerrard Hamburger and leving grandmollery; jusced away June 12th. Memorial seculors at the President of Mer Rochelle 17th Harth Ave. 6 P.M. Tungday June 15th. In New Of Flowers contributions to the President of the President Recipies or Engle Camp Inc. South Nero, VI.

the female succession. Marier the female succession. Marier the succeeded to the throne on her father's death in January 1972.

At the time of his death, Prince Knud was seventh in the line of auccession. Ahead of him were Queen Margrethe's two sons and her sister Princess Benedikte and her three children.

Prince Knud never concealed his hitterness at the change that deprived him of the throne. He charged that it had heen achieved by a trick, combining the succession question with another unrelated issue in the bullen same amounts with does some family. Cond. on Jane 13, 1976, Wite of the lake the succession for the death, and the succession for the service of the service with the service with

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magnisser; fills (vol. 2006).

James B, On June 12, 1976, Bels

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al 9:00 A.M., then to \$t, Cass

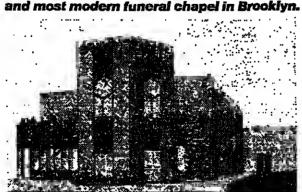
th where by 10:00 A.M., a Mass

Convencion will be colopicated. V

musch where at 10:00 A.M. a Mary his flag and the Reservedion will be colehrated. Visiting hours, 2-4 and 7-9 P.M., Thesday, 15-4 and 17-9 P.M., Thesday, 15-4 and 17-9 P.M., Thesday, 15-4 and 17-9 P.M., Thesday, 15-4 and 15-4 an

FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1892

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Now located at 2576 Flatbush Ave. near Ave. U-Opposite the Kings Plaza Shopping Center.

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Shaw, Linda T. Stein, A.D. SKeplitz, Sampel H., Turner, Myrlig Torry

The thought of underground burial is disturbing to many people. Now there is an alternative:

Find out more about this beautiful, indoor Jewish Mausoleum.

(Nearing completion for Fall, 1976)

The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah is an imposing religious memorial of marble and glass set in an evergreen garden giving serenity, comfort and inspiration to all who visit:

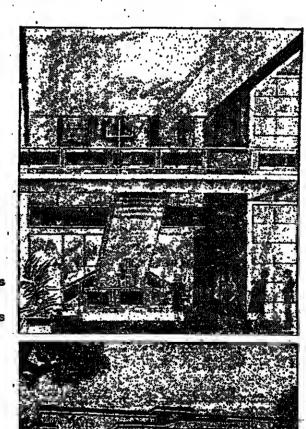
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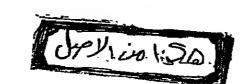
Prices will increase in 60 days, so mail this coupon today with no obligation for information and color brochure, or call (collect from N.Y.) 201-262-1128.

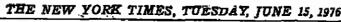
The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah

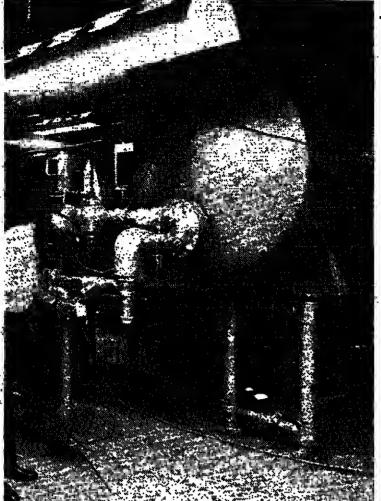
at the Cedar Park-Beth El Cemetery, Forest Avenue, Paramus, New Jersey Telephone 201-252-1128



To: Mr. Andrew Cohen, Director The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah Box 786, Paramus, N.J. 07652 Please send me your free color brochure by







principal of Public School 80, examining the newly installed boiler

arlem School Facing End

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William P.S. 80
innecessariof Educa1 it as a

Hugh Mc-

of school buidings at the Board of Education since

For the children who had expected to come hack to the red-brick Gothic-trim buildin September, there will be no great complication, ac-cording to Frederick Hell-man, the co-prinicpal.

schools in the district. Those living west of First Avenue

will transfer to P.S. 96, and those living east of the avenue will go to P.S. 112-206, which has a bilingual program for children of Spanish speaking background and these are predominant in the area. the area.

For teachers and adminis-trative staff, some of whom will transfer to other schools, Mr. Hellmann acknowledges that the end of a familiar pattern may not be so easy.

Metropolitan Briefs

Jersey Preparing to Inoculate 7 Million

Despite increasing deubts about the threat of a swine flu epidemic, New Jersey health officials are going ahead with preparations for inoculating seven million state resi-dents, but have asked Federal authorities to maintain a worldwide surveillance for further outbreaks before beginning the inoculations. "We have to be ready." Dr. Joanne E. Finley, the state's Commissioner of Health, told 65 state health officials meeting in Piscataway, N. J., to discuss the state's \$2 million inoculation program.

U.F.T. Asks Full Approval of Its Pact

The United Federation of Teachers asked the Emergency Financial Control Board to grant "full approval" to the contract that the union had worked ont with the New York City Board of Education, which ended last September's five-day teacher strike. The union, in its formal brief, said that, although "regressive" changes in teacher working conditions and fringe benefits were quickly put into effect, the wage part of the agreement, providing cost-ofliving adjustments and longevity increases, had been held

The union said that, because of the increased teacherproductivity measures, the city system would realize net savings of \$45.3 million to \$61.3 million this year and \$27.4 million to \$44.1 million next year.

Hearing Slated in Nassau Custody Case

A Federal judge in Brooklyn ordered Nassau County's Commissioner of Social Services to show cause June 25 why 13-year-old Cheryl Wallace and her sister Patricia, 12, should be banned from any contact with the foster parents in whose bome they had lived for nearly six years.

The judge, Walter Bruchhausen, signed the order in connection with legal action taken by the foster parents, Dorothy and George Lhotan, to reverse a state court order placing the children in another, interim, foster home pending their return to their natural mother.

Cheryl and Patricia ran away from their interim home on June 5, hut gave themselves up and returned to custody



FLAG PARADE; Patients at Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Roosevelt ted Flag Day yesterday. Flags of 50 states were carried by the patients.

5th-and 6th-Grade Change Shelved by School System

Anker Cancels Plan to Return Classes to Elementary Schools but Warns That Idea May Be Revived

By LEONARD BUDER

Faced with opposition from last April by Mr. Anker's staff some community school districts, Chancellor Irving Anker for discussion purposes, would tricts, Chancellor Irving Anker for discussion purposes, would tricts, Chancellor Irving Anker for discussion purposes, would have put a balt to a decade has shelved, at least for the of movement to what was suppresent, a controversial plan to sove a new type of save \$8.2 million a year by returning all fifth-grade and sixth-grade pupils who are now intermediate schools, for a mintermediate and junior-high schools, to elementary schools.

Mr. Anker said that the plan, intermediate schools, for a number of reasons, never totally replaced the traditional junior-high schools, which take in the seventh through ninth a major change in the organizagrades. In fact, some junior-high schools now include the would be "kept alive" for consistin and, in a few instances, sideration later if future financial pressures required new

cial pressures required new

cial pressures required new economies, as expected.

"We are facing up to \$60 million in cuts for the new school year, "Mr. Anker said, "and some of the burden will have to be carried by the districts as well as central programs and services." He did not identify the districts that had opposed the plan.

| Comparison of the plan in the plan

services." He did not identify the districts that had opposed the plan.

At present, about 28,000 sixth-grade pupils—a third of all sixth-graders in the system—are attending classes in intermediate and junior high schools. Only a relative handful of fifth-grade pupils—2,200, or about 3 percent, of the system—wide total—are in classes in these schools.

According to Dr. Charles Schonaut, senior assistant to the five city boroughs.

According to Dr. Charles Schonaut, senior assistant to the five city boroughs. The coterminal districts, instended to eliminate the crazy-quilt overlapping and criss-tricts that stood to lose some operating funds to other districts if the plan had been put into effect. The districts that would have lost the money were also those that would have been most affected by any shuffling of pupils or classes hetween intermediate and elementary schools.

Extra Funds Gaven

Under the Board of Education formula for allotting funds to community districts, those districts that have fifth-and sixthgrade classes in intermediate or junior high schools receive extra amounts because these classes are organized on a departmental basis—each pupil has sentended to eliminate the crazy-quilt overlapping and criss-tricts if the plan had been put into effect and such that would have lost the money were also those that would have been most affected by any shuffling of pupils or classes hetween intermediate and elementary schools.

Extra Funds Gaven

Under the Board of Education formula for allotting funds to community districts, those districts that have fifth-and sixthgrade classes in intermediate or junior high schools receive extra agree on coterminal service-district innes for the Queens neighborhoods of Astoria and Jamaimental basis—each pupil has extra the committee's report did are organized on a depart-borhoods of Astoria and Jamai

are organized on a departmental basis—each pupil has several teachers. Teachers in these schools also receive more preparation periods than do instructors in elementary schools.

The transfer of fifth and sixth-grade pupils to elementary schools.

The transfer of fifth and sixth-grade pupils to elementary schools.

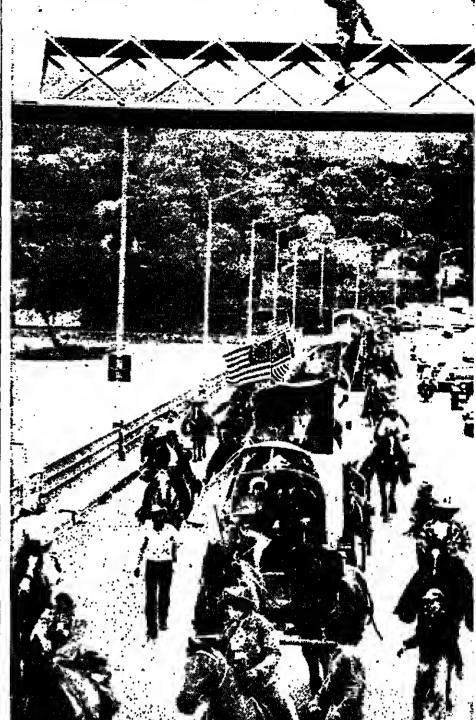
The proposed service-district lines in Queens.

The proposed service-district lines for the Bronx would districts and sixth-grade pupils to elementary schools.

The proposed service-district lines for the Bronx would districts and 10 police precincts, and the borough into 10 community districts and 10 police precincts, all with the same borders. There are now 14 community districts in the borough, with 10 sanitation districts and 11 police precincts and the lines ferent licenses in different schools, the plan change would bave had great impact on the teaching staff. About 1,300 to 1,700 teachers now serving in the intermediate and junior 17 service districts, roughly

the intermediate and junior 17 service districts, roughly high schools would have been coinciding with its neighbordropped if the fifth- and sixth- bood horders. The Staten Island grade classes were moved out. map divides the island into At the same time, the ele-mentary schools would have runs the width of the island.

had to add from 950 to 1,250
The proposed service districts teachers to their staffs to action and the staffs to action a



The New York-New England contingent of the Bicentennial Wagon Train crossing the Tappan Zee Bridge at Nyack, N.Y., yesterday en route to Valley Forge, Pa.

Wagons Wheel Into New Jersey

train of about 30 borsedrawn Conestoga-type wagons crossed the Tappan Zee Bridge this morning on its way to a Fourth of July des-tination in Valley Forge, Pa. The wagons, accompanied

hy about 40 horseback riders and filled with passengers in Colonial dress, make up the New York-New England portion of the Bicentennial Waggon Train, which will briog together wagons from all 50 states for ceremonies in Pennsylvania next month. An odd silence greeted the

convoy as rush hour crowds in Nyack watched the sunhrowned strangers leave the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway. It was as if the wagoneers were actually ploneers from another era whose motives and destination were not eotirely known.

The presence of a few fa-miliar political faces and an impromptu Indian attack County Bicentennial Committee produced a livier greeting, and before long the wagchildren for pictures and grazing their horses on

neighborhood lawns. When we look at the map and see how far we've come. it seems as if we've been going forever," said Peg Menkins, a New Hampshire native wearing a long, frilled dress and honnet. Like most of the riders. Miss Menkins has been on the road for over

In the old days, the wagoos might have been able to ford the Hudson at some narrower point up or down the river. The Conestogas, named after the town where they were sealed tight for river-crossings. They were being used in 1776 to carry provisions throughout the Colonies. From Nyack, the wagon

train was scheduled to head for the New Jersey State line and an overnight stay at the Holiday Farms in River Vale. They will be at the Hilltop Stud Farm in Wyckoff tomorrow night, and will make angappearance at Morristown National Historical Park on Wednesday.

"We've actually bad three Indian attacks so far, but none of them have been much fun," said Wanda Sherman, who has ridden her horse all the way from Del-

"We had to wait two hours for one until the Indians ar-rived," she said. "The other one was canceled because of a rainstorm. They were afraid their war paint would

wash off." The wagon train has been pulling into a circle every night. The participants spend the evenings tending bone-fires and staging square dances. Breakfast is served out of a frying pan that can cook 72 eggs at once. The public is invited to all the evening festivities

evening festivities. The Bicentennial Wagon Train is being paid for by the State of Pennsylvania, which gave each state \$5,000 to build its own wagon and has budgeted \$3 million for the

entire project.
Four other wagon trains are now headed for Valley Forge from other parts of the

Duffy Sq. (Naturally) To Get a Dab of Green

A dab of green is about to be added to the Great White Way.

By July 7 Brooadway's

Duffy Square will bloom with flowering trees, flower beds and ivy plants, courtesy of the theater industry and other civic-spirited contributors.

Plans for the horticultural oasis between 46th and 47th Streets, were amounced yesterday by the Theater Develcoment Fund, which is sponsoring the project in cooperation with the League of New York Theaters and Producers, the Broadway Association and other groups and

citizens. The fund said that it was seeking additional contributions to belp maintain its "city garden."

LOTTERY NUMBER

June 14, 1976 N.J. Pick-It-558

Helping New York Students Are Volunteering for Summer Work By DENA KLEIMAN

"I could sit back and do nothing." said Lucas Ferrara, who started sum-mer vacation a week ago from Xavier High School in Manhattan. "But I'm already bored."
So Lucas, who is 16 years old, de-

cided to volunteer "for an interesting job." He is one of hundreds of high school students who have turned to the Mayor's High School Volunteer Program for help in finding "some-

To Learn More

If you are a high school student, who would like to volunteer call 566 The Mayor's Office for High School Volunteers is at 250 Broadway, Room

thing worthwhile to do this summer." Reconstructing ancient reptiles for the Museum of Natural History? Answering complaints for the Department of Consumer Affairs? Cataloguing books for the local library? Aiding a nurse in a Veterans Hospian and the consumer Affairs? tal? Teaching children about medieval art at the Cloisters?

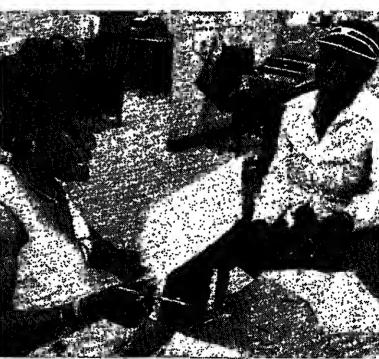
700 Possible Places

These are just a few of the oppor-tunities available to interested high school students in more than 700 hospitals, law offices, day care cen-ters, museums, libraries, and other community centers throughout the ci-

Maria Ongioni, director of the program, said that so far some 400 students have been placed and that there was room for 2,600 more. chel Washow, a sophomore at Riverdale Country Day School, was in the office the other day looking for a job in a museum. The office fouund her a place at the American Museum of Natural History.

Keith Carl Livingston, a sophomore at Franklin K. Lane High School in Brooklyn, said be wanted to learn more about fighting crime. He found a joh at the 81st police precinct station house in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

Teletha Baxter, a junior at Washington Irving High School, said she was looking for something "nice, cool, and quiet." She found a job at the Brooklyn Puhlic Library. "In a sense, you're getting paid," said Deborah Faher, a senior at August Martin High School in Jamaica,



Deborah Faber, 17, a senior at August Martin High School in Queens, working as a volunteer interviewer with Teletha Baxter, who would like a volunteer job in a library.

Queens, who helps interview prospec-tive volunteers. "You're getting ex-perience. You can't buy experience. And when you apply for a job later on the first thing they'll ask is where you've worked before."

A Two-Edged Advantage

It's a chance for students not only to help others, but to belp them-selves," said Miss Ongioni, adding that volunteer work was good for college resumes, future references and might count in some schools toward extra credit. She said that the jobs had been checked by the City's Office of Labor Relations to establish that none of the students would be replacing laid-off city employees.

The volunteer office, which has a paid staff of seven, operates on a budget of \$59.600 in Federal and city funds. In addition, it has received a special Federal grant of \$3,000 that will provide limited transportation to some of the students.

us they want to be nurses." said Miss Parks. "So we find them a job in a hospital and they see it. They get used to the smell and they see it's not always like it is on TV." Miss Ongioni said that "most kids have no idea of the variety of interesting things they can do. And as you talk to them about the possibili-ties, you can just watch their enthu-

"A lot of people come in here and they don't know what they want to do," said Miss Faber. "We talk to

them and try to find out their interests and what they want to learn about. And if they're not happy with

a joh we tell them to call back and

Barbara Parks, who is one of the

coordinators for the office, said that

the volunteer jobs helped students gain a better understanding of what the working world was all about.

"Some students come in and tell

we'll find them something else."

Sarah Sarah

Hostos, Rescued at the Last Moment, Is Looking Forward to Another Year

year-old president of the col-survive."

The college—the only one of the 20 units of the City University to be singled out for special aid—will receive \$3 million 1970, said that she was one of the planned tuition or of the assistance programs.

In addition, Hostos students are expected to be prime beneficiaries of an \$8 million traition-assistance program, authorized under the state plan, which was being completed yesterday by the Board of Higher Education.

The college—the only one of guidance, who has they were not aware of the planned tuition or of the assistance program.

For Mr. de Leon, the last few months have introduced him to the unaccustomed practice of political lobbying as he sought which was being completed that Hostos "There were many, many to save Hostos "from going down the drain."

But the future of the college beyond next June will be largely up to a yet-to-be appointed blue ribbon panel that must report to the Legislature by next lege for the next academic year march, Mr. de Leon noted.

CITY U. REOPENS;

PAY IS DISPUTED

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

in coming bere is education,

said John Junior, who travels

-from the Bedford-Stuyvesant

section of Brooklyn to attend

John Jay College of Criminal

"That's all been turned

around now," he said. "Every-

body's thinking about politics

and saving jobs."

John Jay was one of severa

without its permission

Dr. Kibbee gave the first ex-plicit indication that the two-

week shutdown would be

treated as a payless period for

employees in a statement re-

sponding to charges by the city

Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, that the Chancellor had "de-liberately orchestrated" the closure to bring in state aid.

The State Legislature last

Friday approved a \$24-million

advance from next year's allo-cation to see the university

through this year. That action followed the imposition of un-

dergraduate tuition next fall, ending a 129-year tradition, by the Board of Higher Education

on June 1.
"Far from being a callous manipulation, the two-week clos-

iog of the university was, in fact, a reduction from the four-week payless furlough adopted

by the Board of Higher Education in December 1975,"

Kibbee said.
One week's pay was with-held from the May paychecks and another is to be withheld

from the June payroll under arrangements for deferred pay-

ment until 1978, and if the furlough becomes "payless," another two weks pay could be deducted from the June check.

A ranking university official indicated that the disposition

of even that two weeks' salary

Justice.

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
Hostos Community College, the six-year-old bilingual institution that seemed a prime candidate for extinction because of the city's fiscal crisis, reopened yesterday along with the other schools in the City University system under a state rescue plan in which it was given a favored status.

"I'm not going out with a noisemaker and shouting 'Hallelujah!' but we've come from the brink to some stability."

"I'm college's pokesman.

"Psychologically, emotionally."

"Psychologically, emotionally."

"I'm de Leon said in an interview, "the drain on the staff leview, "the drain on the

"Tuition yes, me goodbye," lege on the Grand Concourse at the lobby, Bette K. Kaplan, diqueried:

The college—the only one of rector of guidance, who has the and a friend replied that



Candido de Leon, president of Hostos Community College, chatting with students

City University Offers a Course Called 'Mussels Marseillaise

By JOYCE MAYNARD

In the 18th-floor cafeteria of the newly reopened City University Graduate Center on West 42d Street yester-day, there was chicken Tetrazzini in almost every

"Tve really missed this place," said Buzzy Chano-witz, sitting in a far corner of the room, bent over his dissertation. "My apartment was so quiet I couldn't get any work done during the utdown. And I missed the John Jay was one of several colleges that were scheduled for closing by the board to save money, but that later received a reprieve after a massive political lobbying campaign. The Legislature, in its fiscal rescue package, has specified that no colleges may be closed without its permission.

The Graduate Center cafeteria does not look like an operation run hy a university in financial straits. Actually, it is leased by the university to a private concern and, as

one student suggested, "This is the only floor of the Graduate Center that makes any

mooey."
So, while faculty members and students lined up a few flight helow to collect their first paychecks in veeks with some uncertainty as to when the next ones might be distributed - the bartender in the outer lobby on the 18th floor, in neatly pressed mustard - colored pressed mistard - colored waistcoat, served wine in glass carafes to patrons lolling in stainless-steel and leather chairs, designed by

Marcel Brever. Inside the cafeteria, which serves dinner as well as lunch, students, faculty and staff members and outside visitors not averse to the non-

university \$3 minimum lined up with their trays for fancy-looking salads and fish filet "au vin" and mussels Mar-seillaise, at \$2.80.

Prints and a Nude

Lush pots of ferns and Swedish ivy were hanging in the cafeteria windows, and the decorative-brick walls were adorned with bright abstract prints and a large

charcoal nude.

Half the lighting sockets in the ceiling were empty.

"Someone from the Board of Higher Education came around with a light meter a few months back" and Mr. few months back," said Mr. Chanowitz. "Then they sent around a memo that all extra lamps in our offices would be confiscated."

There was little parity when the Graduate Center closed last month. "Just a lot of people cunning around trarry-ing books and computer terminals," said one graduate assistant. "And over at Hun-ter, they had to worry about who was going to feed the rabbits and the rafs."

'A Hard Time'

The reopening of the center yesterday was cause for even less excitement. Students, who had not seen one anoth-er since the shutdown exchanged compliments on newly acquired suntans and some professors told stories about their visits to the unemployment office.

"We're used to having a hard time," said Bruce Altshuldr, who is only now collecting payment for summer over a can of tuna fish brought from home.

next, said Ted Kornfeld who, not surprisingly, turned out to be a student of phis losophy. "I got a call a few days after the university closed down, from a profesjust wanted to know how to

AS LAWYER LEAVES

inor matters are taken care

"There are three or four rea-

apply for unemployment." CLEAVER TRIAL OFF

Mr. Cleaver, represented at today's brief session by a San Francisco lawyer, Maxine Sny-der, told Judge Wilson that he would not object to Mr. Hig-gins's withdrawal. Mr. Higgins

Mrs. Snyder said she expect ed that a new attorney would be hired within two weeks, and the judge continued the matter until June 28 Judge Wilson is expected to set, a new trial date at that time.

school teaching completed five years ago. A young man next to him, working in po-litical science, smiled grinty

"I just live one day to the

OAKLAND, Calif. June 14 (AP)—The trial of Eldridge Cleaver, the former Black Panther leader, on charges stem-ming from a shootout with Oakland policemen in 1968 was postponed today whila Mr. Cleaver seeks a new attorney. Mr. Cleaver's lawyer, George V. Higgins of Boston, had asked Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson to let him withdraw because of "substan-tial differences" over tastics and defense strategy.

and defense strategy. Judge Wilson indicated that he would allow Mr. Higgins to drop out as soon as "some

was oot present in court.

speakers in the studience area instead, the sound is beamed from two 40-foot bydranlically raised and lowhydraplically raised and low-ered towers, each of which contains 26 speaker compo-nents: low-frequency woofers, mid-range units and high-range tweeters and super-tweeters.

The sound system was de-signed by Klepper, Mar-shall, King Associates and installed by Rosner Custom; Sound at a total cost of

sor who had been reading my dissertation. I thought ha was going to ask me about Kripke's theory of truth Ha

throw horns specifically de-signed to cover the kind of multi-acre crowds typically,

found at park concerts. The sound towers fold down onto trailers, rather as you would fold up your own more modest hi-fi portable. . The shell and stage, decorated with a brown plastic, wood-grain veneer, was designed by the Wegner Cor-poration of Owatonna, Minn. and is said to be the first of its integrated type. It can be taken down, tradisported on its three trailers and set up on location by a crew of 14 stagebands. And muse team sters. In addition, each sound

tower has its own trailer.
Except for the speakers and their tower enclosures,

New York City P.A.L. Protests Ad Campaign

A felephone solicitation campaign, in which Manhattan businessmen are being asked to huy advertisements in a publication called the National PAL Magazine, has drawn a stranger of publication splintform drawn a strenuous objection from officials of the Police Athletic League in New York

City.

They contend that solicitors for the magazine, sponsored by an office in New Jersey that serves as an in-formation exchange post for P.A.L. groups throughout the country, have suggested in-correctly that buying an ad will benefit P.A.L. programs

"Not one cent given for "Not one cent given for advertising in this magazine will end up in P.A.I., youth activities in Manhattan or elsewhere in New York City," said Conrad Ford, executive director of the P.A.I. organization in the city, who add-

"This campaign is siphon ing off vitally needed dollars from P.A.L. programs for children in Manhattan who need to be actively involved in worthwhile activities as a way to stay out of trouble.

A Giant Portable Hi-Fi In Park Debut Tonight

By DONAL HENAHAN

parks in the summertime, but this one is something spe-

cial. It east more than \$600,-

000, has 52 speakers and 16 dual 80 wait amplifiers, and

is compact enough to fold onto five 40-foot tractor

The system, which weighs more than 52 tons and sports

a 40-foot speaker tower at either side of the stage, makes its debut tonight in

the Sheep Meadow of Cen-tral Park, where the Matro-

politan Opera begins its annual series of tree outlion

performances with a concert

version of Verdi's "Aida." The new truck-borne stage and accoustical shell also will he used by the New York Philharmonic for its free con-

certs in the parks, June 15

to 26. It was underwritten

by a \$\$52,000 grant from the

Andrew Melion Foundation, given jointly to the Metrand

Overwork is Cited Unlike the old Minnie Gug-

genheimer portable music

shell, which collapsed from overwork several summers

integrated system that re-

quires no dispersal of loud-

Sound at a total cost of \$50,000. The 26 speaker units isclinde "Far-throw" and "mid-

the Philharmonic.

Portable hi-fi sets are not the sound equipment is large exactly unknown in the city's ly taken from the old syster. refurbished and brought to 1976 technical standar Clemente D'Alessio, the M ropolitan technical assist who is in charge of the fi shell, conceded that no of cial of the Met had heard. unit in operation before was set up for tonight's e cert, but relied entirely the designer's expertise. However, he said the signer was confident that two-tower arrangement, speakers oriented to be area, would surpass the system in volume and q

ity. In an emergency, he dicated, "outboard" spea could also be dispet through the audience. When the Met perf Madama Butterfly" at kee Stadium next Satur night, Mr. D'Alessio said, stadium's public address tem will be hooked into portable sound setup so high-fillelity sound will provided

Besides the five basic t ers required there are se rate dressing room units. It a truck for the aging, m Civil Defense generator it the city contributes to concerts. The new stage 40 by 70 feet, when oper-up for performance, slight larger than the superants ated Minnie. The old pot able shell, after being cant balized for its amplifiers at other usable equipment, no ers required, there are ago and by last season had: become all but unworkable, the new super hi-fi rig is an balized for its amplifiers as other usable equipment, no lies in a garage in Van Contant Park awaiting sale, a city salvage auction.

The old Minnie, Mr. D. is said, had become incre-

ingly inoperable since morning of July 4, 1973, w it collapsed while being up in Sheep Meadow, in ing a crew member and se ing him to the hospital, a year. Minnie saw so glorious moments, hower including, record break nights when audiences a mated at more than 100, were attracted to the pa Philharmonic and the M





EHETAN 45 W. 448

BOSI BOSI 69 W. 55th 6

Setwists 2 9th Struct One of the Sneet seatond resistants in N.
The Ave of American Highly Rec. by N.Y. Megacine, Only Fresh Flat
473-0670 served/Located in the beart of Greenetch Villa.

COMPLETE PRE-THEA DRINER 5-8 P.M. Prix Rise 38.95 Lunch - Cockade - Disner. D'Angele's 242 W. 56 St. cities Avallable. Open Mon-Thurs, 12-11 ' Fri. & Sat. 12-12. Closed Son.

Viennese Specialises, Postries, Scholzet, Goulesh, Seuer Open daily from 9 A.M. Sundey Bronch. Nove festuring Free with each meel a glass of Yego Sar

An elegant East Side French Res "Excellent French Cuising." Lunc e Post Neuf 212E 53 8 CUISME FRANÇAISE, PRICE SPECIALITIES FILET BE BOSUF BORDELAISE, FROG S LEGI Mario's Villa Borghese Pierre An Tennel 308 W. 48 St.

their annual leave," he said, to commlete final examinations grading and to attend commencement exercises.

Although he conceded that these activities would not take two weeks, the faculty members would be attending to research and "inther professional responsibilities" that normally demand their time, he said.

Stephen Berger, director of the Emergency Financial Constituted to a public hearing commencement June 23. Summer session registration is scheduled for Monday to June 25 with classes opening June 23.

Hunter: The remaining three days if final examinations will be today, tomorrow and Thursday. Commencements will be today, tomorrow and Thursday. Commencements will be today, tomorrow and Thursday and Friday. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 30. Summer session registration is the leave of the closing mer session registration is scheduled for June 24. Classes to begin June 24. Classes to begin June 25. Kingsborough: Examinations missed because of the closing have been carteled. Commencement will be held from Monday to June 24. Classes to begin June 24. Classes to begin June 25. Kingsborough: Examinations missed because of the closing have been carteled. Commencement will be climed commencement will be held from Monday and Friday. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 30 with classes beginning July 6.

City: Examinations will begin today. Commencement will be held from Monday and Friday. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 30. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 30. June 24. Classes to begin June 25. Commencement will be held from Monday and Friday. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 30. June 24. Classes to begin June 25. Commencement will be held from Monday and Friday. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 30. Kingsborough: Examinations and Monday. Commencement will be held from Monday and Friday. Summer session registration will be held from Monday and Friday. Summer session registration is scheduled for tomor of the fans ha

The concert had been sold out by mail, but the rock fans John Jay: All examinations had been completed. Comexaminations had been comminute scats. Tonight's concert mencement is Sunday and the shutdown, also has been sold out, accordsummer session will begin summer session registration be-

students expressed bitterness ing to a theater spokesman. upon learning that the start of summer classes had, nevertheless, been postponed. The anger among students was inflamed by the new tuition charges-\$750 and \$900 a

who is hlack.

"Now the white people have gotten out of the ghetto, their

"The whole thing was to A.B.C. Lists 1 Million close open admissions because the minority students were getting to much," said Paul Dick-inson, a City College junior gress membership includes

GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Hall of Fame Game Set Denver and Detroit will face each other in the profootball Hall of Fame game, July 24, in Fawcett Stadium, Canton, Ohio.

American Bowling Conmore than one million teams.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

ave been completed. Com- to begin Monday. mencement is June 24. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 28 and 29 with row. Commencement is June 27: classes opening June 28.

June 22, 23 and 24. Commence-

ment June 23. Summer session

to begin July 6.

THE PROOF THE PER

gan yesterday and will run Leman: All examinations through tomorrow with classes

Medgar Evers: Examinations to begin today. Commencement to begin today. Commencement to begin today. Summer session to begin next Tuesday.

Queens: Remaining examinations to be rescheduled for June 22, 23 and 24. Commencement is June 27.

THE FRESH AIR FUND

teacher.

Dr. Kibbee said that because the faculty member did not work during the shutdown, the question arose as to whether they could legally be paid.

Dr. Polishook said that his membership has agreed to "make up" the twn-week wnrk loss. "We have agreed that professors will come in during the that normally would be prind that normally would be given to more they cound that normally would be given to more they could legally be paid.

Dr. Polishook said that his meters agreed to the free-lessors will come in during the perind that normally would be their annual leave," he said, to commencement June 23. Summer session registration is more to the second special session this year, the first such session this year, the first such session this year, the first such meeting since 1967, to resolve the completed Monday and the budget situation. State speeding plans were left in limbo when the Legislature the United States delegate to begin June 23.

Dr. Polishook said that his meeting since 1967, to resolve the budget situation. State speeding plans were left in limbo when the Legislature the United States delegate to begin June 23.

Dr. Polishook said that his meeting since 1967, to resolve the budget situation. State speeding plans were left in limbo when the Legislature the budget for a one-day visit to Senegal. Summer session from the first such Monday and next Tuesday. Commencement is session April 29, without here today from Sierra Leone down the the proposed of the first such Monday and next Tuesday. Commencement is set for June 26.

Bronx: Final exams will be given tomorrow, Thursday, Commencement is set for June 26.

Commencement is set for June 27.

Dr. Polishook said that his meeting since 1967, to resolve the completed Monday and next Tuesday. Commencement is June 30. Summer session limbo when the Legislature the budget for a one-day visit to Senegal.

Commencement is June 23.

Bronx: Final exams will be adopting a supplemental budget for a one-day visit to Senegal.

Commencement is June 23.

Bronx: Final e

The New York Tieres/Tyrone Dubes City College faculty members waiting in line outside the bursar's office for their paychecks yesterday

of even that two weeks' salary was subject to reinterpretation—to make them additional firm it back into a white, middle-class system—that's what it's all about, that's what tuition and all described in the commencement is set for next Tursday.

The gurstion is whether that will be called a deferral or a furlough," the official said, adding that the decision was to be made by Dr. Kibbee. Attempts to reach the Chancellor for further comment yesterday with the case of the completion of the spring to further comment yesterday with its expected to approve an SS million tuition-assistance program for part-time students of the furlough issue is complicated City U. Schedule

The Board of Higher Education, in a closed meeting last of the completion of the spring to the completion of the spring t

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I S. WILSON

h annual concert, afternoon at the he Duke Ellington d into both the Ellington small s own past. Bob peter in a program he early 1940's recoups led by Rex ny Hodges, Bar-1 Coute Williams

Cootie Williams. bsequently a re-clety's sixth con-

hich was also or onducted by Mr. few differences Vilber introduced mposition, "The r," dedicated to close collabora-

Billy Strayhnrn, d the rich har-that was typical n's writing. This r an opportunity d the saxophone oy Hodges, for trayhorn wrote

septet, which different from played 18 years the tightly knit i of the Elling and the solowithout overtly /les of the origimusicians. Joe 1g trumpet, was ective in distin-en the charac-Stewart's cor-Williams's

in addition to odges solos, was proximation of oo clarinet. The sound of Juan trombone was y captured by Pyramid," while s baritone saxorequisite drive Harry Carney's Mr. Davern's loser to Adrian o Mr. Carney's. ied out of place y, the only one on all the orig-Sonny Greer. avy drumming an suitable beid, but it con-

3*allet*

'ar Dances ith Martins

her first "Con anywbere, mar has uncovered that ine's choreogest friend on t never hurts Martins there o Neary was cipal Sunday tate Theater ful, lyric perpiece.

r has a graand in this, earance with has relaxed bly ioto the s of dancing 's - choreogra-Balanchine's as clarifying ter approach n the casual counterpart,

ions between therent in the work, but unose momeots cers are perto and away emphasized at ess by sacri-Miss Neary hose perilous ders demandography.

40.00

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in this ballet orteur of his g the beautiadagio secto and dis-hesmar with sion and quiet at the slow stained e long unmarred by fragmented

> " was the first by George nearly a year Parrell left the 169. Her first t since ber rething of a disn its accent. danced more the ballet's is and sallies ar. Her "Faciwas the most sualty where inted and faswas smoothly arin von Ar-Marnee Morris two women in Jacques d'Am-

N McDonagh



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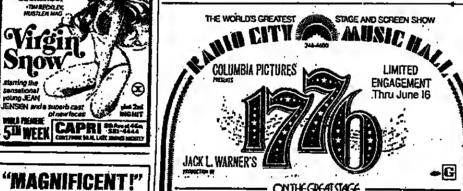


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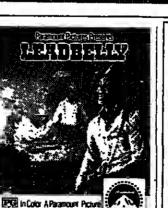
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Runner' Strides Toward Major Success

The stumbler shows signa of running. Saying so could light things, but Milan Stitt's pray, which took 11 discauraging years and lots of reviites to reach Broadway, testers on the edge of creeples success

From a near-empty night after-opening-night, "The Rinoer Stumbles," has built speadily to houses two-thirds full and increasing. It is a moved, loving audience that rises to cheer each performance at the Little Theater and like Clive Barnes, who reviewed it while it was still out of town - weeps.

Mr. Stitt and Austin Pendictor, the director, don't feel quite safe yet, but Mr. Stitt speaks of maybe, a run like that of "Fiddler on the Roof" and Mr. Pendleton remarked: "If it keeps on growing, it "If it keeps on growing, it will become some kind of fact. That's what we're try-

ing to reach."
If it does run, helped by this momentum and by some -inot unanimous—enthusias-tic reviews, "Runner" will be something of a rarity on Broadway. It is a somber play-its subject, the disas-tious, contained love of a priest and a nun, ending in her murder; its theme, the harsh distance between lovers—with few jokes or graces. It has no hig-name actors, though Stephen Joyce, who plays the priest, is a highly esteemed one.

8 Major Versions "Runner" has been around long enough to be part of toe history of the contemporary New York theater—the suc-New York theater—the sub-dierged, struggling part. "It was one of those plays that hoat around like ghosts, that yeryone has heard of, and everyone says'Some day that hay's got to be done,'" re-marked Mr. Pendleton, who has been working on it for relatively brief two years.
It is the 35-year-old, Deboit-born Mr. Stirt who has leted with it for something opproaching a third of his De. He wrote a first version of it in 1965 at the Yale frama School There bave been three major versions to ate, and innumerable adjustents. It has grown and shrunk; characters bave ap-peared and disappeared. Mr. Stitt has run through tree agents. A oumber of roducers have swum up, producers have swim up, mibbled and swum away, bexander Cohen's people arought it might work if Roberts Preston played the priest, havid Merrick's people saw assibilities if the priest and the nun took off all their

DBy JOHN ROCKWELL

Sunday night, Randy New-

on, Dave Van Ronk and

Warren Zevon all appeared in

inhattan, and Mr. Newman,

fasty ecceotric that he is,

managed, all unawares, to

cast the other two quite de-

Mr. Newman's performance

was part of the 92d Street

"Y's" adventuresome "Lyrics

and Lyricists" series. De-

signed ostensibly to get lyri-

cists to talk about and dem-

onstrate their craft, the series

in fact varies widely, depend-

ing on the verhosity and pre-

dilections of the honoree. Mr.

Newman chose to sit at the

piano playing songs, inter-

spersing them with the same

sort of self-deprecating asides

("this is suicidal, a career

mistake") he makes use of

man's furtive remarks added

up to a fairly coherent pic-

ture of the man, even if he

did confess to being 'kind of

woefully unprepared." He played his earliest songs and

one he's just written for the film of "Ragtime." He com-

plained about being blocked,

and described how his inno-

cent early songs "degeoerated into the diseased style of

love song that I write now."
And finally be labeled "Old
Man" from the "Sail Away"

As it happened, Mr. New-

in conventional concerts.

chevely into the shade.



Milan Stitt, left, author, and Austin Pendleton, director of "The Runner Stumbles" No nude scenes, no big-name octors. Con it make it?

clothes and went to bed together. "It was the year that 'Oh Calcutta!' opened," Mr. Stitt said. "It might have worked for another playwright, but I didn't think it.

belonged in my play."
Not that Mr. Stitt, who
works in the public-information office of the New York Public Library, was stiff-necked about making changes. The first agent he came across after Yale told him his play was really two plays. One, he said, was about con-flicts within the Catholic Church; the other was about a murder. Mr. Stitt, he said, should rewrite to make toem

cobere.
Mr. Stitt set to work. Being young, he over-balanced. "I went home and wrote a long theological play," he said. Nobody liked it, and he made some more rounds. "Then a prodocer told me to go to Michigao [the original incident on which the play is based took place there in 1911] and research the court records. He saw it as a courtroom play. So I went, and I wrote that. When I showed it to him, he said it wasn't a courtroom play after all."

Three Singers Enliven Pop Scene

album as "the best soog I ever wrote."
"Old Man" is a serious, sad

and even sentimeotal soog perhaps the cliche about clowns and broken hearts

holds true even for crahbed,

neurotic gallows . humorists

at Mr. Newman after all.

Greil Marcus has written an

extended essay arguing that Mr. Newman's willingness to

confine himself to his cult

amounts to bis failure as a

That seems a little ex-

treme; surely there is room in

this country for artists who

are somewhere between re-

fined elitism and mass art.

Mr. Newman tucks himself

into a side oook in our cul-

tural cupboard, to be sure,

and his more raucously de-monstrative fans oo doubt

prize him for aspects of him-

But his humor at its hest

is multifaceted in a way that allows us to laugh and think

and be moved all at once. He

has managed a career that produces absolutely indi-

vidual work, brings many

people pleasure and earns him a bealthy living. Surely

American musical culture

can take some pride in that. Mr. Van Ronk, who ended

a two-night run at the Other

End Sunday, uses many of the same blues-folk musical ma-

terials Mr. Newman uses, hut

self be despises.

popular American artist.

It's easy enough to snipe

from Los Angeles.

Mr. Stitt went back to his original version and began trying to simplify and deepen it stressing the conflict between the contained and the free spirit, as personified by the priest and the nun. He worked on other plays as well, hut this one was always his main coocern. "It hardly seems that there was a time before I wote it," he said the other day. "It is really my first three plays. It was always under some kind of option. I kept thinking that in six months this part will all he over the part where

all be over—the part where nobody knows I'm a play-wright except me."

End a Question A Berkshire Festival production in 1971 stimulated the waves of inconclusive attention from New York producers. Finally, in 1974, someooe sent a copy to Austin Pendletoo, ao actor who was doing an increasing amount of directiog. "I started it late one night." Mr. Pen-dletoo said, "and fell asleep after aboot three pages. Six months later, I took it along with a lot of other manu-scriots when I went on vaca-

in a way that seems rather crude by comparison. Born in Brooklyn and

teetering on the brink of 40,

Mr. Van Ronk accompanies

himself, none-too-smoothly,

on the guitar and growls out

baritones; even his falsetto

sounds gravelly. This is a

career that has seen honor-

able work in the blues, folk

and jazz fields, with some

appealing original songs, too. But with his technical limita-

tions, one might thick Mr.

Van Ronk would make his

best effect recreating simple

Mr. Zevon, whose Sunday

performances at the Bottom

Line were the last of a three-

day run there, was long as-sociated with the Everly

hrothers, and his receot Asy-

lum debut album was pro-

duced by Mr. Browne. This is clearly a talent, far more in-teresting than most of the

proliferating host of singer-

songwriters.
If there is a fault, it is that

Mr. Zevon lets himself slip

into the glamorous Southern California pop world in his manner, his choice of themes

and his musical signatures.

He seems a little too willing

to tailor his individuality to

expectations. That's some-thing Mr. Newman has never

done, although oo doubt it was just bad luck on Mr. Zevon's part — and Mr. Van Ronk's — to be eocountered in Mr. Newman's aftermath.

folk idioms.

ify the characters, the moti-vations, and Milan would go off and write some more." Same Actors Used

tion in St. Thomas. I set my

self to read one a day. When I got back to this one, I couldn't believe it had been

in my closet all those months

When he returned to New York Mr. Pendleton took it to Lynne Meadow at the Manhattan Theater Club. "She

told me she'd read it and liked it, but didn't know what to do with it. I'm what you can do with it, I told her."

The club gave a showcase performance in December 1974, and it was seen by Del

were starting up the Hart-man Theater in Stamford.

They wanted it for their first

season, but that was still

more tean a year away, "So we had all that time to work on it." Mr. Pendleton said. "We'd get together every couple of months and take

the play apart to try to clar-

Margot Teaney, who

and I hadn't read it."

Its success at the Hartman, and the reviews by New York critics who went out to Stamford to see it, drew a new round of producer offers. It was taken on by Wayne Adams and Willard Morgan. two relative neophytes. All the major roles are played io New York by the same act-ors who had done them ei-ther at the Hartman or at the Manhattan Theater Club.

Mr. Stitt says that he is now, finally, finished with "Runner." He is working on a musical with Tom Everett. country-rock singer and composer. Mr. Pendleton, who still thinks of himself as an actor-"this directing business has got out of hand," he said—may perform in it. Meanwhile, Mr. Pendleton is off to the Netherlands to supervise a production of Robert Lowell's "Benito Cereno,"

which he staged recently at the American Place Theater. As much of an ordeal as it has been, both Mr. Stitt and Mr. Pendleton see decided value in the loog gestatico of "The Runner Stumbles." Mr. Pendleton, newer and less hattle-weary, rises to enthusiasm. He advocates living with a play, exploring it, let-ting it grow and change. "Each time we approached it, we were plunged into seeing new things in it, into turning it upside down," he said. He laid great stress on bringing the same actors through these evolutions instead of hiring Stars and giving them a quick rehearsal at the end of the process. He did not bring up "Knock, Knock," but agreed

he was thinking of it. "I hate it," be said, "when actors work along in some-thing, when they create something, and then at the end get thrown overboard."

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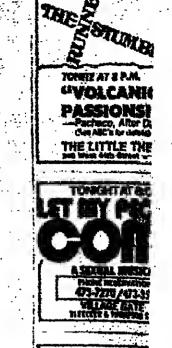


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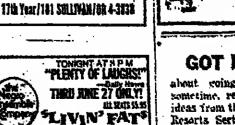
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GOING TOUT

COME AND GET IT . Impressive fanfare has preceded tonight's premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House of American Ballet Theater's new production of "The Sleeping Beauty," with elaboare sets and costumes by Offver Messel and six superstars of the ballet world adorning the opening gala. There are seats available tonight, starting at \$35.

Better news for the average balletomane is that tickets are also available for the remaining eight performances in a more encouraging price bracket: \$4 to \$17.50. And at least two of the first-night group of stars will appear in each subsequent performance through June 26. They are Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Martine van Hamel, Dennis Nahat. Yoke Morisbita and Fernando Bu-

The Met is oot taking phone reservations. But a call to 787-3880 will provide information on ticket availability and the stars of each program. After its bow to-night,

NEAT JOB Muriel Roberts wryly admits to a bit of a problem at her piano-bar post in the Statler Hilton Hotel. Her music doesn't quite the Haymarket penetrate



Muriel Roberts

Lounge, especially with a crowd. The reason is the structure of the piano-bar. with a large, handsome apron of shining wood holding a solid marble middle.

"The word is encapsu-

lated," Miss Roberts said the other night between numbers. "Some Baldwin pianos are even made this way," she added. Twinkling, she swung mto a cheerful version of Kern's "Why Was I Born?"

However, from the other side of the piano and comfortable leather stools, Miss Roberts's playing and singing sounded just right to one couple who prefer restraint. From the bar itself or one of the tables; the music doesn't intrade.

To reach the Haymarket requires some trotting inside tha hotel's main entrance on Seventh Avenue, opposite Madison Square Garden, and is worth it. Turn left, past the lively, ground-floor Penn Lounge (the other Statler-Hilton casis), go down the steps and aloog the corridor -past large paintings of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, John L. Sullivan and Anna Heid-and you're there.

Miss Roberts plays with nimble sophistication. Her voice is soft and briskly feeling, much like Ida Lupino's on the Late Show. She sang the plaintive ballad "I Should Care," before going into Porter's "I Get a Kick Out of You" and Gershwin's "Love Walked In."

Miss Roherts performs Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9:30 P.M.

FRONT AND CENTER EVery New Yorker with a sense of adventure — and don't we all have it? — is counting the days now until the Tall Ships project on July 4, when a spectacular mass of boats will enter the harbor and head up the Hudson, Since many thousands of spectators are expected to line the sbore, it seems apt that today's Luoch & Learn session at Pace University should be a minirefresher course on "The Manhattan Waterfront: 1776-1976."

The speaker is Percy E Sutten, Borough President of Manhattan. Pace is one clock east of City Hall. The program is from noon, when the doors of Schimmel Center for the

Arts open for buffet lunch, to 1:30 P.M. You can leave at any time. Admission is \$3.50 for lunch and lecture and \$1.50 for the lecture only. For optional reservations: 285-3627 or 3397.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 45. For Sports Today, see page 50. HOWARD THOMPSON

تفكدا من الأصل

ige: Diana Ross Closes a Gap

Diana Ross

starts with the theme from her No. 1 hit, "Mahogany." Miss Ross enters in a white,

flared gown. Her hands are slightly nervous — tense against this special mnment. She is suddenly flanked by a

couple of mimes, one wearing white makeup on white,

the other wearing hlack makeup on black, and both un morçeau de Marceau. The

skirt is pulled out to form a screen, and on the screen,

while Miss Ross sings, are projected images of her sing-ing. It is a weirdly theatrical

egence of movement, often offering the slender profile of

The Casts
THE JUBJUE BIRD, a play by
Jemiles, Directed by Harold
J. setting and lighting by Lee
and music by Sandra Jemiles
Ichard Cameron; production stage

them, he is rebuking not just their acting but their lives.

it is stifled in torrents of ords, Sandra Jeonings, the

author, whose first profes-sionally performed play this is, confess self-explication

with dialogue. So it is at many contemporary gather-ings, but it doesn't make

The acting is all good, with Kevin Lane, as Daniel, per-haps the most interesting. As

Lisa, Jenny Sanford does well by an essentially unin-

teresting role. She also sings

five songs written by Miss Jennings. They are a kind of

RICHARD EDER

lyrical hectoring.

All this is oeat enough but

'The Jubjub Bird'

Music and t Palace

Come to Vida

In Control Park

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DIANA ROSS.
Askey; sepcial identers and Bill retriel by Bruce John Glesson; swor Jordan; directions of the Bruce John Glesson; state manager, sented by Danny Palace Thester, met

BARNES ain will not mmed, then it go to the and convenis frequently by it became p music and leater. In re-

eap that gap sings of their will have noticed, is quite a dramatic performer. Her show has a very attractive style to it. The overture hopes and f. jazz. "An iana Ross. ast night at er, is preciseben molded

Layton. The precisely a certainly not not really re or simple. hybrid form iter. And it sicals for the lutely disre-of what is

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Presence and Elegance Reach the Audience

a skyline of life. She has style and class, and seems to know exactly what she is doing on stage. Possibly one could dis-pense with a few references to "my grand oew album" (on Broadway that kind of remark is tacky and should be reserved for Johnny Carson and his like but for the most part, the lady was great and had the audience eating out of her neatly sculptured

often her face suggested a mask of happiness, and she was able to get away with such Las Vegas lines as, "You look like, and you sound like, the kind of audience I want the way of the like want the way of the like want the way of the like was the way of the like want the way of the way of the way of the way of the want the way of to work for." Mazel tov,

But her voice has a velvet vibrancy, and her stage command has a nervy security to it, that is very touching. There was a lot of nostalgia to the program. The personal nostalgia of Mntown and, of course, the Snpremes, hut also the nostalgia of those lonely long-distance runners the black entertainers. Miss Ross paid special tribute to Josephine Baker (did La Baker ever use a microphone? -not when I saw her), Ethel

Waters, and Bessie Smith.

She also had a nice sense

of humor. Once she, nr Mr. Layton, let the live music go dead, but the music went on: and she naughtily remarked to the audience, "You think I'm singing, you must he kidding!" The nrchestra had stopped playing, even though the recorded hand went on. And Miss Ross was replaced by a photographic cut-out. It whether she was singing at all. Perhaps it was all recored everything we were watching was only an elab-orate mime show, However, in the second half, Miss Ross came down and mingled with the audience, she seemed real enough. Real, cute, honest. and with that particular sadness of the clown-entertainer

that distinguishes the best from the worst in a profesEvents Today

Theater

Music

METROPOLIYAN OPERA IN YNE PARKS, Sheep Meadow, Central Park, Verti's "Aida," 8:30.
QUINTESSENCE, Chamber ansamble, Carrenia Recital Hall, 8.
NEW YORK CHOPAL SOCIETY SUMMERS SINE, Cami Hall, 145 West 57th Street, 7:30.
HIGHLICHTS IN JAZZ with MELEN HUMES, Singer, N.Y.U. Loob Student Carler, 566 La Guardia Place, 8.
LYRIC CURRETT, Domrasch Park, Lincold Center, 130.
X SEAMERY, SINSTITUTE, tolk singers, South Street Seagont, Fullon Sireat and East River, 7:30.
ANNE SLATOEN, French horn, Federal Hall National Memorial, currer Wall and Broad Street, 5:30. Hall National Memorial, currer Wall and Broad Street, 5:20.

PAULETTE HIDS, planist. Brookien Conservator of Music, 58 Seventh Avre-nue. Brookien. 8.

COBBLE HILL FESTIVAL OF SOME, First Unitarian Church, Plartmoord Street at Mannoe Place. Brookleyn Heights, E.

Dance

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER. Metro officen Opera House, "Signaling Beauty," NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York PENKSYLVANIA BALLET, City Center 55th Street Theater, Madrisalesco; Grand Past de Deux tron Nutcracker; Grosse Fidue; Symmtony in C. 8.

Sentencing Delayed in Trial Of Man Who Faces Death

An acting State Supreme Court justice yesterday post-poned the sentencing of Joseph Velez, 30 years old, who faces the mandatory death penalty for killing a policeman.

Justice Peter J. McQuillan ad-journed the case until July 7, after the United States Supreme Court is expected to rule on whether state-mandated death penalties are Constitutional.

Mr. Velez was found guilty
on May 3 of fatally shooting
Michael W. McConnon, an off-January 1975 bank rohbery at the Chase Manhattan Bank on

16th Street and Third Avenue At issue in the trial, which was conducted at 100 Center Street, was whether Mr. Velez tionally and whether he had known he was a policeman. A ury found Mr. Velez guilty oo

both counts.

A September 1974 statute mandates the death penalty for anyone over 18 years of age found guilty of intentionally killing a policemao or correction officer.

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People in Sports

Montanez Gets Wish With Deal to Braves

For a long while, Willie Montanez has been saying he would like to play baseball in a warm climate. The 28year-old native of Puerto Rico has spent four years of his major-league career in Philadelphia and one in San Francisco's windswept Candiestick Park.

Early yesterday, the wish came true for the left-handed hitting first baseman. He was traded by the Giants with Craig Robinson, a backup shortstop, to the Atlanta Braves for Darrell Evans, another first baseman, and Marty Perez, an infielder.

Montanez was so upset about the playing conditions in Candlestick Park that he was playing out his option. He was batting 309 this seasoo, but his slugging had dropped off to two home runs and only 20 runs batted in. He drove in 101 runs last season.

Gene Michael, who spent seven of his 10 major league seven of his to major league seasons as an infielder with the Yankees, is returning to the team as a coach. The Yankees announced that the lanky shortstop would join Yogi Berra, Elston Howard, Bob Lemon and Dick Howser as an assistant to Manager Billy Martin. He will join the

team today in Minnesota.

*The Stick" will work with Yankee infielders and will, on occasion, spend time with Yankee farm clubs, Michael, 37, opened this season with Boston, but was given his release without appearing in any games. He had a career betting average of 229 as a switch-hitter and was known as one of baseball's best-fielding shortstops.

"If I were a pitcher. I'd be embarrassed to go to the stuff," said Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies about San Diego's Randy Jones after the Padres' lefthanded ace bad shut out the Phillies on six hits for his 12th victory on Sunday. Not

everyone feels the same way.
"He's a belluva pitcher." said Manager Danny Ozark of the Phillies, whose only two shutouts this season have been administered by Jones. Everybody comes back to the bench saying How can he get me out?, but he pitches his game. He seeps flashing away at them and he keeps getting them

Can he win 30 games? "There is no sense in thinking about No. 30 until you've was 29," Jones said. 'The future will take care of itself. There's no need to think about anything except win-

Joe Gilliam, the black quarterback who in two years went from the starting lineup to third-string signal-caller with the Pittsburgh Steelers, has been acquired on waiv-ers by the New Orleans





DOGS, CATS AND

BABY CHIMPANZEE

Saints. The Saints claimed Gilliam for the \$100 waiver price after he was placed on

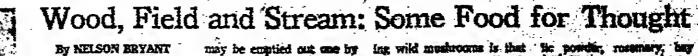
the list 10 days ago. Coach Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh placed Gilliam on waivers after he failed to report to two sessions of quar-terback drills. During his four-year tenure with the Steelers, Gilliam was fined an estimated \$5,000 for breaking club rules. An 11th-round draft choice in 1972, he appeared in 20 games and threw nine touchdown passes.

George Martin, a defensive end with the Giants, and Ed Taylor, a defensive back with the Jets, will be honored today at a luncheon of the New York Pro Football Writers as the clubs' rookies of the year. Taylor is listed second at three positions on the Jets' preseason depth chart and Martin is a projected starter at left end for the Giants.

Two years after he won the National Collegiate golf tournament at the age of 19, Curtis Strange has decided to give up his final year of col-lege eligibility at Wake For-est and turn professional.
"I had just reached the

point of no return as far as my amateur career was concerned," said Strange, who will make bis professional debut in the Western open in Chicago in two weeks.

In the Kemper open on Sunday, Tom Weiskopf fin-



As one who began backpacking more than 35 years ago, I have tended to ignore the spate of books on the subject that has appeared in recent years, for many of them covered ground I had aiready traversed.

Such was my initial reaction to "Simple Foods for Pack," a Sierra Club paperback by Vikki Kinmont and Claudia Axcell (211 pages, illustrated, \$4.95). Then, as I scanned its pages, I came to realize that the authors were skilled practitioners of the art of backpack-cookery and had many splendid sugges-

Willie Montanez

ished in a second-place tie

"There's only one winner

and he gets the cup," said

Weiskopf. "I play for those

cups and whatever they give

you. To hell with the money."

in the Kemper was his first

"That's because you've got 'em," he told Weiskopf. "Look

at my check book. You can have the cup. Let me have the check."

Inman collected \$50,000.

Burma Skips Olympics

RANGOON, Burma, June 14 (AP)—Burma, will not send a team to the Olympic

Games this summer because

of "financial stringency," the official newspaper, Working People's Daily, said today.

THOMAS ROGERS

pro victory, disagreed.

Joe Inman, whose triumph

and collected \$23,125. He was

unhappy.

had many spended suggestions.

Perhaps the single most important gift they gave me was the idea of carrying berbs on a hiking trip.

In the old days, my food list was depressingly plain, the basics including some dried beans, pre-mixed biscuit and pancake flour, tea. cuit and pancake flour, tea, sugar, dried apricots, cornmeal, a slab of bacon or salt pork, jam, and, for seasoning, sait and pepper. Usually I included a good steak—to be eaten the first night out-and if I felt like pampering my-self I would crack several eggs into a tall, narrow jar (I used olive jars for that purpose), for eggs so transported

one and there is, of course, no problem of breakage. This could only be done in spring or fall when the weather was cool enough to inhibit spoil-

Alter World War II, I diversified my list as freezedried tea and coffee reached the supermarket shelves along with dried source and sauces, powdered milk that was easily mixed, dried poth-

toes and finally, Tang.

I shied away from freezedried meats and dinners for a long time herause they were too expensive and whim I did break down I found them almost unpaintable. Perhaps they've improved. but I doubt that I'll make the effort again.

More Pleasurable Even with the aforementioned postwar additions to. my menus, I must assist that, right up to the present, my backpacking or campe fare has been simple and often downright dull, entered only with a freshy caught trout or watercress. from some backwater in a cold stream, or wild music rooms, the gathering of which requires more than a casual interest in mycology ... if one is to avoid poisoning.
One problem with gather-

High Tides Around New York

may be emptied out one by Ing wild muskrooms is that one has to learn enough edthis species, say two dozen, to carry one through the various seasons of the year and the localities in which one travels, in order to atsure a fairly steady supply

of them. From now on, thanks to Vikki and Claudia, meals along the river or in the woods will be more pleasurable. I am saving the plastic containers in which casettes of 35-millimeter film are packaged and in them will go such berbs as paraley. dill, tarragon, thyme, sweet basil, oregano, chervil, gar-

Pro Transactions

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FOOTBALL

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lic possist, resensey, buy lets, cumin, savery and sees. They will being almost notifing and will contribute immersurably to my crisins.

Actually, sayone planning a wilderness trip should read "shaple Pooks for the Pack," for in addition to some sound and secretimes inspired recipes, there are excellent tips on what lesse utensits to carry and how to package the fooks. A little preparation, such as different colored cloth bags, for each of the day's three meals can do much to alleviate confusion and distress when one fusion and distress when one is tired and hungry and night is coming down feet.

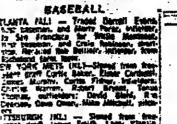
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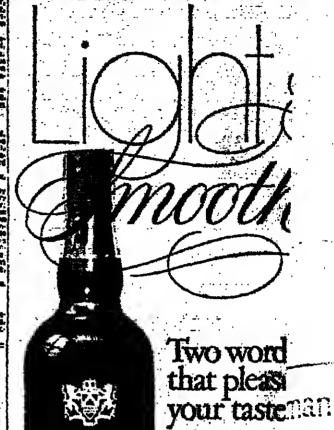
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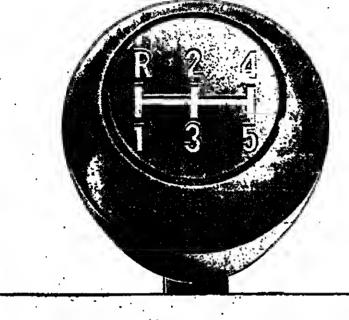
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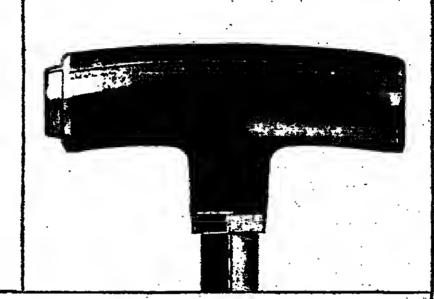
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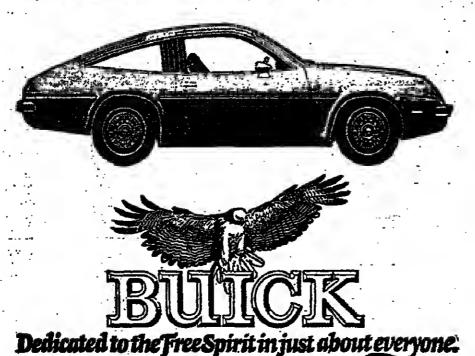
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Especially when you're doing your saving on a car as decidedly exuberant as Buick's zoomy little Skyhawk. The styling alone is worth the price of admission. But there's The supply's limited.

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In any case, if you've had your eye on Buick's free-spirited little 1976 Skyhawk, it sure is a good time to do something about it. Just hot-foot it down to your Buick dealer's.







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The New York Times

Ison Homer Mark 'esists Challengers

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt supreme sluggers as Henry Aaron, Willie me runs in his team's first 55 ad Dave Kingman wound up e the first 62 Met games, the r arose that either or both illenge one of baseball's most hut truly ooteworthy records ional League mark for homers soo, set at 56 in 1930 by Hack

soo, set at 56 in 1930 by Hack the Chicago Cubs. ord in a major hitting cate-rves respect. When the record me runs, and has atood for any approach to it should be as significant. Wilson, like had 22 home runs in the first

is record, of course, has al-im overshadowed by Babe its. Ruth, playing in the Amer-ue, had reached unimagined ith 54 homers in 1920, 59 in 60 in 1927. He hit 54 more so when Wilson hit his 56 years later (breaking the ational League record by 13), seem so startling in the light Ruth was doing. And when ax of the Philadelphia Ath-58 only two seasons later in downgrading of Wilson's feat ally complete.

Kiner Closest at 54

r, almost half a ceotury later, ctive is better. In 1938, Hank of the Detroit Tigers reached well-poblicized challenge to in 1961, Roger Maris of the nally surpassed Roth with 61. 56. Since that includes such

Mays, Ralph Kiner and all the other great hitters the National League has had, the stature of Wilson's record has grown with time.

The closest approach was made by Kiner in 1949 when he finished with 54. Two years before, he and Johnny Mize had tied for league bonors at 51. In 1955. Mays hit 51 for the New York Giants, and 10 years later he hit 52 for the San Francisco Giants. No other National Leaguer ever reached 50 National Leaguer ever reached 50.

The 50 level is rare in the American League, too. Ruth got there four times, Foxx and Mickey Mantle twice each, Greenberg and Maris once each. Among those who couldn't do it were Ted Williams, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio.

Oddly enough, the controversy over the length of the schedule, which poisoned Maris's pursuit of Ruth's record, seems insignificant oow. Maris was unfortunate in that he had his hot seasoo the first year that a 162-game schedule replaced the 154-game one, schedule replaced the 154-game one, and attention was focused on that difference. Since then, however, 28 more 162-game campaigns have heen played (by both leagues) and only ooce has anyone reached 50—Mays in 1965.

What's pertinent is opportunities to hit, not games. Adding together official times at bat, walks, sacrifices and hitby-pitcher, one gets the total plate ap-pearances of e player. The players of more recent times have not been gettiog "more chances" despite the extra games hecause the generally higher team-hatting averages of the 1920's and

Continued on Page 49, Column 5



Hack Wilson of the Cubs, whose record of 56 home runs in 1930 has not been surpassed in the National League.

Braves of N.B.A. Sold; Seek a Shift to Florida

Special to The New York Times

HYANNIS, Mass., June 14 -While the National Baskethall Association owners wrestled with several plans

wrestled with several plans here today for a merger with the rival American Basket-ball Association, about 450 miles away in Buffalo, the Braves were sold and would be moved to Hollywood, Fla., if the sale is approved.
Paul Snyder, the Braves'
owner, announced that he

had given Irving Cowan of Hollywood, the president of the Diplomat Hotel, "an op-tion to purchase 100 perceot of the stock of the Buffalo Braves. The sale price was reported to be \$6.1 million. The Braves would pley in the new 15,000-seat Sportato-

The sale must be epproved hy 14 of the 18 owners and that may not be an easy task. Several owners, listening on o telephone hookup from Buffalo, questioned the sale. They cited increased travel costs, leaving a major market such as Buffalo in favor of the Miami area, where pro-basketball had failed in the A.B.A., and the competition from jai-alai and dog racing. "I know Snyder has problems in Buffalo," said William Wirtz, one of the own-

ers of the Chicago Bulis, "But

actually, the arena is 14 what he would do if he failed miles west of Hollywood and to gain the necessary approvmiles west of Hollywood and that could create a lot of traffic problems. The travel problems of our club and most of the other teams would be much higher. Ordinarily, when we make a swing we play the eastern teams, New York, Boston and Buffalo. Which of our cities is Hollywood near? Only Atlanta. I question leaving the major market of Buffalo."

major market of Buffalo." Dolphins for Neighbors Snyder pointed out that the south Florida area had a pop-ulation of more than 3 million, more than Erie and Niagara couoties, which sur-round Buffalo. Miami's only other hig league team is the Dolphins of the National Football League. In Buffalo there are the N.F.L.'s Bills and the Sabres of the Na-

tional Hockey League. Irv Levin, the Boston Celtics' owner, didn't appear too happy with the proposed shift. "Paul is going to heve to give us some hard reason-ing," said Levin. "He's going to have to show us the move was in the best interest of the league. Don't forget,

trying to set up shop any-

we're a league, not just a bunch of individual teams

to gain the necessary approval he said, "I don't know, Ihope I don't have any trouble. With all the arguments. I have had with the owners in the past several years, this may give them a good excuse:

to get rid of me."
Several owners said privately that Snyder did not have many friends on the

The Braves entered the league as an expansion team for the 1970-71 season. After three seasons of struggling. lar, Buffalo has made the playoffs the last three seasons but each time sons but each time was elim-inated by the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Division semifinal. Last month after the Celtics had beaten the Braves in a six-game playoff, Sny-der dismissed Jack Ramsay as the coach and replaced him with Tates Locke, Ramsay's assistant. Ramsay was subsequently hired by the Portland Trail Blazers. "Both the coach and Bob

Mackinnon, the general man-ager, have indicated they would like to move with the team." said Snyder.

Mackinnon, here to attend the meeting with the general managers, said, "I was a little surprised. I didn't ex-

man 36,361 See Yankees Defeat Mets, 8-4

plays cool. p of his finboogie, booglowers.

didn't shave elf in the mirout smokin' "me." George

te it is, it will ons meet at m. Ilnicodale unds or less in the classic of a slugger ee they met.

the puncher slugger, Fra-to a right up-tan knocked we more times was stopped

trying to make a comeback. All 36,361 sets of eyes were on right field at Yankee Stadium last night as the Yan-

kees beat the Mets for the

eighth time in 14 Mayor's

Trophy games. The score was

8-4 to a loosely played con-test that was featured by two

Elliott Maddox of the Yankees and Mike Vail of the Mets hadn't played a game this season as hoth outfielders were recovering from severe injuries to their right legs. With outstanding statis-

using this exhibition contest to see if their respective training programs had done the joh:

A .300 hitter the last two years and a superlative center fielder, Maddox had in-



Mike Vail of the Mets, left, and Elliott Maddox of the Yankees batting in the Mayor's Trophy game at Yankee Stadium last night. Both players had been sidelined by injuries:

"disabled list" right fielders tics behind them, they were 13 and had to undergo an operatioo. Vail, who hit safely in 23 straight games, tying the National League record for a rookie, suffered a dislocated right ankle playing in a basketball game last Feb-

> "I'm ahout 80 percent of what I was last season," admitted Vail, who was trying to grow a Fu Manchu mus-tache. "But I think I'm improving upon that every

> Said Maddox: "Tve felt fine in practice, but let's see if I can do in a game what I've been doing in practice." Maddox's First Test

Maddox's first fielding opportunity came on Del Unser's loog drive in the second inning. Maddox played it like a home run, only to see the ball bounce off the top of the wall for a two-base hit. Though it was only an exhibitico, Manager Joe Frazier came out to argue that a fan had touched the ball and that it should have been a homer.

As in a real game, he lost.

Vail's first opportunity in
the field came when Carlos May singled sharply in the third inning with two out and Mickey Rivers oo second base. Vail tried to catch the speedy Rivers at the plate in-stead of holding May at first, hut his throw not only arrived too late, it was also off the mark, missing the cutoff

Continued on Page 49, Column 4

Paul Suyder, right, owner of the Buffalo Braves, with his lawyer, Arnold Gardner, during news conference in Buffalo yesterday announcing the sale of the N.B.A. team.

Ashe a Pre-Wimbledon Loser

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 14 (UPI)—Arthur Ashe, named earlier the top-seeded player for next week's Wimhledon tennis championship, was upset by Roger Taylor, 7-5, 6-2, in the first round of the \$100,000 Nottingham open today. This is the final grass competition before

Ashe was not worried by his quick exit here, saying: "I have been playing on clay in the French championships so I did not expect to shine here immediately. I would have preferred practicing in private this week, anyway, and that is what I shall do

Ashe was not the only Wimbledon favorite to be eliminated. Brian Gottfried, No. 14, fell by 6-4, 6-4 to David Lloyd, of Britain, Gottfried was also playing on clay io Paris last week

Jimmy Comors had no problems in the first round,

nament, had to struggle-todefeat a Frenchman, Erik Deblicker, 6-0, 6-7, 7-5. Stan Smith showed he was continuing to get back his form with a 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 triumph over a fellow Ameri-

Roscoe Tanner, who beat Connors in the final of last

Stockton and Bob Lutz were among other Americans who advanced, as many of the beating Frew McMillan of South Africa, 6-4, 6-0. But Continued on Page 50, Column I

nderson ımaica Curse on Foreman-Frazier

tum, a new frame of reference will surround ures of George Foreman and Joe Frazier, each ld heavyweight champion. Each oeeds a new as never been quite the same since their 1973. Kingstoo, Jamaica, when Joe Frazier was six times and dethroned by George Foreman unds. But that fight was merely the splash rock thrown into a pond. The ripples have affected each's boxing career much more. In the weeks before that bout, some boxing people described it as the Jamaica Affair because of the shadows of intrigue cast on the island in the sun, notably in the intrigue of the finances. In addition to the \$850,000

bell rings for the first round tonight at the

d the \$375,000 for Foreman, the boxers were have received secret honuses to sweeten the a that everybody involved has denied. But e Jamaica Affair appears to have evolved into Durse, as if someone under a palm tree there cking pins in voodoo dolls. Consider these

izier lost the title and has never regained it. 's manager, Yancey Durham, died within a

Foreman lost the title to Muhammad Ali in

an two years later. m's manager, Dick Sadler, was discharged. aldez, the European theatrical agent who was of the Jamaica bout, soon was eased out of ough still in Paris, he is considering returning Peru because of financial woes.

itzRiston, the chairman of the Jamaica govthat sponsored the bout, was slain in ? Kings-

To the Sneers and the Jeers'

, three and a half years later, George Foreman ier are confronting each other again in a non-

years old, George Foreman has a personality es with success or failure. Quiet and humble er, he was an arrogant champion who believed cible, then a bewildered former champioo. He vatch Ak-Frazier III, the epic. something else to do," he explained. "Some-

iat," he was asked, "could possibly be more you than watching that fight?"

"the row," he said, "The promoter assured me

the film to study myself."

ben you saw the film, what did you think?"

"I never did. The promoter never sent it to me." George Foreman's thinking in not watching the Manila bout oo closed-circuit TV that night is still strange. He hopes to dethrooe Ali eventually. Boxing is his business. But last week he appeared to have attained a quiet maturity. At least he spoke with a quiet maturity. His ability to box with a quiet maturity is unproven. But he understands, for example, that Joe Frazier, the gallant warrior of Manila, will be the sentimental favorite tonight.

"I have to acclimate myself to the crowd," Foreman was saying last week. "To the sneers and the jeers."

George Foreman understands that his fists must do his talking, that he is without wise counsel. He has a wise trainer in Gil Clancy, but no real manager.

'I doo't have any manipulating or devastating manager," he said. "I get to do it all by myself." George Foreman also knows that he can get off the

canvas and win. He did it against Ron Lyle. That fight really helped him," Clancy says, "There are certain punches you have to have confidence in to throw, but he cidn't want to throw those punches because he didn't want to get hit. But now he has been hit and he knows he can he hit and go down and get up and win."

What Was Left in Manila? Joe Frazier also knows that. He was at ringside when

Lyle dropped Foreman twice. "When he got hit, he went down," Frazier has said. "I didn't know that about him before."

Now 32, Joe Frazier knows he must win tonight if he to qualify for another audience with Ali, but what Joe Frazier doesn't know is how much of himself he left in Manila, as Ali apparently did. Ali won't know for sure until his title defense against Ken Norton in September, but his struggle with Jimmy Young indicated that he had apparently left something of himself in Manila, where he described his triumph as "next to death" and where Frazier's manager, Eddie Futch, surrendered from the corner before the 15th round. With his left eye virtually closed, Frazier couldn't see Ali's right hands coming.
"You've got," Eddie Futch explained, "to love your

And tonight, if it's obvious that Joe Frazier left too much of himself in Manila, be assured that Eddie Fitch will be the first to know. And the first to surrender again. Joe Frazier would not surrender to a 16-inch gun.

"I think Foreman will knock him out in about four," says Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer. "Foreman's got too much height and strength, but if Joe gets past the fifth, I think Foreman will blow sky-high. He expends a lot of energy." . I like Joe Frazier to survive the early rounds and stop George Foreman in the seventh. But who knows what the Jamaica Curse will produce?

Sanok Paces Jersey Golf By 3 Shots

By GORDON S. WHITE JR. Special to The New York Times FLORHAM PARK, N. J., June 14—The New Jersey golf scene has changed over the years, but Chet Sanok, the premier amateur in the state for three decades, hasn't changed much. He even keeps saying "this year."

even keeps saying "this year will be my last for these hig townaments." The 58-year-old, 215-pound Sanok roamed over the 6,800 yards of the Braidhurn Country Club today at three under par, 36 34-70, to take e three-

par, 36 34-70, to take e three-stroke lead in the first round of the 72-hole New Jersey State Golf Association amateur championship.

Sanok is going for his sixth New Jersey amateur title and third in a row.

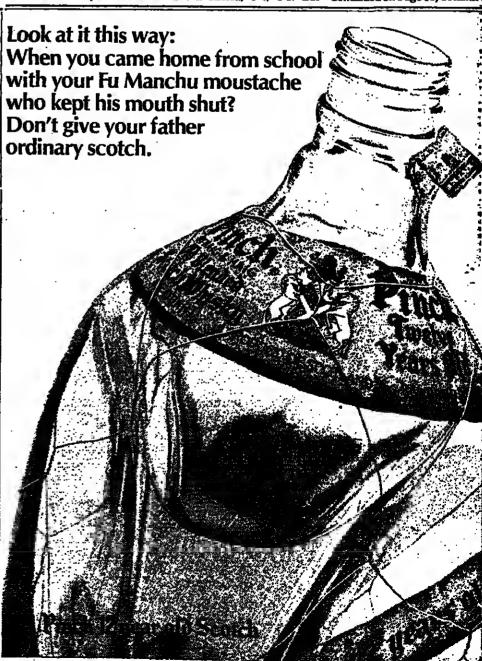
Win lose or draw, this is the last year I'll play in these tournaments," Sanok said in the locker room after the day's only sub-par round.
"It's my last year of major
metropolitan tourneys."

Sanok's rivals, who have heard that song before, just wish this time it is true. Then they might get a Sanok won his first New

Jersey amateur title in 1947 and repeated in 1950 and 1954 when the tournament was a match-play event. Twenty years later he won the crown at medal play, and he won again last year

The tournament was switched from match to medal play in 1971. Sanok's only problem may be tomorrow's final 36 holes of the three-day tournament.

Continued on Page 48, Column 6



U.S.Rowing Team Nearly Completed

one assembly of the United States Olympic rowlog team, which will include women for the first time, is about three-fourths complete with the selection last weekend of

two of the small-. er boats, the pair-About with - coxswain and the double Rowing sculls. Dr. Larry

Klecatsky, the 34medical profess from the New York Athletic Club, and his new partner, Bill Belden from Undine Boat Club of Boston, make up th double. For Klecatsky, who has won 64 United States and Canadian national championships and has rowed what seems like 1,000 miles over the New York A.C. course at Orchard Beach in the Bronx, making an Olympic team at

last is a dream come true. Up at Hanover, N.H., the new Olympic eight has been put together by Allen Rosen-berg, the intense introspec-tive coach. There were surprises, notably Steve Christensen, the 19-year-old Rutgers freshman from New Brunswick whose 6-foot-5inch, 205-pound frame will fill the bow seat.

The boat has four holdowhich Rosenberg coached to an unexpected world cham-pionship: Allen Shealy from Harvard, who will be the stroke again; his classmate, Dick Casheen at No. 6; Mark Norelius from Washington at No. 5 and John Everett from Massachusetts Institute of Massachusetts Institute of Technology now at No. 7. Dave Weinberg, also Har-vard, returned as coxswain.

The three other newcomers are Walter (Cbip) Lubsen, a Cornell sopbomore, No. 2; Dave Fellows, Harvard's captain two years ago at No. 4, and Mott Hess, No. 3, a Washington sopbomore who lives in Vancouver but is a United States citizen. United States citizen.

Rosenberg says the eight is big, young, inexperienced compared to the competition from East Germany, the So-viet Union and New Zealand, and possibly quite fast. A trial regatta at Montreal June 26 and 27 may tell how fast. The oarsmen have been in training for a long time and Rosenberg officially opened the national camp last April It has moved from Seattle to Madison, Wis., to Hanover. The athletes yesterday signed up to help the Hanover Inn run its Bicentennial Ball on July 2 just to bave something

There was an eruption two weeks ago when three oars-men walked out of the camp before the final squad cut, Two, Mike Vespoli and Tom Mickelson, were oldtimers from the 1972 Olympic boat, which won a silver medal at Munich. The third was Ken Brown, who probably had won a place in this year's eight.

These three plus Larry Gluckman, another seasoned campaigner and a former Columbia coach, and Bob Jaugstetter, the cox, have put together a four now training at Derby, Conn., with Tony Johnson, the Yale coach. They will be favored to win the Olympic trials in their event, four-with-cox, at Princeton on June 25.

Big Jim Dietz, the Bronx schoolteacher, will be the United States sculler again trying for an international medal after many disappointments. The pair-with-cox, rated one of the world's best, is composed of Darrell Vreugdenhil, Seattle; John Mathews, Southington, Conn., and Ken Dreyfuss, cox, Philadelphia.

The four-without-cox was accombed by Dietrick Bose.

assembled by Dietrich Rose, coach of the Vesper club of Philadelphia, and has three former Internationalists, Tony Brooks, Harvard '72; Hugh Stevenson, Penn '72; Jim Morooey, Penn '75. The fourth is Gary Piantedosi, an M.LT. senior.

The pair-without-cox and the quad remain to be se-lected. So do most of their women'a crews, which will be competing in the Olympics for the first time. Harry Parker, the Harvard coach, has most of the squad at Cambridge while Tom McKibbon is training the scullers at Long Beach, Calif. Mc-Kibhon has selected Joan Lind as the single sculler.

Woman Rider Is Fatally Injured

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14 (AP)—Nelma Joan Hender-son was fatally injured today when a horse she was exercising at Churchill Downs struck the rail, throwing her to

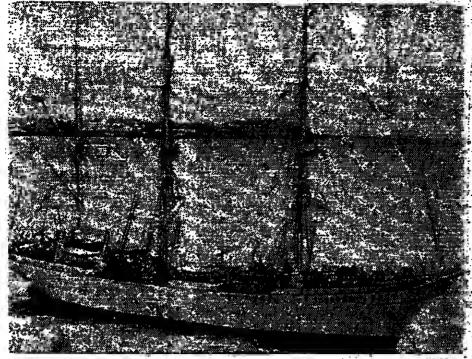
Mrs. Henderson, of Searcy, Ark., was the wife of trainer Max Hendersoo. She received her apprentice jockey license this year and had ridden four races at Churchill Downs on horses traloed by her husband. Mrs. Henderson, 39 years old, seemed unhurt when track workers first reached her.

"Several persons weot over and talked to her and she complained of chest pains," Al Schem, a track spokesman, said. "There were no signs of serious injury. They assumed

she had the wind knocked out of her.' But Mrs. Hendersoo was rushed to the bospital and died en route.

Belmont Charts





The Soviet ship Tovarishch anchored off the coast of Bermuda Sunday after arriving from the Canary Islands, in the tall ship race.

Floridians Win Again In Tornado

Special to The New York Times
ASSOCIATION ISLAND,
N.Y., June 14— Barring an
unforesceable chain of disasters, 16-year-old Keith
Notary and his football
player crewman, David Gamblin, appear to be headed
for Olympic uniforms. The
pair from Merritt Island, Fla.,
are sailing themselves and
their Townado catamaran
onto the Olympic yachting
team which will compete in
Kingston, Ontario, next
month.

month.

Notary and Gamblin eased their knife-hulled cat to a third consecutive victory to-day in the Olympic Trids on Lake Ontario. This time, they did it in the soft light-to-moderate winds in which the Floridians excel. They had already shown their heels to their fleet in races sailed in fresh and medium winds.

Although he is running in

fresh and medium winds.

Although he is running in second place in the Soling Class, Buddy Melges, the heimsman and his crew, Rob Lansing and Bruce Moore, are indicating that they could win in that class, Melges won the Soling trials in 1972, and the Soling trials in 1972, and went on to take an Olympic gold medal in West Germany. Today the Wisconsin boat builder cruised effortlessly

builder cruised effortlessly around the course, was never headed, and scored a typical Melges victory by a margin of 1 minute 15 seconds. That is a resounding triumph in the most closely matched of the six Olympic classes.

Robbie Haines, with Lowell North and Rodney Ales in his crew, stimbled into fifth place, putting his slender point margin over Melges in jeconardy.

jeopardy.
There were no ready excuses. The southerly breeze held rock steady throughout most of the race, and those who had the speed to go,

THE SUMMARIES Soling Class—I. R. Haïnes, San Diego, Calif., C.
13: 2. B. McGues, Zaoda, Wis., 16: 3. J. H.
Kolius, Laport, Tex., 23
Tempest Class—I. D. Conner, San Diego, 1
Calif., 11.7: 2. J. Linville, New York, 22:
J. P. Harrison, Perwauter, Wis., 24.J. A.
Flyino Dutchenan Class—I. G. Bowers, B.
Criando, Fla., 8.7: 2. A. Diez, Miami, C.
13.7: 3. J. Sirvingen, Minnescolis, 14.7. D.
Flan Class—I. H. Sersyev, Newport Beach, E.
Flan Class—I. H. Sersyev, Newport Beach, E.

Soviet "Tall Ships' Lead

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 14 (UPI)—Two Barques-from the Soviet Union, Tovarishch and Kruzenshtern; were declared the unofficial winners today of the Tall Ships race from the Canary Island to Bermuda, Race officials declared the two vessels the winners after correcting the times of the 42 ships involved. Confirmation of the results was expected tomorrow.

the results was expected tomorrow.

Lack of wind in the latter part of the Bermuda race left many of the vessels at sea even though the race officially ended yesterday. The first vessel to finish last Tuesday was the British ketch Great Britain II, but was lying fifth over all on corrected time. The series of races began May 2 in Plymouth, England, and continued through the Bermuda race. The ships will depart for Newport, R. L. next Sunday, June 20, then sail to New York for the parade up the Hudson River on July 4.

Top 2 Disqualified

The top two finishers were disqualified in the ninth race at Belmont Park yesterday, which may have provided a windfall for "stoopers," those bettors who search the ground after a race looking for discarded

winning tickets.

Mocha Bear, a 5-1 shot ridden by Eddie Maple was first across the line in the seven-furlong claiming event, but was disqualified after ducking in during the stretch run and bumping Keep It Secret, the third finisher, and Grey Sister, the second to finish.

Grey Sister, the 8-5 favorite with Jacinto Vasquez

up, was taken down for drifting out in the upper stretch and shutting off Keep It Secret.

Mocha Bear was placed second and Grey Sister third after a stewards inquiry and a foul claim against both horses by Keep It Secret's rider, George Martens. Keep It Secret, also a 5-1 shot, paid \$13.20 to win.

After the stewards scrambled the order, the Big Triple returned \$210 for \$2.

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

FIRST-\$6.500, frot, class C-1, mile.	E—Buddy O [*J. Edminds)
Prob.	E-Buddy O [*J. Edmunds)
· Odds	F-Sleuth ("8. Webster)
-Stereo Speed (*F. Popfinger) 4-1	G—Public Opinion (* J. Chaoman) 19-1 H—Southemeten Dean *W. Glimons 5-1
Texas Valley (R. Robinst) 8-1	H-Southempton Dean *W. Glimour 5-1
Toleda Labell (J. Chapman) 4-1	ti-Dead Ringer M. Dokey
J. Ittle Nadine 1F. Mather(1)	
-Little Hadine E. Mattucci)(0-1 -Crucial H. Dancer, Jr.)	SIXTH-: \$6,000, pace, Class C-2, palle,
Fredonias Star (*R. Rash) 5-1	~
Nevele Snowmen (M. Metcalfe) 3-1	B—Dandy Rhythol ("L. Chapitali)8-13
Miss Honor ("H. Fillen)	C—Wichitan ("W. Gilmour)
See Your Control	DesNarding Hat Red (*L. Fentaine) 6-1
Fast Track IE, Croise	E-Kingston Almbar [*8 Steeli]10-1 F-Suave Yankee [*H. Fillon)5-1
SECOND—55,000, pace, cond., sulle.	5-Suare Vankee IN Sition)
Section - Solute pace, com., sure,	G-Frisco Hill (F. Popfinger) , 5-
-Inches (*J. Dupuis) 5-1 -Telescope (*F. Poofinger) 10-1	H-Bypess Hanover ("J. Dusuis) 8-1
-Telescope ("F. Pootinger)	11-The Touch (*B. Webster)
-54890Lbd H91066E. (_LtP L11661) ******* 6-1	The least to be treeted to the state of
-Remember Me Two IL. Footaine) 6-1	SEVENTH-S6.000, pece, Class C-2, mile.
-Shlaway Bob (*M. Dokey) 3-1	A-Boehms De Prima (*J. Chapman) 3-1
-T. J. Romeo [*J. Cheoman] 5-1	R. Fristry Chinger 191 Footsine) 4-1
-Laughing Bitl 1"B, Steall)	C-Jay Beechwood (*B. Steell) 5-1
Tennessee John (*B. Wehster)10-1	D-Counsel Day 1°N; Dauplaise)
-Good Gold I R. Cormier)	E-Kien Todd (SP Corplet)
	E—Kino Todd (*R. Cormier)
THIRD—\$5,500, pace, cond., mile.	G—Soirth Happy [J. Taliman]
-Simmons Harover ("H. Fillon) 8-1	O-Solil Mental 12, ranking
Reflected Glory (*1. Fontaine) 4-1	ti-Rebei Patrick (G. Precipo)
-MIDELS WIGHT II FURDINGUT	
-Fly Me 1B. Steall) 6-1	EIGHTH-\$7,500, page, Class B-3, mile.
Wicks Thurse ISR Wishelpr)	A. Salive Choice 1th Ellion1
Show Ma KH (MW Climous) Rel	B-Old Salt 1º1. Choman) 8-1
Juste Barmin (9) Taffman)	C-Shanoon M. (G. Phalen)
-Talent Time (*M. Dokay) 5-2	B—Old Sait 1°1. Cheman)
- I depart 1 has 1 he Dunny) 1	E. Pretty Tricky (*W Danniales) R.1
-hest keest (.1' Custament'	E Run Bun Vittu ret Englainet
FOURTH S6.500, trut, Class C-), rolle.	E—Pretty Tricky (*M. Danolaise) 8- F—Bye Bye Kitty (*L. Fontaine) 3- G—Lovely Belle (*R. Cornies*) 12- H—Demons. Orphan Baby (*S. Wobster) 12-
-Integrity (W. Myer)	W. Demone Contrar Dates 198 Westernet 12.1
Mr Victory 1ºG. Proring	11—Phil The Bill ("N. Despinise)
Lady Love Ma (*M. Dokey) 5-1	11-Liui 146 offi (-ir' nanhinisa)
Shoein (W Gilmmer)	HINTH-\$7,500, pace, Class 8-3, colle. A—Warranty "(H. Fillen)
Cloud Freet (80 Thombel	A-Warranty "(H. Fillon)
Aunt Cottlete IC Chalent	B-J. O. Time (*R. Cormier) 5-1
- Profit Dollie a let bulletil	C-Popolne Thru 1°F Purfinger3' 5-1
-Custalios (T. Custatuan)	D-Mannart Duer (*M. Dokey)10-1
-ACDOP ANSWE (7), PHOD)	E-Closing Bid 1A Mendritzicy) 6-1
- Wattoch)	B. J. O Time ("R. Cormer) S. C. Foopins Tiru 1 F. Passinsori S. D. Mammari Duer ("M. Dokey") 19. C. Cosino Biú JA. Mendritzky) 69. Poetey Jack ("E. Fontaire) 44.
SIETH_46.000, nace, Class C.O. mile.	G_Fathers Imago /*R Webster) 1-1
Good Palation (St. Change)	G—Fathers Image (*B. Webster)
-Lincolns Revert M. Santa Maria) 8-)	AL Delf The Oll 18M December
-Lincoln (B. Steal)	attentified author taken altable.
-CLI_LINCOIN LD. SUMMIT	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
141- C-100 (-1 0-12)	

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Sanok Takes 3-Shot Lead

He might be bothered by age if the day becomes long and

But as long as the Upper Montclair player can reach into his bag and pull out the wedge without being tired, he will be hard to beat He missed nine approach. missed nine greens on the long Braidburn course today but took only one bogey. He hit three trees on tee shots but got par each time with the use of his deadily wedge. Sanok, who won the New Lessay Chats. Jersey State open at Braid-burn in 1956 and the Metro-politan open in 1962 at Winged Poot, finished his round today with a birdle 3

at the 324 yard 18th hole by osing a New 2 iron off the tee and a wedge to 6 feet from the pin. He made it

look easy.
David Muraskin the 29year-old attorney who was
among the favorites in the
tournament, was far back at Muraskin, who plays in New Jersey out of the Rut-gers course and in Westches-

ter out of the Fenway course, won the Westchester and tem last week at match play.

This townsment is the only one of the four major metropolitan area amateur townsments to be held at medal play. The Long Island

Roosevelt Raceway Results

ships are match play.

Three golfers are fied for second after the first round at par 73. They are Garya. Chrispensen of Cream Ridge Hank Schinman of Greek Brook and Ted Kosierowskip a public links player from Galloping Hill.

THE LEADING SCORES

Nearby Golf Results AT GARDEN CHTY C.C.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June -4 (AP)-Canada will oppose Latin America and the United States East will meet. the United States West in opening games of the 30th annual Little League World Series here on Aug. 24.

EDUEATION.

MISSOULA, Mont., June 14 (AP) — Jack Swarthout, head football coach at the University of Montana, will retire July 31.

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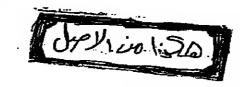
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حكذا من المذهب



f the Yankees cutting in front of Elliott Maddox as Rivers made a ning catch of a fly ball hit by Dave Kingman of the Mets.

single. Singles by Von Joshua

and Money produced another

rum and set up Aaron's blast

gavo the victory to Jerry Augustine, who worked 5% innings, allowing both Angel runs. He evened his won-lost

Although Tanana failed to become the league's first nine-game winer, he struck

out 10 and increased his major league-leading total to

123. However, his string of six complete games was broken. He : left after the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves , Cardinals 2

sersmith added two hits to an .11-bit Atlanta attack,

knocking in his first two runs

of the season as he squared his record at 5-5. Messer-

smith, who came into the

game with just two hits all season and a paltry 067 bet-

ting average, kept a two-nin

rally going in the second by

laying down a perfect squeeze hunt, which scored Ken Hen-

derson from third with the first run of the game. Ho put

the Braves up, 2-0, in the second following a walk and

a single by Darrel Chaney with a single. On the mound,

Messersmith outdueled Lynn

McGlotheo by hurling a sev-en-hitter. He has now posted

U.C.L.A. Aido Named

Mets' Records

BATTING

fornia, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, June 14-

AT ST. LOUIS-Andy Mes-

record at 2-2.

The Brewers' fireworks

Shows a Spark of Power ewers Rout Tanana by 8-2

the major tome run ing bome once did, nally may fter 22 big ut Aaron e old spark night, hitree home

r the Cali-

me run by

ird inning

of the sea-

of his ca-

nk Tanana

American

victories

Same

two-run blast in the fourth, his first homer of the season put the Brewers up by 7-1 and put him 745 behind Aaron on the career list Money's solo blast in the fifth inning was his ninth of

Baseball Roundan

the season and 92d of his The Angels jumped off to

a 1-0 first-inning lead on a double by Rusty Torres and a single by Tommy Davis. But Charlie Moore doubled to start the Milwaukee third and scored on a Sutherland

Major League Leaders BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESC AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING.

HOME RUNS:

RUNS BATTED IN

PITCHING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

vely light erland and bome runs 'rtherland's Victor an ries

Ystrzemski, Boston, 11; Oils, Kansas City, 11; Bando, Oakland, 10; L.May, Baj-Lmore, ;; Ford, Minnesota, 9.

June 14 man drove Bruce Ferrson in rethe 30th

ACHTERN Y.

Bird, Karsas City, 7-1, Br5; Sloner, Minnesofa, 5-1, 1833; Fitzporris, Karsas City, 7-2, 7-78; M.Cambbell, Minnesofa, 7-2, 778; Kern, Cleveland, 6-2, 759; Loneard, Karsas City, 6-2, 759; Brilea, Texas, 6-2, 279; 2 Tied Wilts 277. nning but ona sent ite in the ning and and never

cords

HOME RUNS

RUNS BATTED IN

eague Box Scores and Standings

LATE SUNDAY American League

National League LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS 25 32 32 34 32

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Other teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Pet. .585 .500 .481 .453 .436 .420

Yankees Set Back Mets, 8-4

Continued From Page 47 man and allowing May to go

to second. In the fourth, Vail was playing shallow right for Sandy Alomar, and when he had to go back a bit for Alo-mar's liner, he dropped the ball for a two-base error. That miscue led to four un-earned Yankee runs.

As far as Vail's and Maddox's batting prowess was concerned, Vail lined into a double-play his first time at bat, and if there hadn't been one out, it could easily have been a triple play. His bouncer to short in the sixth was called a hit when Jim Mason couldn't come up with the

In his three appearances at the plate, Maddox walked twice and grounded meekly to first. But while on base, he showed good running speed as he reached third in the 5th and the first and the first conditions. the first and scored a run in the fourth. Maddox also played center for a few in-nings before being replaced by Thurman Munson.

Kleven Nonroster Star Stealing the spotlight in the early going, however, was another nonroster play-er, Jay Kleven, whom the Mets had brought up from Tidewater just to catch last night. Despite a 204 Interna-tional League batting aver-age, the 26-year-old Kleven singled homo two runs in the second, giving the Mets a 2-0 lead.

Tho Yankees tied the score in the third, thanks to an error by Ken Sanders, the Mets' starting pitcher, who dropped Joe Torre's throw on Mason's bouncer. The two runs were unearned, as were the next four; which gave tho Yanks six unearned runs in the first four imings. Ron Guidry pitched the

first three innings for the Yankees. He allowed two runs, giving him an earnedrun average nf 6.00, which was a lot better than the 108,00 e.r.a. he owns for the regular season.

Oscar Gamble replaced Rivers in the fourth, singling home a run. Gamble then hit a two-rin homer in the sixth to give the Yankees an 8-2 lead. But Carlos May's four consecutive singles and three r.b.i.'s were keeping him in the offensive-star category,

five triumphs with only one defeat in his last seven starts. Mets020 000 200—1 9 3
Yankees ...002 402 00x—8 9 1
Batteries—Sanders, Baldwin (4),
Myrick (5). and Kleven; Guidry,
Beattie (4), Patterson (8) and
Healy, Dempsey (7). Winning
pitcher—Beatrie. Losing pitcher—
Baldwin, HR—Gamble. (UPI)—Jim Kiefer, a field-event coach at El Camino sistant track and field coach at the University of Call-

Two Share Medal In Women's Golf Special to The New York Times

SUMMIT, N. J., June 14 Mrs. Harriett Doppelt of Brae Burn and Mrs. George Guard of North Jersey each carded an 80 to share the medal in an 80 to share the medal in the qualifying round of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association match play championship today at the Camee Brook Country Club.

Mrs. Doppelt and Mrs. Guard each had two birdies

on the 5,784-yard par-75

continues with two rounds of match play tomorrow. It con-cludes Friday with 36 holes

The leading scores:

Miss Aschner Wins Twice in Tourney

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 14—The top favorites, led by Marilyn Aschner, moved into the fourth round of the Eastern women's claycourt tennis championship at the Orienta Beach Club to-day Miss Aschner won twice without the loss of a game. Also advancing were Mimi Also advancing were Mimi Kanarek, Louise Cilla, Marlie Buehler, Linda Siegelman, Barbara Steger and Vija

Kit" Enight, seeded 11th hurt her shoulder, but played-and lost by 6-2, 6-0 to Leslie Allen. Wendy Furth upset Anne, Fritz, No. 12, by 6-3, 6-0 in the second round.

Martin, Taylor Cited George Martin, defensive end for the Giants, and Ed Taylor, defensive back for the Jets, will be honored to day as rookies of the year for their respective clubs by the local chapter of the Pro Football Writer's Association.

Wilson Record Durable

Continued From Page 47

1930's brought a player to the plate

Here's a list of the 16 instances of 50 or more homers ranked by total times up:

10221 Times Up
Times Home for Each
Up Runs Homer
709 56 12.66
701 58 12.66 Player Year Wilson 1930 Foxx1932 Maris1961 Ruth1921 1698 696 59 60 53 54 58 51 11.53 13.10 12.63 Ruth 1927 685 Foxx1938 682 681 670 Ruth1928 Greenberg .1938 Mays1955 Kiner 1949 Kiner 1947 Mize 1947 Mantlo1958 Mantle1961 Mays 1965 Roth 1920

schedule;

So Schmidt and Kingman have their work cut out for them, by any standard. but they also face two special handicaps: they strike out too often, and they are more likely to mis games in today's irregular, coast-to-coast, nightgame schedules.

In the 1 6cases listed, only once did a player strike out twice as often as he hit a homer. (Mantle, in 1961, had 112 strikeouts with 54 homers). But Schmidt, in leading the majors last year with 38 homers, struck out 180 timesalmost five times as often. Kingman, with 36 homers, had 153 strikeouts. One would expect that a batter has to make contact more consistently than

But any player who reaches the 50-homer level, regardless of anything, deserves special recognition, and if serious pursuit of Wilson's mark develops, it should add special excitement

Choice Tonight Foreman 8-5

Continued From Page 47

to last the distance. The 27year-old Foreman has had 42 professional fights and bas won 41, including 37 by knockout. Frazier, 32, has had 35 fights and has won 32, including 27 by knockout.

*Denotes 162-game

Foreman is the 8-5 favorite locally, but there has been little action on the fight, bookmakers report. Ticket sales at the Coliseum have

"The \$200 tickets and the cheaper tickets have been going pretty well," said a spokesman for the promoters, Caesars Palace Vegas. "But the middle-range seats haven't been going

. Long Island bas never been known as a boxing center and many New York fight fans are reluctant to make the trip to Uniondale. To belp solve this problem, the promoters have arranged with the Long Island Rail Road to supply free round-trip transportation to the Coliseum to every person bolding a ticket to the fight. A train will leave Penn Station at 7 P.M... stop at Jamaica at 7:20 (where 6:55 passengers from Flatbush Avenue can make connections), and go to Hempstead, where bus trans-port to the Collseum will be

provided.

The fight will be shown on closed-circuit television in 84 cities, but the New York area has been blacked out. The closest theater locations to New York are the Capitol in Passaic, N. J.; the State in New Brunswick, N. J.; the Convention Halls of Asbury Park and Cherry Hill, N. J., and the Coliseum in New Haven.

The bout, which will probably establish the winner as the next challenger for the title and make the loser a candidate for retirement, will not be broadcast live on home television or radio, nor will it be on Home Box Office cable television.

It is a fight fan's fight. Foreman and Frazier do not run, danco or play hide and seek. Both come to fight. And they are motivated.

Foreman, who looked so bad in losing the title to Muhammad Ali in October, 1974. and then earlier this year in knocking out Ron Lyle after being floored twice, must re-establish his reputation. · He has trained hard and

appears in condition, but his stamina must remain sus-

Frazier, who has not fought since his third epic fight with Ali in Manila last October, has a score to settle. Some boxing men think he is well past his prime. Moreover, Foreman has insulted Smo-

kin' Joe by saying Frazier "quit" in their first malch. But Frazicr has remained calm throughout the prefight buildup. "I've been through the wars before," he says. "It's really been a pleasure getting ready for this fight. e've been very comfortable.
I can see that I still can sacrifice, I can still get the shots

Each fighter is guaranteed \$1 million.

The first preliminary begins at 8:15 and the undercard features a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between once-beaten Howard Smith and once-beaten Johnny Boudreaux, who are just waiting for men like Foreman and Frazier to make way for new faces.

Stargell Takes All-Star Voting Lead Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati

teammates George Foster and Dave Concepcion have taken the voting lead for starting National League all-star berths. Stargell, a six-time ell-star, moved in front of Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, Concepcion, a shortstop, passed Larry Bowa of Philadelphia and Foster moved into second place among the outfielders, trailing only Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia, Bake McBride of St. Louis, second to Luzinski last week, dropped to third.

.The other first-week leaders, Cincinnati teammates Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose, all stayed comfortably in front. The National League team meets the American League

July 13 at Philadelphia In the 47th All-Star Game.

Braves Sold; Would Shift A To Florida

Continued From Page 47

pect to move." Snyder blamed the sale on siumping attendance and that he had lost money in every season but

one,
"Buffalo is a city that has problems," Snyder said. "I don't believe it can support three major league teams. The community has not reached the goal set a week ago for 5,000 season tickets, which would have given the team a chance of breaking even in its operations. As of today there are only 3,032 season tickets sold."

The Braves played ist season without a lease on the Memorial Auditorium and have still not signed an agreement. The Braves have contended that the Sabres received preferential treatment when the city gave out playing dales to the two teams. The Braves were 11th last

season among the 18 franchises in attendance with an average of 10,212. In the 1974-75 season the Braves had been fifth with an aver-

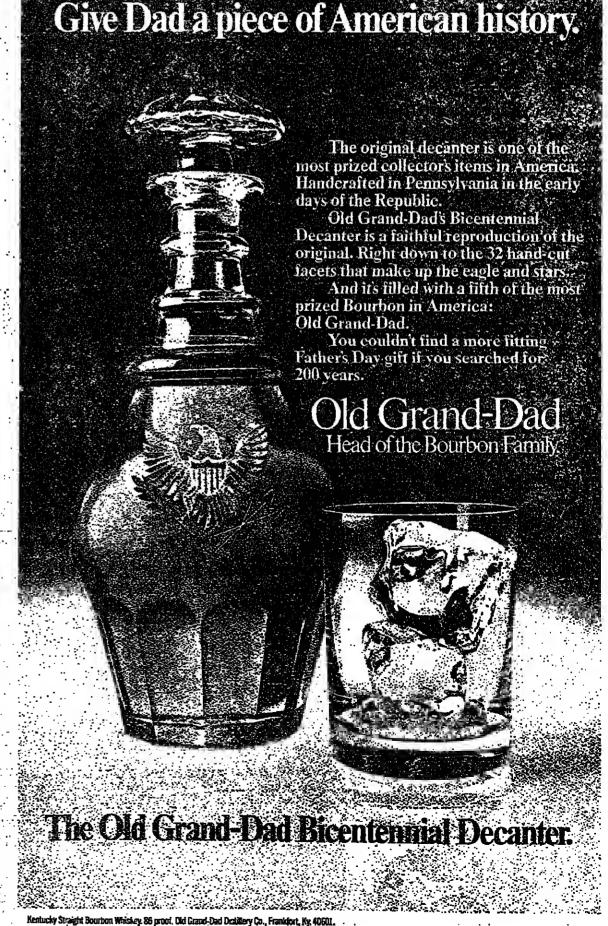
age of 11,397.

Bob McAdoo, the league's scoring leader the last three seasons, was asked how he felt about the move to Florida. "It doesn't really make a difference to me," he said, "as long as I can play

and get paid for it." Officials Discussed The general managers recommended to the owners that they consider the use of three officials next season Three officials had been tried in preseason play and aban-doned as too costly.

Levin puickly shot down idea of three officials. "Aside from the cost." he "there is too much whistle blowing now, What we need is more consistency among our officials now. Look at the recent playoffs against the Phoenix Suns, one game the officials blew the whistle and called fouls. In another gaine they let the leams play. We need guide-lines that are consistent. The officials have to sit down and agree on the rights and wrongs and stick by them."

Roy Boe of the Nets, Bill Eason of the Indiana Pacers, Carl Scheer of the Denver Nuggets and Angelo Drossos of the San Antonio Spurs were expected here Tuesday along with Dave DeBusschere the A.B.A. commissioner, to appear before the N.B.A. owners to answer questions on the merger.



Ashe Upset By Taylor In England

Continued From Page 47 world's leading players sought to get their last tuneups before Wimbledon.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 14 (UPI)—Arthur Ashe, the defending champion and Chris Evert were seeded first foday for Wimbledon, which begins a 12-day run next Monday. Jimmy Connors was second and Roscoe Tanner third among the men.

MEN'S SEEDINGS
1. Arthm Asne; 2. Jimmy Connors; 3. ille Nastase; 4. Bjorn Borg: 5. Adviano Panatta; 6. Guillermo Vilas; 7. Roscoo; Tanner; 8. Paul Ramirez; 9. Tom Okker; 10. John Newcombe; 11. Eddie Dibbs; 12. Tony Roche; 13. Jaime Fillo; 14. Brian Gottiried; 15. Jan Kodas; 16. Stan Smith.

WOMEN'S SEEDINGS
Chris Evert: 2, Evonne Goolagong: 3, Virginia Wade: 4, Martina Navaratilova: 5, Olga Mocozova: 6, Rosie Casals: 7, Sue Barker: 8, Kerry Reid.

Four New-York Sets play-iers, including Billie Jean King, were named yesterday to the World Team Tenois Eastern squad that will face Western trivals in the anoual All-Star match July 10 in Oakland, Calif. The others were Sandy Mayer. Phil Deut and Virginia Wade.

The rest of the team includes Marty Riessen and Martina Navratiluva of the Cleveland Nets and Vitas Gerulaitis and Evonne Goolagong of the Pittsburgh Tri-angles. Fred Stolle of the division-leading Sets will be the

Nottingham Tennis



Chris Evert, sporting new shoulder-length hair style arriving in London Sunday. She said she was bored with a pony tail. She will try to regain her title at Wimbledon.

Women Tennis Players Find the Grass Tough

EASTBOURNE England, June 14—Twenty-four hours after she had won the French championship on slow clay, 20-year-old Sue Barker came oo the grass center court and had considerable trouble beating Jackie Fayter, ranked 12th in Britain, 9-8, 6-4, in the \$90,000 Eastbourne tour-nament, a prelude to Wim-

"Anything but this," she said when asked if she liked grass. "I hit the ball flat and it keeps going up—and won't come down. I think grass is going out of style. And it's no use to learn it now."

"I've only had a two-week rest since Forest Hills last September." She added. In recognition of her leap in the world tennis order, she is seeded at Wimbledon for the first time, at No. 7.

Chris Evert was told of her top seeding at Wimbledon but hoarse with laryingitis, was unable to commeot. Beaten by Evonne Goolagong in the fical of the Virginia Slims championship in April, she said then that she had occasionally hecome bored and that the defeat was a chal-

You can't keep Billie Jean King away from the action. She was back in England, as promised after having won at Wimbledon a year ago, "for a hit and a giggle." Mrs. King was coaching

Olga Morozova, the Soviet star who has lost her fore-hand power, mostly because she has been pushing the ball. Miss Morozova forwest the French open to practice on grass, and today she won from Ingrid Bentzer of Sweden, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. King will pair with Betty Stove in doubles at Wimbledon in the hope of capturing a record 20th title

Beth Norton, the American imlor champion, outlasted 11th-ranked Lindsay Blach-ford of Britain, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, but the surprise of the day was the defeat of Marita Redondo by Yvonne Vermaak, who ranks seventh in South Africa, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Dr. Julie Anthony, who

holds a Ph.D. in osychology and is a sometime broadcaster, was unfamiliar as she apared on court without ber red-ribboned braids. She was beateo by Mimi Jausovec, the best of the Yugoslavs, 8-6,

Father's Pride Glows in Mixed Doubles Tennis Even Jennifer Lynch hesitated the East River was the site before stepping onto the ten- of the Queens area playoffs

nis court and turned to her while West Park Recquet father. "But what if we Chib on 97th Street and Colose?" she said softly. Dick Lynch, undismayed,

chuckled, "She's got the real winner's attitude," he said. But 13-year-old Jennifer and her dad didn't lose yesterday and so they advanced to the third round of the Equitable Family Tennes Challenge, a national mixed doubles cournament that will silminate in September at Forest Hills. The team categories are father-daughter mother-son, grandmothergrandson and grandfather-granddaughter. The partners must be separated by at least. 15 years in age and the youths cannot reach 19 in 1976. All those involved are

amateurs. There is no en-On a breezy and gray day yesterday the tournament got off to a sleepy start in New York with many en-trants failing to appear for the 12 o'clock round. Tennis-

Sports Today

Yankees vs. Twins, at Minne-sota (Television—Channel H. 9 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA 9 P.M.)

P.M.)
Mote vs. Los Angeles Dodgers,
at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt
Avenue and 126th Street,
Flushing Meadow, Queens, 8
P.M. (Relevision—Channel 9,
8 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 8
P.M.)

BOXING George Foreman vs. Joe Frazier, 12-round heavyweight fight, at Nassau Collecum, Uniondale, LL; first bout, 8:15 P.M.

New Jersey amateur tournament, at Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park, N.J., 8 A.M. Women's Metropolitan Associa-tion's championship, at Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N.J., 8 A.M. HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, LL, 8 P.M. Freshold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 JAI-ALAY

digeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut

TENNIS Vomen's Eastern clay-court championship singles and dou-bles, at the Orienia Beach Club and Harbor Island Rac-quet Club, both in Mamaro-neck, N.Y., J1 A.M. THOROUGHBRED RACING

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formouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M. THE FRESH AIR FUND

tors. Winners of the opening series in 128 cities with advance to one of 16 sectional

The Stones won their first match, 6-3, 6-4, from a 9-year-old boy and his mother. "We were really lucky to win," said Sara.

Last year 20,000 people entered the touristinent. This year the sponsort are expecting close to 80,000.

"Last year in this third [local] round we got sked, said Lynch, a former life milve halfback for the New York Gients who lives in Douglaston. "It was my fault, bad-dw's fault. This year I'm dider. dy's fault. This year I'm older

oy's raint-line year i'm ofter and a little wiser."

Pair of Lynch's wisdom was to allow his tall, sleinny daughter to handle the linck-court with her strong groundstrokes. "We waithed another match," said Lynch, "and that father was all given the court-like wouldn't let his the court. He wouldn't legals daughter hit. It was terrible. She was back by the fence."-

lumbus Avenue accommodat-

ed the Manhattan competi-

and his 16-year-old daughter Sara watched the Lynches play Don Dausch and 13year-old Patti from Floral Park. "I try to avoid hogging because it wouldn't be fair,"

"He mostly gives he direc-tions to me," said Sara. "He yells at me. We yell at each

"She was so happy that she won that match," said Stone. Two never seen her so happy. It's worth it.

We don't figure to get much past the first round, but so

What." to miss a day of work as an attorney. Lynch lost a day of selling bonds on Wall Street That to fell a Federal judge," taki Stone, raising his eyelstows, "that I couldn't appear in court today."

As the Lynches were dis-posing of the Dausches, 6-1, 6-2, despite Lynch's out-of-shape middle and his daugh-ter's tendency to double-tant a man came by hawk. fault, a man came by hawking new tennis racquets at \$10 spiece. Stone bought one for his

New-College Football Division Set Up

MISSION, Kan., June 14 (UPI)—The National Colle-giate Athletic Association has reorganized its football divi-sions by adding a new classification, Division I-A subject to approval at the association's annual meeting in January.

Thirty-nine current Division I members were put in the proposed I-A Division. They included all members of the Ivy League and the Southland Conference, Idaho of the Rig. Sky and the following independents: Colgate, Hawaii, Holy Cross, Illinois State, Northeast Louisiana and Northwestern Louisiana. They will join 25 other colleges now in Divi-

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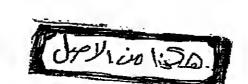
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sales and inventories meant resenting producers and con-that business had enough in-sumers. ventories to supply demand at the current level for 1.45 sociation, calling the order "the months. That was the same level increase to American Public Gas Astronomical Consumers ever granted," been disclosed under the securities law were that positions of two national executives in TSC and was the lowest since November, 1973.

Examples of information send as much as I can afford to my sister in the Ukraine," said an elderly priest, who feared being identified. "Last two national executives in TSC ontinued on Page 64, Column 4 and reservations about the pro-EED BY

Issue and Debate

Breakup of Oil Industry Stirs Dispute in Capital

tical divestiture, that is, a breakup of the large oil com-panies along functional lines

into separate production, transportation, refining and marketing units.

An ameniment mirrodiced by Senator Philip A. Hart, Democrat of Michigan, calls for a three-part breakup al-lowing the companies to keep their refining and marketing operations intact as one unit.

The Hart version would ex-tend from three to five years the period the companies have to divest themselves

and create a divestiture court to handle the substantial vol-

to handle the shostantial vol-ume of litigation likely to accompany any breakup. The bill would break up the na-tion's 18 largest energy com-

In addition to vertical divestiture, a number of bills call for horizontal divesti-ture, or the breaking off from

the oil companies of nonoil and gas energy operations such as coal, granium, shale

Background .:

Oil, probably more than any other industry in the na-tion during this century has been an object of public at-

tention and political interest.

ternational commodity, it has had a distinctly American character since the first well in the United States was

drilled by Edwin Drake in 1859 in Titusville, Pa. This

Business Sales and inventories

Revised series, seasonally adjusted

-Inventories

\$275 Billions of dollars

5185-Sales

; The New York Times/Stope 15, 1976

While petroleum is an in-

An amendment introduced

The American oil industry tion Act. The bill, drafted by Senator Birch Bayh, Demo-crat of Indiana, calls for ver-

has grown to world dominance under a structure in which the major companies control all their operations from production through marketing. But in recent months a question raised with growing intensity is whether the consumer is best served by such an arrange-

Divestiture as the breakup of the present oil industry structure is called, has thus become one of the bottest and most controversial issues in Washington. It is an issue in which ideol-

ngy, politics and economics have mixed in an election year to make an already complex issue even more dif-

More than 30 separate bills have been introduced in Con-gress to break up the cil gress to mean up the on companies in one way or an-other. Almost half the Senate has gone on record at some time in favor of a major structural change in the in-ductor. The issue has broad mipli-

cations since oil is the com-modity next to food in impor-tance to most Americans. En-ergy is the vital spark that drives industrial economics. No place is this more evident than in the United States, where 6 percent of the world's population consumes a third of its energy.

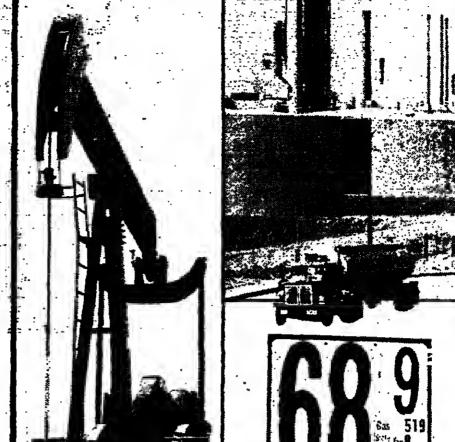
The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled today to vote on a bill titled the Pe-

Increase Was Fourth in Row

-Manufacturers and Stores

Also Raised-Sales

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)



The U.S. oil industry operates under a structure in which the major companies control all their operations from production through marketing. But now the question has been

country developed its oil industry before any other, and petroleum has been one of the chief reasons for the emergence of the United

States as a world power io this century. Five of the world's seveo

largest oil companies are American. The United States Continued on Page 55, Column 1

leadership in petroleum by every nation. Even the Soviet

Tetal 685

Supreme Court Issues Proxy Guides Supreme Court Issues Proxy Guides WASHINGTON, June 14 (UPI) posed takeover by a banking But under the Appeals Court Washington, June 14 (UPI) posed takeover by a banking But under the Appeals Court Washington, June 14 (UPI) posed takeover by a banking But under the Appeals Court And Street, Str

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UPI) posed takeover by a banking the Supreme Court today established the standard that companies must follow in disclosing information to stockholders when soliciting their proxies.

The 8-0 decision said businesses need not disclose a flood of information that "might" as of use to the stockholder in voting his proxy, but must provide only those facts in which "there is a substantial likelihood that a reasonable when consider it in deciding how to important in deciding how to

The decision was an interpretation of the 1934 securities law making it illegal to omit material facts in a proxy solici-

tation.
The decision, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, is of critical importance in proxy soicitations since businesses can be subjected to damage suits by stockholders if they fall to disclose enough information to Natural Gas Rate meet the Supreme Court test. The standard established by

the Supreme Court was backe sales.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)

by the Securities and Exchange

The Commerce Department

The Commerce Department

The Supreme Court today de

report indicated that businesses

were still being cautious about

Bell subsidia
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of the recession experience, uniform ceiling price for sales which they were caught with sizable-caces inventories.

The Commerce Department by producers.

The Commerce Department said sales for manufacturers soo of the United States Circuit of Northway. Inc., a manority stockholder in TSC Industries. Northway Inc., a manority stockholder in TSC Industries. Northway sued TSC and Namillion. The seven-tenths of 1 establishing a rate of 50 cents percent increase compared with per thousand cubic feet a 1.7 percent increase in March.

The decision reversed a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago granting a summary judgment in fayor of Northway. Inc., a manority stockholder in TSC Industries. Northway sued TSC and Namillion. The seven-tenths of 1 establishing a rate of 50 cents to all of the companies failed to a 1.7 percent increase in March.

The decision reversed a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago granting a summary judgment in fayor of Northway. Inc., a manority stockholder in TSC Industries. Northway sued TSC and Namillion. The seven-tenths of 1 establishing a rate of 50 cents to all of the companies failed to disclose material information when soliciting proxy votes to approve the takeover of TSC approve the takeover of TSC and Namillion. when soliciting proxy votes to approve the takeover of TSC by National

Examples of information

Higher Soviet Tax Brings Flurry of Gift Packages

Cosmos Parcel Express's coot of my income. These drab storefront on Second Avenue and Fourth Street was closed yesterday, not because of a holiday or too little business, but because of

Over the last few days, relatives of Soviet citizens, in order to escape higher im-port duties planned by the Soviet Government effective today, had deluged the parcel-forwarding company with hundreds of packages.

Sister Gets Assistance

By yesterday the cardboard boxes stuffed with clothing, food and dozens of other items falled the two rooms to the ceiliog, and to stave off even more business, the store's front door was locked. However, a trickle of parcels by anxious Slavic-Americans cootinued to be admitted by sympathetic employees.
"I have a sick wife, but I send as much as I can afford to my sister in the Ukraine,"

new duties may make me miserable, but they are going to deprive my sister of her existence." The priest explained that the sister, a doctor, bad been forbidden to practice because of her religious beliefs.

The priest had gathered a typical assortment of items:

10 kerchiefs, a few yards nf embroidered cloth, a half dozen pairs of panty hose, two umbrellas, a jar of in-stant coffee and three cartons of cigarettes. For each kerchief, he paid \$3.15 in duty; had be waited until today, he would have paid \$5.52. And as of today, the 10 kerchiefs the priest was 10 kerchiefs the priest was able to provide will be limited to three. Other items have gone up as much as ten-fold—jeans, for example, went from \$1.64 to \$13.80

per pair.
With the increase booming, the economics of scraping together spare pennies for a mailing that ofteo costs \$200 in postage, duty and service Continued on Page 57, Column 6

Dow Up 12.44 to 991.24; Volume Rises to 21 Million

Stock Prices Close at Highs for Day in a Broad Advance—Business Inventory Gain a Factor—Oil Issues Active

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Picking up from where it left off last Friday, the stock market registered another broad advance yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 12.44 points to close at 991.24. Volume also increased to 21.25 million shares from 19.74 millinn on Friday, when the Dow rose by 14.41 points. Prices opened on the up side and moved ahead almost without interruption, ending

Market Profile

Monday, June 14, 1976 New York Stock Exchange fasues

Volume: N.Y.S.E. 21,250,000 shares Other Markets 3,262,370 share

N.Y.S.E. Index \$4.27 + 0.54

6. & P. Comp. 101.95 + 1.03

Dow Jones Ind. 991.24 +12.44

Split Into Blocs Threatens

Economic Disruptions

Says Bank Director,

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Special to The New York Times BASEL, Switzerland, June 14

The Western industrialized

nations are breaking into blocs

of strong and weak inflation-fighters, with the divergence threatening economic disrup-tions, the Bank for Internation-

the industrial nations, well into

The picture has emerged of

world monetary system's

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al Settlements said today.

The New York Time:

ISSUES

at their highs for the day. Most major groups took part in the upturn, in which advances topped declines by an 11-to-3 ratio.

With the exception of a Department of Commerce report that business inventories were up in April - for the fourth consecutive month—there was no single factor cited for the current upturn, which found some brokers talking about the start of a summer rally. "Fears seem to be lessening."

said John T. Smith, a partner at Fahnestock & Company.
"There seems to be some institutional impression getting oround that there won't be an outbreak of runaway inflation ot this point, that there won't be a zooming of interest rates."

Dress Up Portfolios Mr. Smith and others also sow evidence that fund mana-gers might be stepping into the market to dress up portfolios before the close of the second quarter. There were, for example, 153 blocks of 10,000 or more shares each traded yester day and 200 on Friday.

Also representative of the an economic recovery after the market's current leadership, deepest postwar recession, in-General Motors added % at clude excessive Government 67%.

International Business Ma-ment, according to the annual iness, up 2% at 260%, led a generally higher electrooics and computer group. General a Electric rose 1½ at 55; Bur-Electric rose 1½ at 55; Burloughs, 25% at 1991; Digital design, stumbling along, as one Equipment, 25% at 162, and top central banker put it.

The B.L.S. report, put together

Nuclear-related issues conti-by its oew economic director, nued to move ahead extending Prof. Alexandre Lamfalussy, a last week's gains that followed Belgian economist, urged that the vote in California rejecting government spending be con-proposed stiff new cootrols on trolled to manage the recovery ouclear - power development better, especially in countries ouclear - power development better, especially in countries United Nuclear which mines uranium, was up 11/4 at 321/2 yessterday and Kerr-McGec, which has uranium interests, gained 1% at 78.

The recovery accelerates much further, it can easily 'degenerate into a new inflationary

Morrison-Knudsen Up Morrison-Knudsen Up

Morrison-Knudsen, which dea new worldwide recession in
clined last week after the col1977 or 1978," said Emile Van

lapse of the Tetoo Dam, added Lennep, Secretary General of % at 20 % yesterday. The company, the contractor for the Continued on Page 64, Column 5 dam, said at its annual meeting expected earnings to increas this year from the 1975 level. On the earnings front itself Masooite was up 1/2 at 1934 after reporting a strong gain for the quarter ended May 31. Dana Corporation also reported quarter and added 1/8 at

An exception to the general advance was Utah Power and Light, which lost 2 % at 31. The company announced that an operational error had caused an estimated \$20 mlllioo in dam-ages to a geenrator and tur-bine.

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 24.51 million shares compared with 22.90 million traded last Friday.

Barnes-RevionPact **Ends Syntex Talks**

By HERBERT KOSHETZ Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., an-oounced yesterday it had terminated merger negotiations with the Syntex Corporation in favor of an agreement with

Revion Inc. for the Merger Hind shares. Un-News der the new agreement, Revloo will exchange, on a tax-free basis, 0.733 shares of

Revion for each outstanding share of Barnes-Hind. At the closing price yesterday of 78%; on the New York Stock Exchange, the value of Revlon shares to be exchanged totals about \$4.9 million.

In coonection with the terminatioo of their transaction Barnes-Hind has agreed to purchase at \$55 a share the 56,200 Barnes-Hind shares recently acquired by Syntex.

Cooper Laboratories, a New Jersey pharmaceutical manufac-Continued on Page 57, Column 2 Continued on Page 57, Column 5

MAC 86* due Feb. 1, 1985 Any discounts subject to capital gains tax Call for information (212) 747-9215

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Panama to Spur Copper Project Despite Cost and Price Outlook By ALAN-RIDING



The base camp for Texasgulf personnel exploring for copper is dwarfed among the Cerro Colorado mountains west of Panama City.

PANAMA - The Panamanian Government has decided to press ahead with development of its vast Cerro Colorado copper deposits despite the enormous cost of the project and the uncertain outlook for world copper

The \$800 million project, which should result in an annual copper production of 180,000 tons by 1982, is perhaps the largest single in-vestment being made any-where in the world by a developing country as small as :With a population of only

1.7 million, a gross national product of less than \$2 billion and no previous experience in large-scale mining, Panama has assumed an 80 percent share of the Cerro Colorado Copper Company, which will manage the proj-

For technological assist-ance, Panama turned last February to Texasguif Inc.; a United States company that has not only acquired the remaining 20 percent in-terest in Cerro Colorado but also will run the company during the five-year construction period and the first 15 years of production.

Nevertheless, through its 5

to-2 majority on the compa-ny board, the Panamanian Government will continue to make all policy decisions re-lating to the project. In addi-tion, after 15 years of production, Panama will take over full administration of the company and, five years after that, can exercise an option to purchase Texas-gulf's 20 percent share.

Panama's anxiety to retain maximum control over the project clearly reflects the country's bitter experience over the Panama Canal Although a new, fixed-duration treaty is being negotiated, the original 1903 accord gave the United States control over the waterway and a 10mile-wide landstrip "in pernetuity."

But the Government's "copper nationalism" inevitably begs the question of vhether a country as small and inexperienced as Panama in mining matters can have access to the technology capital and export markets necessary to make such a project viable.

Ruben Dario Herrera, gen-eral manager of the Cerro Colorado Mining Develop-

Should today's tighter money effect your strategy?

The past few years have made many investors nervous about tight money. They're reading the Fed's more restrictive short-term policy as a possible cause of market correction, the harbinger of double-digit interest rates, the saboteur of economic recovery and other unrealized

Today's interest conditions bear little resemblance to those of other, less orderly times. It is extremely important for investors to appreciate the differences. To help, Kidder, Peabody has devoted its latest Investment Strategy Report significantly to the subject.

The report also isolates a unique investment situation in a special automotive sector. Overlooked by conventional sources, it has particular meaning in current economic circumstances. We suggest you send for your copy today. Just mail the coupon.

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5,000	Cincinnati Gas & Elec	9.30%	100 1/2	9.254
5,000	Consumers Power	\$7.72	74 1/2	10.36#
0.000	Georgia Power (\$25) (SF)	\$2.75	Mkt Pc	10.18#SF
2.500	Ohio Edison	4.44%	47 1/2	9.35
10,000	Penn Power (SF)	9.24%	100	9.24#SF*
2,500	Pub Svce New Mexico	10.11%	106 1/2	9.50#
7.500	Texas Electric	59.36	104	9.00%
7,500 5,800	Texas Power & Light-	\$8.68	100 1/2	8.64#
5,000	Virginia Electric & Power	59.75	Mkt Pc	9.80/*
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armual meeting of the preferred stock-holders of Flint & Horner Co., Inc., will be held at 2100 Broadhellow Road, Farmingdale, County of Suffok, State of New York, on the 28th day of June, 1976, at 12:00 noon for the following purpose:

year and inspectors of election to serve at the next annual meeting. To transact such other business as may properly come before said meet-ing.

Very truly yours, FLINT & HORNER CO., INC. Dennis M. McCartin Secretary

Market Place

Barnett Banks Bypass Wall Street

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Banks, which customarily operate as repositories of other people's money, need funds themselves these days. They are seeking to add to their own capital in order to support increases in future loan demand.

Lately, some of the nation's big banks have been lining up at the underwriters' windows to obtain new money through public offerings.

Within recent months, for within recent months, for example, J.P. Morgan & Company sold \$150 million of I0-year notes at a yield of 8.13 percent, the Bank of America raised \$200 million through an offering of 25-year debentures to yield 8.85 percent, and the Chase Manhattan Bank merkated \$200 million Bank marketed \$200 million of 10-yer notes that brought a return of 8.80 percent to

But Barnett Banks of Florida Inc., a major bank holding company, currently is raising some new capital without the aid of Wall Street and its un-derwriting syndicates.

derwriting syndicates.

Barnett, which owns 58 banks with deposits totaling nearly \$2 billion, is going directly to the public. It expects to raise \$10 million through an offering of 7½-year notes that provide a 9 percent yield.

Its marketing campaign consists of direct mail and newspaper advertisements in Florida. Interested persons who respond receive a pros-pectus and an order form.

George A. Snelling, the holding company's vice president for planning, reports that the company "has gotten in about \$1 million so far and we expect to reach our objective." The campaign began slightly more than e

This marks the first time, officials note, that such a direct offering to the public, duly registered with the Se-curities and Exchange Commission, has been made in Florida, although such offer-ings have been made before in Iowa, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Virginia, Arkansas and Indiana.

Wall Street is taking the move with apparent calm. "It's a matter of getting a lower rate, in my opinion." one official of a major underwriting firm said. "In normal channels, Barnett probably would have to pay close to 10 percent today."

But what about the underwriting fees that are lost when banks go straight to

the public without intermediaries?

One Wall Streeter shrugged off this question by countar-ing: "If banks can do it at a better rate than the normal market, we wish them luck. But I doubt that such offerings will be done on any great scale."

At Barnett's main office in Jacksonville, Mr. Snelling made this comment: "Rate is not really the reason for this offering, which is purely an experiment on our part. We actually won't save any money by taking this route. But we would like to raise intermediate to long-term funds in the local market for stability purposes."

To its own depositors, the Barnett banks pay an interest-rate of 5 percent on pass-book accounts. Some of the Barnett banks offer returns as high as 7½ percent on four-year cartificates.

"One thing you've got to face in an offering like this," a Wall Street underwriter pointed out, "is the possible adverse impact on your own depositors. If a customer withdraws money from a bank's savings account in or-der to buy its notes that give a bigher return, there is a question as to how much new

money the bank actually is raising."

The response from Mr.
Spelling shows that the bank bolding company recognizes this potential drawnack. "We don't expect a majori-

ty of the newly raised money to come out of our own banks," be said. "We prefer to obtain it from other insti-tutions." One potential source for attracting new funds through the 9 percent notes, he ad-

ded, is the savings-and-loan industry in Florida, which has deposits totaling around \$22 billion, in comparison with \$24 billion in deposits for commercial banks in the At the savings and loans, rates to depositors in Florida range from a base of \$14 percent to a ceiling of 7½ per-

"We think these notes will appeal to many retirees liv-ing in the state," Mr. Snelling said. "The Florida market is

Mr. Snelling, in fact, is so sold on the direct marketing program that he has bought two \$5,000 notes personally to help finance the college educations of his 10-year-old and 12-year-old sons.

LOAN FROM 16 BANKS comment on the economic risks BY CHILE HELD SAFE

four Canadian banks appears safe, the Comptroller of the Currency, James E. Smith, said today in response to state-Committee's chairman. Henry Reuss, that the money might

not be repaid. Mr. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, said the loan was dangerous because of Chile's poor economic condition and asked Mr. Smith, whose agency intion of United States banks, to

Liqueur

for the lending banks. The loan was signed on May

21 with the Morgan Guaranty WASHINGTON, June 14 Trust Company as the syndicate (Reuters)—A \$125 million loan leader. To Chile by 12 United States "I believe that Chile's eco-

certainly do not consider these loans to be in danger of not being repaid," Mr. Smith said ments by the House Banking in a letter to Mr. Reuss. Foreign Stock Index



THE FRESH AIR FUND

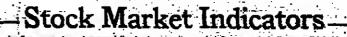
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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High: Low In Pollers P/E 180's High Low Last

294, 28%, Burnaly 18, 12, 3-25%, 25%, 1081/2 83% Burnaly 18, 12, 55 108 97%, 1081/2 83% Burnaly 18, 25 554 108 97%, 1081/2 83% Burnaly 18, 25 37%, 1081/2 83% Burnaly 18, 25 37% Burnaly 18, 25

200 ABRICLAN 280 15 200 CONTROL CONTRO **NEW YORK** STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX **NEW YORK**

1978 Stocks and Div. Sales ish Low In Dollars P/E 180's High Low Last Cito

1% Artistr 15 Artistr 15 Artistr 15 Artistr 15 Artistr 15 1004 Artistr 15 Artistr 15

NCR Bank System

The NCR Corporation dis-closed that it had introduced

a new minicomputer-based

system for use by commer-cial banks in processing

cial banks in processing checks and other documents.

Chromalloy Jet Job

The Chromalloy American Corporation said it had re-

ceived an Air Force contract

with a potential value of \$28

million over a five-year pe-

riod for the repair and pro-tective coating of jet engine components. The work will be performed at Chromalloy's plant in San Antonio, Tex.

White Unit Tank Parts

White Consolidated Indus-

tries Inc. announced that a

subsidiary, Blaw-Knox Foun-dry and Mill Machiner Inc., hhad received a contract for

more than \$50 million of parts for military tanks from

A financing program for automobile dealers has been signed by Renault USA, the importer of French cars, and FinanceAmerica Private

Brands Inc., a subsidiary of the BankAmerica Corpora-tion. Under the program FinanceAmerica will offer or make available funds for the

purchase of new cars for inventory purposes by the about 300 Renault dealers in

The International Business Machines Corporation has introduced compoter programs for public accountants

using the company's System 32. I.B.M. said the new sys-

tem offered a comprehensive

aid for tailoring reports to client needs while incorporat-

ing the basic functions of

journal entry, general ledger posting, trial balance printing and statement preparation.

I.B.M. Accounting.

the United States.

the Chrysler Corporation.

Renault Financing

pion-U.S. Timber Deal Ended

231 jet aircraft now on order. Details of the pact show it has already cost T.W.A. \$4.6-

million to free itself of the

delivery commitments and

may eventually cost it \$20.7

million if it doesn't go ahead with the purchase of all the planes involved.

T.W.A. and Boeing had been oegotiating the deferral for more than a year when a

tentative agreement in prin-

ciple on the plan was an-nounced by T.W.A. last March 26. The carrier sought

the arrangement when it ran into severe financial diffi-

culties last year because of slower than anticipated traf-

fic growth rates.

Phillips Chemical

Cites New Jet Fuel

The Phillips Chemical Com-

pany disclosed that it had

developed a new high-energy

jet fuel that was used to help power a Boeing 747 plane to a world record-breaking flight from Seattle to Cape-

town, South Africa, in March. The new fuel, called Phil-jet A-130, produces at com-

bustion about 10 percent more heat than conventional

more heat than conventional aviation turbine fuel, Phillips said. Phillips added that the record-breaking flight took 17 hours 22 minutes to cover 10,290 miles and that the jet landed with enough fuel in reserve for 1,000 more wiles of flight. Phillips said

miles of flight. Phillips said

the new fuel was stable in storage and was compatible

with existing aircraft and

Cenco Inc. disclosed in a proxy statement that it ex-pected the Chicago office of the Securities and Exchange

Commission to recommend

that the commission institute

enforcement proceedings against the company alleging violations of Federal securi-

Cenco said it understood that a staff recommendation by the S.E.C. had since been

made, but the company said it did not know what it in-

The company also dis-

closed in a filing with the

S.E.C. that it was negotiating

to sell seven more divisions or subsidiaries as part of its

divestiture program to shed

Cenco Is Expecting

Action by S.E.C.

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added that would partly suits against it said that il defeodants nissed from as that arose ith the com-'5 spinoff of thdown's ace Pelto Oil 74 and from est preceding al meeting. three direc-

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indefinitely

its medical products group and part of its educational-scientific group. Cenco has said it expects to earn about \$27 million from that divesti-ture and that the divestiture program will be completed within the next two to three Technicare Scanners

tion said its nuclear division had received a \$23 million order from Siemens A.G. of West Germany for 66 computer medical scanners. Technicare said it expected to begin delivery of the scanners next month. It added that the order was in addition to a previous one from Siemens for 35 units.

Money

Money	rates for	Telerate money market index for 5.6 up .01 from a revised 5.65 on Friday.
rate 5	9-16 bish,	GOLD By The Associated Press
Saber 30	eysb CSF.	London: Marging trans \$125,88.
-61/4-	y finance	\$327.30. down \$0.60.
V5-5-55-	60-89 days 20-179 days	Frankisti: Fixing \$125.75, down \$0.69, Zorich: \$125.50 bid up \$0.20, \$126.5 asked. Hanny & Harman base price, Re
30-59	ys 514-5%.	York: \$125.80, on \$0.30. Engelbard selling prices, New York \$125.30, up \$0.30.

1 Tateisi Electronics Co. isi Denki Kabushiki Kaisha)

received from Tokyo that the thirty-math Ordinary of the Company will be held at 10 Tsuchidocho, u, Kyoto, on Tuesday, 29th June 1976. a are as follows:

of the statements of the 39th business term (fro 1975 to 31st Merch, 1976) and distribution of profit, : Yen 77.368 million, loss of the term: Yen 1.581 vidend: Yen 2.50 per share i.e. 10 percent P.A. profit er to next term: 2.202 million). f 4 Directors

an of reward to retiring Directors

ith Clause 15 of the conditions, holders of Bes s wishing to instruct the Depositary to exercise the sect of the shares represented by their Receipts are oust lodge their Receipts with one of the following

ed Co. Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX ment forms are available). nd Co. OHG, Postfach 174183, Niedenau 45, 6000

m Mein, West German A. Luxembourgeoise, 37 rue Notre Dame, Case

Tokyo Limited, 4-8, rue Sainte-Anne, Paris 1er, okyo Limited, Dusseldorf, Schadowplatz 12, Federal

okyo Limitad, Avenue des Arts 47-49, 1040 Brussels,

Tokyo Limited, Sutherland House, 3 Chater Road, Tokyo Trust Co., 100 Broadway, New York,

ctions may be given to Hill Samuel and Co. Limited ary proxy to a person designated by the Company. sy paly be exercised in respect of Depositary Re-

isb., of the full text of the notice convening the d, will be available shortly, during normal business s of any of the above-mantioned banks.

ary Shares, on the register as at 31st March,

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY (as Snbdepositary) 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10005

Business Briefs

F.C.C. Changes Curbs on TV Shares

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) - Investment and insurance companies will be allowed to own up to 5 percent of broadcast and cable television companies as long as they don't exercise any control over management or policies of the companies, the Federal Communications Commission ruled today.

Previously, investment companies had been limited to percent ownership and insurance companies were held to I percent. And in the past they had been required to file written statements that they would not exercise control. The ownership limit for banks had previously been raised to 5 percent by the F.C.C.

Steel Output Rose Last Week

The nation's steel industry produced 2.7 million tons of steel during the week ended June 12, according to the weekly steel report of the American Iron and Steel Institute. The report, issued yesterday in Washington, indicated that the production was I percent above the level of the

preceding week. Tonnage for the full year rose to 58.98 million. This brought the total production to a level two-tenths of 1 precent above that of the 1975 period the first time produc-tion for the corresponding period of 1975 has been sur-

The utilization of production capacity by the industry rose to 89.3 percent for the week ended June 12 and 86.3 percent for the year, according to the institute.

House Rejects Offshore Oil Change

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The House rejected today, 209 to 139, a Republican-hacked substitute for major portions of pending legislation to set new rules for offshore oil and natural gas development.

Elements of it, however, were expected to be offered as:separate amendments as the House continues to debate

the measure during the week.

The basic bill would set new leasing procedures intended to give the Federal Government a greater share in revenues from offshore energy development. The substitute would have modified these.

Among other provisions, it would have deleted a requirement that at least 10 percent of lease sales be awarded by alternatives to the conventional bonus bid system. The substitute would have permitted alternatives, but not specified a percentage.

Bank of America in Egypt ligeria in Sugar Agreement LONDON, June 14 (UPI)-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 14 (UPI)—Nigeria has acThe Eank of America has
ceded to the extended Interopeoed its first branch in Egypt
mational Sugar Agreement and the 111th overseas branch
1973, the United Nations anof the hank, the bank said
hounced today. Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

NEW ISSUE

Moody's: Ban-l Standard & Poor's: AA (AMBAC)

\$8,300,000

Williamsville Central School District, Erie County, New York

8.40% Unlimited Tax School Bonds (non-callable)

Principal and Interest Guaranteed by the American Municipal Bond Assurance Corporation (AMBAC)

Dated June 1, 1976

Due June 1, 1977-2003

These Bonds will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the School District. All the taxable real property within the district is subject to the levy of advalorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount. They are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject 10 prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Hawkins, Delafield and Wood, New York City.

Denomination \$5,000. Official Statement available on request. Bonds payable at Marine Midland Bank, New York City.

5.2575 6.00 6.25 6.50 6.75 7.00 7.25 7.40 7.50 7.70 7.70 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.10 250,000 250,000 250,000 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 250,000 250,000 250,000 250,000 250,000 300,000 300,000 300,000 300,000 350,000 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 350,000 350,000 350,000 350,000 1997 1998 1999 2000 350,000 8.15 8.20 8.20 8.20 8.20 8.20 8.20 350,000 350,000 350,000 350,000 2001 2003

\$250,000

Roosevelt & Cross

Manufacturers and Traders Trust-Company

National Bank of North America

Shields Model Roland J. B. Hanauer & Co.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Advest Co. UMIC, Inc. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Emanuel & Co.

Sterling, Grace Municipals

Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc. Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co. Samuel A. Ramirez & Co. Inc.

First Albany Corporation F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc. Sage, Rutty & Co., Inc.

E. F. Miller Municipals, Inc.

Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.

Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.

R. M. Heineman & Co., Inc.

"Why are you paying your broker for services you never use? Robert Boye, Executive Vice President, Kingsley, Boye and Southwood, Inc. Members, New York Stock Exchange

"In 1928, suben my father started on Wall Street, all

Most brokerage firms offer a wide range of services to their customers. Wider, I think, than most of those customers oeed. Yet most customers are

required to pay for all of the services; they're included in the commissions. We believe there should be a more direct relationship between the investment products and services you use and those you pay for. Ever sioce May 1, 1975, when the New York Stock Exchange permitted members to offer lower commissions, I and my firm have been working to revise our structure of fees and services. We are now ready to offer a way of doing business that lowers commissions that substantial investors pay by as much as 50%—while raising the level of service—by concentrating on services that investors actually use.

We do away with what you don't want. It's not just the opinion of Robert Boye that many services major brokerage firms offer are superfluous. It's the opinion of investors surveyed in three major studies: by the New York Stock Exchange, the Securities Industry Association, and a leading graduate school of business. Research: According to the New York Stock Exchange study, most individual investors don't want reams and

reams of research reports and security recommendations. Many investors pay for this research, but fewer than half base decisions on it. Tax Advice: 54% of all individual investors can do without complicated tax advice.

Estate Planning: Many brokers' trading com-missions include the costs of developing and maintaining mutual funds departments, real estate investment, financial advice, life insurance, and estate planning capabilities. Yet most investors would rather not turn to a stock broker for these services. Computer Portfolio Management: Except for multi-million-dollar institu-

tions, few investors have portfolios so large or complex that costly computers brokerage from charged fixed co are required to keep track of them. Commissioned Salesmen: Compensat-

ing registered representatives by commission sows the seeds of conflict between the registered representative's best interests and those of his customers. After all, when his compensation varies directly with the nature and frequency of trades he executes for you, it's only natural to wonder how disinterested and dispassionate he can be in recommending them.

We concentrate on what you need. Any commission—even a reduced one—is too much to pay for an order-taker. If you invest or trade actively with Kingsley, Boye & Southwood, you can probably get 100% of the service you need while saviog

up to 50% of the old, fixed commission rates. Access to All Major Exchanges: Seven of our officers are members of the New York Stock Exchange. So we can buy and sell common and preferred stocks listed there. We can do the same for American Exchange (we're associate members) and Over-The-Counter securities.

Bonds: We can buy and sell corporate, government, and municipal bonds, both listed and Over-The-Counter. We're members of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Information: We can give you all the market information you ask for: prices, quotes, volume, highs and lows, P/E ratios, whatever. We can also give you financial information and guidance-in the form of a specific answer to a specific question, never as a generalized mass mailing. A Team of Salaried Officers: Everyone who does business with us, does business with a salaried officer of our firm.

An officer with an average of 10 years' experience working for investors. An officer who's part of a team of investment professionals who are all available to you to insure continual and well-rounded invest-

An officer who knows all the current security, company and market

Members of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation

information you need -or knows where to get it almost instantly. An officer fully qualified to give you quality ratings and help you judge the suitability of different investment alternatives. An officer who, therefore, can advise you not to make a trade he

thinks is not in your best interests or an investment that's contrary to your objectives. And can do it without mixed emotions. An Established, Experienced Firm: Our officers and principals

have 253 years' combined experience on Wall Street, 132 of those years as members of the New York Stock Exchange. But experience itself is not as important as what you do with it. Of the 15 years we've been in business as a company, we've ended all but one in the black. Prompt, Efficient Execution and Operations: Through-

out our firm's history, we've been specialists on the floor of the Exchange, buying and selling over \$500 million in stocks every year with our own money. So we know how important that extra eighth- or quarter-point can be. The biggest brokerage firms in the country are our primary customers (yours may be among them). We know how to execute orders quickly, efficiently, and accurately-without incurring extra cost. We're equally prompt and accurate in our confirmations and statements. We get your certificates to you as promptly as possible when you buy and your money to you as promptly as possible when you sell. And these services are just as important to you as they are to a major institution or brokerage firm.

Personalized Service: We can also distinguish the needs of institutions from the needs of individuals. Our team of investment officers is experienced in serving both—along with portfolio managers, bank trust officers, estate managers, and just about any other kind of investor you can name. So you get the kind of service that major institutions enjoy, without paying for services you don't want.

You pay us \$150 a year and save up to half your normal commissions.

You pay us a \$150 annual fec 10 cover the costs of handling your account. But when you pay 50% of the old, fixed commission rates, you can save several times that. If you normally pay at least \$500 in commissions, we can save you as much as \$100. If you normally pay \$2,000 we can save you as much as \$850. If you normally pay \$5,000 we can save you as much as \$2,350. All by not charging you for services you may never use. Why not go over your present broker's statements for the last year? If his commissions are still comparable to the old rates, add them up, divide in half, and add \$150. That figure is what you'd probably pay to do the very same trading with us. (Our comparative commission schedule, which you can obtain by mailing the coupon, shows that you can save 50% on round lot trades of \$5,100 or more.)

If you find the difference impressive, mail the coupon below. It's the first step in doing business with a firm that maintains high standards of service without charging high commissions for them.

*Pre-May 1, 1975, minimum fixed commission schedule set by the New York Stock Exchange. On May 1, 1975, the NYSE eliminated all fixed commissions, thereby allowing all member firms to charge wore, or less, than the fixed commission schedule.

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credit managers are finding that trips to work can be a lot more pleasant these days - thanks to a new service called National Check Transmission.

In essence, National Check Transmission (NCT) is a com-puterized way of linking your company with all its regional lock-box banks throughout the country. Our Computer Center

in-the-know comptrollers and collects customer remittance information from your banks... guarantees confidentiality...edits the input...consolidates it...and then sends you a single transmission that's customized to your specifications. You receive it in the exact format needed for direct entry to your accounts receivable

and credit management system. NCT dramatically bridges the gap between billing and posting, with 24-hour reporting on all

payments received in a company's lock-box banks. And being able to post at that speed is doubly welcome in these days of tight money. Besides speeding up cash application, allowing approval of new orders, NCT also saves by reducing your clerical workload.

To find out more about this time-cutting, cost-cutting service, give Roy Kelley a call...at (617) 434-3870. In New York call OX5-2370, Ext. 3870.

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BANK

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited is pleased to announce that as from

today, June 15, our representative office has become the

New York Agency of ANZ Bank.

Chief Agent, Thomas G. Williams Agent, Brian D. Christensen 24th Floor, 63 Wall Street, New York 10005 phone (212) 8250700.

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

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oversy on Proposed Breakup of Oil Industry Provides Washington One of Its Hottest Issues

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the average lmen has selorable. While competence is ceded, critics are used for rposes ather

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ie the nation's gest industry riculture. The s, the objects re bills, usualone aspect of od integrated tward into the estions in the ure issue is al integration an effort to

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kept the oil busioess in the public arena. During he 1940's, 50's and early 60's, the oil industry had considerable support among the Washingtoo hierarchy, incloding Sam Rayburn and Lyndoo Johnson of Texas. During the late 1960's, Washington leadership switched to other sections of the country, such as the Northeast, where

both constitueot politics and ideology often put it in direct pposition to the oil industry. Disputes over oil-import notas and a refinery at Mamissport, Me. further alienated Northeastern Congressional delegations to particular and liberals in general.

The Arah oil embargo of 1973 and the fivefold increase in world oil prices that followed sharply increased the number of citizens and politicians suspicious of oil company motives and actions.

and actions.

The question of whether the structure of the oil industry should be altered has been discussed in Congress for at least II years by critics but was not considered a serious possibility and had heen low oo the Congression-al priority list of even most breakup advocates.

The issue became a major question last Oct. 8, when the Senate rejected by a 54to-45 margin an amendment to a catural gas pricing bill that would heve broken up the natioo's 22 largest integrated oil companies. Both supporters and op-

ponents were shocked by the closecess of the vote. Proponents set out to get more

support, while the industry started a counterattack involving a budget of several million dollars.

On April 1, the bill passed the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee by a 4to 3 vote, leaving as the next step today's vote by the full Judiciary Committee.

The supporters of divesti-ture include liberal members of Coogress and the traditional antioil forces. Breakup measures are also supported by some economists, as well as some environmentalist and consumer organizations. The most active group has been tha recently formed En-

ergy Action Committee, which includes Paul Newmen, the actor. "Our goal is to provide and to sustain competition in the domestic oil industry," Sena-tor Bayh said in introducing. his bill. "Moreover, only a major step such as requiring vertical divestiture, can bring competition to the oil indus-

To support their cootentions, proposents point out that oil companies are huge compared with most other coocerns, noting that half the natioo's 10 largest industrial corporations are oil compa-

They point out that the 20 largest oil concerns accounted for 76.3 percent of the crude oil produced in the United States in 1973 and that the same 20 companies accounted for about 93.5 percent of the country's reserves in 1970.

In transportation, the 16 largest oil companies control

pipelines that received 92 cess will be complicated lepercent of the crude oil flowing into all pipelines. And as of 1973, the 20 largest companies maintained 82.9 percent of the total United States refining capacity.

In marketing the top 20 companies controlled 77.2 percent of gasoline sales in 1973.

Critics contend that, beyoud the actual measurements of market concentration, the major oil companies are interlocked in a complex network of joint ventures that mekes the industry far less competitive than oumhers indicate.

The fine tuning of this oetwork, according to divesti-ture supporters, enables the large integrated companies to manipulate supplies and prices, giving preferential treatment to their own subsidiaries while discriminating against the industry's independent segments. The com-panies are also accused of making large and excessive An argument in favor of

divestiture that has gained prominence receotly is that an industry broken into separate production, marketing and refining units would be better able to deal with Orga-nization of Petroleum Ex-porting Countries, the producing oations' cartel. contend oations' cartel.

Supporters of this position contend that integrated companies bave a vested interest in "playing ball" with the producing netions, while a marketing and refining companies that the production of the pro

pany without producing interests would bargain harder for lower prices. Supporters of divestiture,

gally and logistically, argue that it will be nowhere near as difficult as opponents of the measure cootend.

Supporters of horizontal divestiture say that the oil companies are gaining increasing control of other eoergy resources, which could lead to higher prices for all competition between barious energy forms.

Opponents

Besides the major oil com-panies that are actually threatened with divestiture, the smaller companies in all segments of the industry also oppose the measure. Some other industries and business groups have also come out against the measure as the first step toward elimination of the free-enterprise system, a ootion the bill's sponsors

a coulon the bill's sponsors emphatically deny.

Among e coumber of economists who oppose the hill, is Prof. Neil H. Jacoby of the University of California at Los Angeles. He contends that a forced breakup of the industry "would lead to high-er-priced petroleum products, would increase dependence on foreign energy, would strengthen and prolong the effectiveness of the OPEC cartel and paradoxically, would probably make for a less competitive structure of the industry."

the industry." In recent weeks the Administration has come out strongly against divestiture, with the heads of a number

of Government agencies tes-tifying against it at hearings. Opponents of the hill argue that the oil iodustry is less, rather thao more, coocentrated than most industries.

They note that the domestic oil industry has 10,000 companies exploring and producing oil; 131 companies operating refineries, 15,000 wholesalers and 190,000 retailers of gasoline. They coo-tend that, in terms of market

share of the top eight and top four companies, petroleum is 26th and 27th oo the list of all United States manufacturering industries. In the average manufacturing industry, tre top four compa-nies have 40 percent of the market while the top eight

bave 60 percent. The four largest oil compa-nies have only 26 percent of crude oil and natural gas production, 28.6 percent of re-finery capacity and 29.8 per-cent of the gasoline market. The eight largest oil compa-nies have 42.1 percent of pro-duction 51 percent of refig. duction, 51 percent of reflo-ing and 51.8 percent of the gasolme market.

In addition, oo single company has as much as 11 percent of the husiness in any single category and no single company is the largest in all

Industry supporters egree that the companies are mas-sive, noting that vast amounts of capital are needed to do the job. They cite the billions of dollars needed to develop the North Slope of Alaska and the North Sea.

The industry contends that its profits are roughly equal to those for husioess in general, being slightly below everage io the 10 years ended in 1974.

Antidivestiture forces sug-gest that if breakup measures were enacted, the resulting legal, international and logis-tical cheos would take 10 to

20 years to straighten out. while the nation's energy independence would suffer.

Rather than a weakening of OPEC, opponents of divestiture say that the companies divested would be less able to strike a bargain with producing nations.

Regarding horizontal divesdivestiture, opponents conthat, rather than reducing competitioo in other energy fields, the entry of the oil companies has increased competition and injected oew

Opponents of divestiture have also chellenged the pro-ponents to demonstrate how breaking up the iodustry would reduce prices to consumers or increase energy supplies.

Outlook

The vote in the full 15-man Judiciary Committee is expected to be close, with an 8-to-7 margin either way considered likely. The swing votes are thought to be Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maryland, and Senator Quentio N. Burdick, Democrat of North Peters. Democrat of North Dakota.

If the bill passes the com-mittee and goes to the full Senate, it could be voted on before the end of this month. However, it is thought more likely that it will oot be brought up until after the re-cess for the Fourth of July and the Democratic Conveo

Most Congressional observers are reluctant to predict how the Secate vote will go because the issue has become a political hot potato. Analysts oote that, although most secators are aware o the voters' anger at the oil industry, they also know that their own standing with the public on energy matters is just as low.

Then there is the fact that at the beginning of the year all the Democratic Presidential hopefuls except two, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, were strong supporters of divestiture. Indeed, some gl the other Democrats made divestiture a major part of their platform.

Mr. Carter has said he favors breaking up oil companies at the wholesale and retail end, but would oppose "divestiture of the explora-tion, extraction, refining and maybe even the pipeline dis-tribution areas." He added that he would also prohibit oil companies from moving into other areas of energy.

such as coal.

If the bill gets through the Senate, there is no comparable bill in the House. The House's position on the issue is even less clear since it never has been polled on the

matter.
If enected by both houses, it appears likely that President Ford, based on past statements, would veto the hill and thet Congress would not have enough votes to

The only thing certain appears to be that arguments for and against divestiture will be heard for years to come in Washington, acress the country and around the

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

ontinues in Soybean Prices; Corn Is Firm

I M. FOWLER strength with the July contract spection figures showing that closing at \$6.79, up from \$6.65 the heavy buying for beans a bushel. More distant months continued with 15.4 million speculators' ow approach \$7 a bushel. Hore distant months continued with 15.4 million hushels exported in the week twying corn and the subsidiary of Cargill Inc. had sold soybeans to China, but it showed slight is now reported that the beans of various traditions will be delivered from Brazil to fulfill the cootract.

ected in key

The implications of the deal
wing areas.

The implications of the deal
some concern over Europe's
are bullish since the sale indidelivery lost cates a new huyer is in the curts a hushel. In rent market, It also implies that
the implications of the deal
some concern over Europe's
dry weather, which has hurt
grain crops, influenced the
thinking of sogar traders. The close a \$3.00 Japan, a major huyer of heans Soviet Union and Western Euheld steady at and often a customer of China, ropean nations rely on large

FEEDER CATTLE

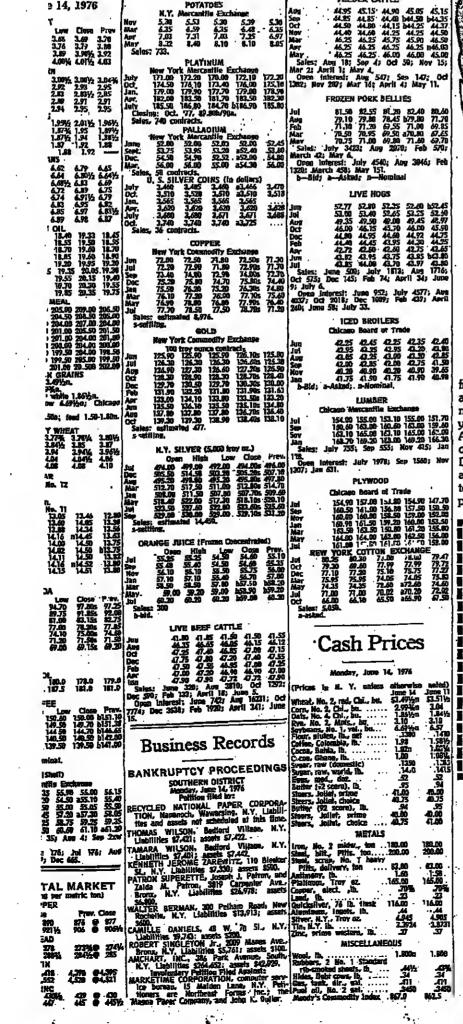
while conceding that the pro-

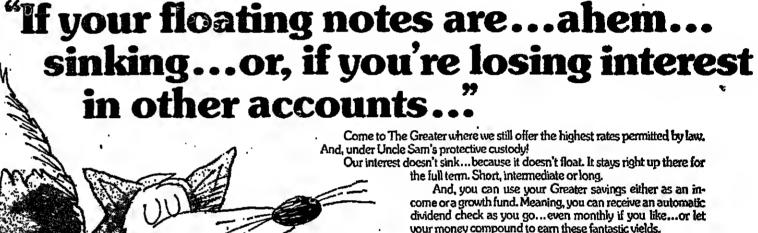
Although the was surprised by Chinese domestic beet sugar crops.

s moving well been the usual States and Brazil, China ranks ptember wheat as a large grower and user of cent a hushel soybeans.

After the close of trading the investment of the control of the co

ing of Prices of Commodity Futures





your money compound to earn these fantastic yields. So, if your current hindsight is better than your recent foresight, get those underprivileged dollars into the high income brackel...at The Greater is the effective annual yield of

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· Il you send cash, use Registered Mei

dividend) Savings Accounts, Regular or Day of Deposit

to Day of Withdrawal.

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Annual yields are only effective when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year

Deposit Accounts before maturity with the consent of the Bank, provided the rate of interest on amounts withdrawn is reduced from the date of inception of the Time Deposit Account to the Regular Savings Account rate in effect at the time of withdrawal and three months' interest is forfeited. On Regular and Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Savings Accounts, annual yields are effective when principal and dividends are left on de-

posit to the end of the annual period. The Bank reserves the right to withd

IMPORTANT: Please be sure to enclose your bankbook.

mitwithdrawals from Time · Deposit offerings without notice.
To Transfer Funds to The Greater New York Savings Bank Please fill out this form and the coupon. Enclose bankbook of account to be transferred end mail to us. We'll return your bankbook after tha trensfer is completed.
BANK
Write in the amount or write "Balance of my/our eccount." SACCOUNT NUMBER SIGN EXACTLY AS IN BANKBOOK Dete

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In Brooklym: Fifth Avenue, 9th and 10th Streets, 11215 (499-7000) Church and McDonald Avenues, 11218 (435-4300) 18th Avenue and East 2nd Street, 11218 (435-4100) Neptune Avenue and President Street, 11215 (789-4100) Bay Parkway and 67th Street, 11204 (837-8400) 55 Flatbush Avenue at Livingston Street, 11217 (855-2100)

Neptune Avenue and West 5th Street, 11224 (996-4100) 1045 Flatbush Avenue at Duryea Place, 11226 (282-7500) 1550 Flatbush Avenue at Nostrand Avenue, 11210 (859-5300) Manhattams 90 Broad Street at Bridge Street, 10004 (344-4280) Broadway and West 5th Street, 10024 (873-3730) 410 Madison Avenue at East 48th Street, 10017 (752-5900) 345 Park Avenue at East 52nd Street, 10022 (752-5900) 1650 Flatbush Avenue at 120th Street, 10017 (752-5900) 1650 Flatbush Av

In Queens: Hillside Avenue at 179th Street, 11432 (291-3100) In Nassau: 222 Station Plaza North & 3rd Avenue, Mineola 11501 (516-747-6100)

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976 Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue: New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading ### C 1 00.1, | Citer Dom. | Foreign Bond: | B Continued From Page M

Phillel 7:-01 9.3 5 72/2 72* 2** 2** 2** 1.2** 1.1** 1 74 72 701 FOREIGN BONDS

In one recent week,
428 jobs
for accountants
were advertised
here on the
Classified Pages of
The New York in job advertising
No.1 in New York in job advertising

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e Fed's purly substantial 2:15 P.M. In ekly bill auc-e earlier, the three-month

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ite new-issue nce company d for sale to-

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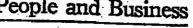
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a little north sold \$2,429,000 ted by Moody's to a group led is were then ofat prices to yield cent in 1977 up : in 1995. st 10 days, New was have been n the new-issue he interest costs the yields avail-ors have ranged eek, a Westches-100l district paid rcent on an issue Municipal Bond sociation, while school bonds



Shapiro Heads Business Group tion. However, he said that some streamlining or regu-lations was welcome along

Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, yesterday was elected chairman of the Busigroup of 160 top-ranking cor-porate executives.

Mr. Shapiro succeeds John

D. Harper, former chairman of the Aluminum Company of America, who served three years as chairman of the association. The Roundtable, organized

m 1972, engages in studies of economic and social prob-lems related to the nation's future. Among areas in which it recently has made studies and reports are taxation and and reports are taxation and capital formation, energy, consumerism and economic education. The group disseminates its reports widely and also takes positions on proposed legislation.

Elected as co-chairmen of the association were John D. deButts. Chairman of the

deButts, chairman of the American Telephone and Tel-egraph Company, and Regi-nald H. Jones, chairman of the General Electric Com-

Charles C. Tillinghast, chairman of Trans World Airlines, and Richard Maurer, a vice president of Delta Airlines, disagreed yesterday on the extent to which they want decreased Federal regulation of airlines.

In testimony before a Senate Commerce subcom-mittee that is considering a bill that would reduce regulation and allow more competition on domestic airline routes, the two were at odds



Irving S. Shapiro

also on the desirability of **Competition**

Mr. Tillinghast, whose airline is one of several that have been in financial diffi-culties, said that in view of the present passenger vol-ume, there was too much competition on many of the profitable routes. He said be profitable routes. He said he favored a re-examination of the present regulatory sys-tem but added that with airlines' present low growth rates, they might not even be able to buy new planes 10 years in the future.

Mr. Maurer, whose airline is one of the most profitable domestic carriers, said he was opposed to any major changes in present regula-

periment with fare and cargo

A. Gilbert Heebner, executive vice president and economist of the Philadelphia

National Bank, said yester-day that there was more

danger that present economic recovery would encounter sharply accelerated inflation than that it would run out

rate changes.

REVLON IN ACCORD FOR BARNES-HIND

turer that owns about 35 per cent of the Barnes-Hind stock. cent of the Barnes-Hind stock, has agreed to vote its shares in favor of the acquisition by Revion. At the same time Barnes-Hind has agreed to the dimissal of its lewsuit against Cooper, which opposed the proposed acquisition by Syntex. A Revion spokesman said yesterday that the acquisition of Barnes-Hind would comple-

national product—the value of all products and services —would be at a rate of 5.5 percent for the first three quarters of 1976, he said in a talk to the Cleveland Business Economists Chib. In the first half of 1977 he saw it easing to 5 percent.
These rates compare with

7.1 percent for the period from the first quarter of 1975 to the first quarter of this year. The economist noted that a "surprise" development such as a new Admin-istration driving to bring down the memployment rate could upset the recovery pat-tern. Such a policy, he said, could cause acceleration of

Robert E. Mercer, 52, for-merly vice president of tire marketing of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has been elected an executive vice president of the compa-ny and named president of the tire division.

BRENDAN JONES

Continued From Page 51

of Barnes-Hind would complement its pharmaceutical and health product business, which in 1975 accounted for 25 percent of Revion's \$749.7 million in sales and 30 percent of its \$22.2 million in profits.

Revion, a leading producer of cosmetics, bought its first pharmaceutical company in 1966 with the purchase for \$66 million of the United States Vita-

Soviet Tax Brings Gift-Parcel Flurry the tariffs in dollars; the Slavic-Americans prefer it

No one is entirely certain

what is behind the Soviet

Sidney Reiner, president of the Cosmos Parcels Express Corporation, said that when

he was in Moscow last week

he had been convinced that the duties, which have been increased in almost seven years, had fallen behind.

"They assured us that the only reason the duties were

increase in duties.

Continued From Page 51

charges, seemed obvious to Cosmos' customers. These new prices are going to kill us and kill our people," said Walter Suhkin, the store's manager, who emigrated from a section of Poland since annexed into the Ukrane. 'The people are upset. They want to help rel-atives but now, at these

prices it is very difficult to help. Many are retired and just have nothing more to give."
The mass mailings were repeated in recent days at 25 other Cosmos offices around

raised was that the old ones

strictly economic."

Soviet authorities prefer the system because they receive stem because they

maker of optical machinery.
Barnes-Hind makes solutions for contact lenses and dermatological and radinlogical pharmaceuticals. It reported sales of \$18.3 million in 1975 and of \$18.3 million, or \$2.92 a share.

Kellogg and Tropicana
Break Off Merger Talks
The Kellogg Company
Tropicana Products, two big names in the breakfast food husiness, yesterday broke off merger talks that were announced on May 19. The merger would have had a market value of more than \$300 million.

When the value of more than \$300 million.

When the value of more than \$300 million.

The United States Court of States Corporation of Lebander of States Corporation of Lebander of States Corporation of Lebander of Logical and radinlogical pharmaceuticals. It reported sales for stock that was worked out of \$18.3 million in 1975 and of stock that was worked out as a share-for-share swap.

Mr. Rossi canceled that accord not long afterward. The squeement announced on May 19 called for the exchange at 23%, makes in the breakfast food husiness, yesterday broke off merger vould have had a market value of more than \$300 million.

When saw it wasn't convenient for either of us, and we stopped," Anthony T. Rossi, 75-year-old chairman and president of the Bradenton, Fia., citrus juice products company, samounced a tenta
It was the second time the day the decision of a lower Valley Industries.

It was the second time the day the decision of a lower Valley Industries.

It was the second time the day the decision of a lower Valley Industries.

It was the second time the day the decision of a lower Valley Industries.

When an apple farmer needed financing,

he came to the Pyramid.

on the steps of the General Post Office in Manhattan yesterday, believed otherwise. "Of course this is anti-Jewish; there's no question about it," said Richard Cohen associate executive because their Soviet relatives do not have rubles to pay the

Cohen, associate executive director of the AJ.C. "It's clear that the Soviets made a decision to end agitation by cracking down.

The officials, including The officials, inclining, Representatives Mario Biaggi, Democrat of the Bronx, James H. Scheuer, Democrat-Liberal of Queens, and Herman Badillo, Democrat-Liberal of the Bronx, also saw the new rules as anti-Jewish and urged their repeal.



Panama to Spur Copper Development Continued From Page 51 put together after this yearbood issues to the private long study, Mr. Herrera insector and direct contribusisted that international

banks and copper-importing

companies were already showing interest in the

Panama's 80 percent share of the Cerro Colorado's \$200 million to \$250 million in

share capital, for example, would include \$20 million al-

ready paid to Canadian Jave-lin Ltd. as compensation for

earlier exploratory work, \$30 million as the value of the copper ore deposits and \$30

million to \$60 million in

loans from the Inter-Ameri-

balance would come from

Mr. Herrera added that the

can development Bank.

ment Corporation, Government's holding com-pany, explained that Texas-gulf was chosen as a partner not only because it was will-ing to accept Panama's stiff negotiating terms but also because it had considerable experience in mining in Can-ada, Australia and Mexico. Texasguif has, in turn, se-

lected the Halliburton Com-pany of the United States, a subsidiary of Brown & Root al mooey for Engineering Ltd. to carry out a detailed feasibility study that may cost \$20 million, Federal

Though the ambitious fi-nancing package will only be

New Bond Issues UTILITIES
Oras, Askad Price
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•	State	Z
	Title	

NATIONAL FUEL GAS COMPANY 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

The Board of Directors has today declared the following dends, payable July 15, 1978, to stockholders of record at the s of business June 30, 1978: COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 278

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND, 220% SERIES

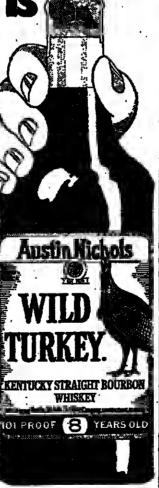
R. M. DiValerio

tions from the national Financing of the main in-vestment, on the other hand. would come from exporters' credits from such institutions as the United States Export-Import Bank and through ad-

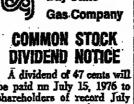
vance payments by purchasers of copper. Mr. Herrera said that several large companies, includ-ing British Kynoch Metals and Japan's Mitsubishi and C. Itoh Corporations, had already expressed interest in long-term acquisition agree-

guarantee markets for the country's copper exports. Mr. Herrera added that the movement of copper prices would clearly influence the financing conditions and economic prospects of the project, but he insisted that the outlook was good.

ments that would, in effect,







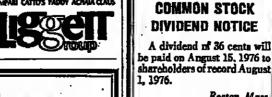
June 2, 1976 Company Common Shares New York Stock Exchange Boston Stock Exchange

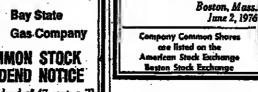
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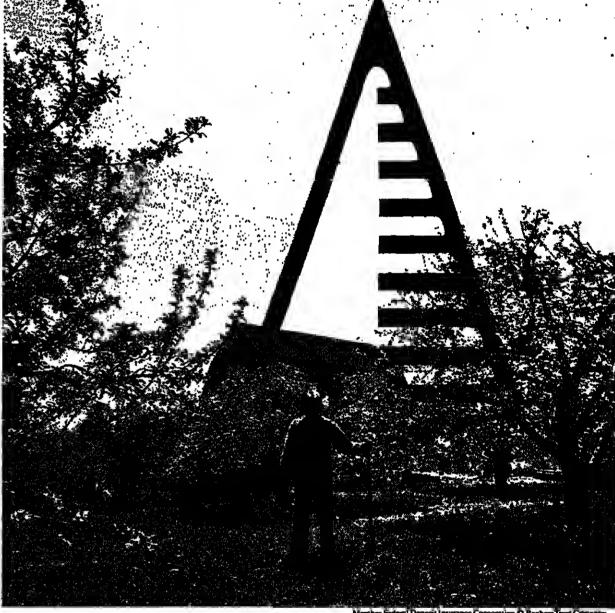


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June 15, 1976

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1916 American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

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OCKS UP:

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of trading, the value index was 103.31, with ad-bering declines The price of an rose 4 cents. ased to 2.36 milom 2.17 million

mex issues, in I exchanges and rket, rose to 2.48 rom 2.28 million

index Rises

ter market, the justrial index 94.48, while the x rose 0.69 to f 502 issues rose Volume amountlion shares, the

he Amex totaled s, sharply above) contracts and ume since April) contracts tradest amounted to ired or unexer-On the Chicago Exchange, 91 were traded on Friday. Open

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of your pleasure.. PARK AVE ONE SUP SUP STALL XIVORTH BLUL LUSTRE (5): LANDER BRAND PLNELARS OL BERTAN PAGOSIA CHOILE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

In Re Consolidated Pretrial Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases

Master File No. C-72-360 SW

based on the acts and transactions referred to therein, as set forth in a Settlement Agreement dated June 3, 1976, is fair, reasonable and adequate and should be approved by the Court and judgment entered thereon. At the hearing, the Coort will also either consider the applications of the plaintiffs in the class action for allowance of their attorneys' and accountants' fees and expenses in an amount not to exceed 25% of the Settlement Fund or direct that such applications be considered at a later date without further notice. The hearing may be adjourned by the court firm time to time by an amount thereof without further notice. The hearing may be adjourned by the court firm time to time by an amount thereof without further notice. The hearing was been agreed to by the plaintiffs and the defendants named below. Defendant Touche Ross & Co. is not one of the settling edefendants of the plaintiffs and the defendants, and the litigation against it will continue.

This notice is given pursuant to the formal adjourned to the court of the parties of the settling edefendants of the parties without fortice. The plaintiffs and the feedbants, and the litigation against it will continue.

The plaintiffs have engaged in extensive and adjusted to continue.

The plaintiffs have engaged in extensive and adjusted to the date of the settled based on the case would have any merit. They have further angued, unsuccessfully, that there has been agreed to by the plaintiffs and the defendants named below. Defendant Touche Ross & Co. is not one of the settling edefendants of the law or that recovery content and the litigation against it will continue.

This notice is given pursuant to the feet of the settle therein, as set forth in a Settlement Agreement dated June 3, 1976, is fair, reason-

defendants, and the litigation against it will continue.

This notice is given pursuant to the Court's order to members of the class of persoos who might be entitled to stare in the benefits of the Settlement Agreement by purticipating in the distribution of the Settlement I fund contemplated thereby. The class includes all persons ("Class Members") who put classed Common Stuck of S-1/2/2 Convertible Sobordinated Debentures of Ampex Corporation of Teorem and possible derivative claims on the period, May 2, 1970 through and including Aogust 3, 1972. The notice is also given to shareholders of Ampex Corporation of record as of June 2, whether of not lithey were in the

ficial owners.

THE SETTLEMENT HEARING

defendants herein, of alleged materially take the settlement undertake to reduce their and misteading information, including bot not claims to the extent necessary to hold settling limited to annual reports, interim reports, defendants harmless from any claims which press releases and fillings with the Securities. Touche Ross & Co. might make against them and Exchange Commission, in which defendants are under the color and transactions and allegedly overstated earnings, loventories.

TO: ALL PRESENT SHAREHOLDERS OF AMPEX CORPORATION.

READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held at 10:00 AM. on August 3, 1972. That Memorandum Dynamic as the Court may without further notice direct, before the Honorable Spencer Williams of the United States District Court of Appeals for the Ninth Cirrorion No. 10, Federal Boilding, 45, 1975. The settling defendants for the Northern Oistrict of Caffornia, pursuant to an order of the Court dated June 3, 1976, for the purpose of determining whether a proposed settlement of the defivative claims which might be asserted based on the acts and transactions referred to thereim, as set forb in a Settlement of the Court of the them 3, 1976, for the purpose of determining whether a proposed settlement of the desivative claims which might be asserted based on the acts and transactions referred to thereim, as set forb in a Settlement of the United States seeking review. As of the date heleof, the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As of the date heleof, the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As of the date heleof, the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As of the date heleof, the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As of the date heleof, the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As of the date heleof, the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As of the date heleof, the Supreme Court of the Destrictions for a Writ of Certiforari with the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As of the date heleof, the Supreme Court of the Destriction with the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As of the date heleof, the Supreme Court of the Destriction with the Supreme Court of the Destriction with the Supreme Court of the Court of the Supreme Court of the

its executive personnet; and they have accordingly agreed to the settlement on the terms stated in the Settlement Agreement. An important consideration in the determination of the settling defendants to settle is the committee of their insurer to contribute to the settlement of their insurer to contribute to the settlement.

Agreement which is on file with the Court and available for inspection. The Settlement and available for inspection. The Settlement Pond of \$7.750,000 will be provided by certain of the defendaots in settlement of the claims against all settling defeodants, nul including Touche Ross & Company, against whom the litigation will continue. From this fond will be paid the costs of notice to Class Members and Ampex stareholders and the administration of the settlement and the fees and expenses of plaintiffs attorneys in the class action as allowed by the Court, and the halance will be distributed to Class Members. A reserve fund of \$250,000 is provided to cover attorneys' fees and costs which may be incorred by plaintiffs' connsel in the defense ber of lawsaits were brought in various courts by persons who claimed to have purchased Ampex Securities during the period mentioned above, on behalf of themselves and pursons similarly situated, against a number of defendaots, including Ampex, certain present and former directors and officers of Anjaca, and former directors and officers of Anjaca, and fourther Ross & Co., Ampex's former independent auditor. By stipulation and court orders, these actions were transferred to the Northern Oistrict of California and have been consolidated for prelital purposes. This consolidated action has been declared to be a class action on behalf of all persons who may 2, 1970 through and including August 3, 1972. Certain derivative claims were also alleged on behalf of Ampex against defendant Roberts. Roberts.

The above lawsuits ("Consolidated Class those of persons who exclude themselves from the class will be settled. Opt-outs, if any, actions") assert, among other things, that damages were sustained by purchasers of class members. Plaintiffs by the settlement result of the issuance and dissemination by defendant Touche Ross & Co., but, as part of defendant herein, of alleged materially false and misterding information including but not those of persons who exclude themselves

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SETTLEMENT FUND

The Settlement Agreement provides that I in Ampex Securities Cases plaintiffs' lead counsel shall be responsible for the administration and calculation of the settlement claims and shall oversee distribu-tion of the Settlement Fund in accordance

Any Class Member may elect to be extended from the class members and Ampex, and should be approved.

The plaintiffs believe that the activement is fair, reasonable and adequate, is beneficial to class, because of the activement of derivative claims which might be asserted based on the allegations made by the class.

BANKS ANO BROKERAGE FIRMS holding record little as of any day from May 2, 1970 through and including September 3. 1972, and/or tooling record little on the above record date, to Ampex Securities beneficially owned by others are required to forward this notice, logether with the accompanying Proof of Claim Form, to the beneficial to the plaintiffs believe that the actions, the plaintiffs believe that the activement is fair, reasonable and adequate, is beneficial to day the class members and Ampex, and should be approved.

The plaintiffs believe that the activement is fair, reasonable and adequate, is beneficial to class members and adequate, is beneficial to the class action by executing and mailing a written request for such states District Court, Northern Oistrict of California (In Recompliance of the active of the United States District to the Clerk of the United States District Court, Northern Oistrict of the United States District to the Clerk of the United States District to the Clerk of the United States District to the Court, Northern Oistrict and to the Clerk of the United States Distric inst the actions, consider it desirable that exclusion from the class action, and must be

Dated: San l'tancisco, California June 15, 1976

By Order of the Court:

Clark of the United States District Court For the Northern Oistrict of California

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

In Re Consolidated Pretrial Proceedings

:1 .1	PROOF OF CLAIM AND CO WITH RESPECT TO A		
1	Ву	•	
NAME		STREET ADDRESS	
1 - DE 1 CODE - COTE			

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT HEARING ON PARTIAL SETTLEMENT AND PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION

ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED COMMON STOCK OR 5-1/25 CONCENDING THE PERSON DURING THE PERSON DAY 2, 1970 THROUGH AND IN-CLUOING AUGUST 3, 1971.

TO: ALL PRESENT SHAREHOLDERS OF AMPEX Securities. That claim was desired the purchase price of Ampex Securities. That claim was desired the purchase price of Ampex Securities. That claim was desired the self-dame and to distribution of the Settlement Fund in accordance with the terms of the Settlement Agreement. Those terms provide that the Settlement Fund in accordance with the terms of the Settlement Through Exclusion. The distribution of the Settlement Through Exclusion to the Settlement Fund in accordance with the terms of the Settlement Through Exclusion to the Settlement Through Exclusion to the Settlement Through Exclusion of the Settlement Through Exclusion to the Settlement Through Exclusion through the set sale and expenses incirculate the set settlement Through Exclusion to the Settlement Through Exclusion to th

CLERK OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT (In Rev. Consolidated Pretrial Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases, Master File No. C-72-360 SW)

> P. O. Box 290, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105

jinsert Name) , being duly sworn, deposes and	sıy∓
TITY OF CLAIMANT:	
[Fill in appropriate space in only one of the following paragraphs, either paragraph C,D or E,\hat{J}	A, B,
INOIVIDUAL OR JOINT OWNERSHIP: My (our) name(s) is (arc)	
aod my (uur) address is:	
CORPORATION: I am the	of
whose ac	Lires
(Name of Corporation)	T
is	. 1 2 53
PARTNERSHIP: I am a member of	ress is
I am authorized to make this claim on behalf of the Parmership.	
1.XI CUTORS OR ADMINISTRATORS: Lam two arct	
[Names], the executor(s) administra	
of the Large of	57200
[Proof of authority of Executors and Administrators to act should be submitted.] OTHERS:	
[Give tall particulars: name, address, on whose behalf you are acting, capacity, etc.	t

against the actions, consider it desirable that exclusion from the reasonable that exclusions be settled. Such settlement is state actions and protect to avoid further expense, to preserve and protect their business reputations, to dispose of bordensome and protracted litigation and to permit the continued operation of stock or units of debentors purchased, the number of stock or units of debentors purchased, the follows (give counteled information separately as to with purchase):

Ampex's business unhampered by expensive purchase price, the date of such if any, and litigation and the distraction and diversion of the selfing price.

A Clerk Members withing a recognitive of the purchase price in any, and the selfing price.

	Ampex's business unhampered by expensive	purchase price, the date of sale, if any, and			Transaction	Transaction	Transaction	Transaction
Any Class Member or any shareholder of	figation and the distruction and diversion of		ı		1	2	3	4
Ampex may appear at the hearing, in persoo			١,,,	Data the	i	_	•	
or by doly authorized attorney, and show	its executive personnel; and they have accord-	A Class Member making a request for			1			
cause, if he has any, why the settlement	ingly agreed to the settlement on the terms	exclusion will not share in the benefits of the	!	(list chronologically)	į		i l	
should not be approved as fair, reasonable and	stated in the Settlement Agreement. An im-	settlement, will not be bound by any judg-	t	L'ommon Stock			l	
adequate, and why jodgment should not be	portant consideration in the determination of		ī	Debeniures		1		
entered thereon dismissing the actions on the	the settling defendants to settle is the com-		(2)	Number of Shares				
merks and with prejudice; provided, however,	mitment of their insurer to contribute to the		(2)	or Units Purchased	į.	1		
	settlement.	any. Failure to submit a request for exclusion;			Ì		1	
that no such person shall be heard and no		by that date will result in a Class Member!		Common Stock	ļ ———]		
brief or other papers shall be received or		being bound by the terms of any order and		Debentoics	!			
considered by the Court, except as the Court	SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT	judgment in the class action, including judg-	13)	Purchase Price Per	:	į		
may in its discretion direct, onless oo or	SETTLEMENT AUREMENT	ment approving the settlement.	ı	Share or Unit		I		1
before 5:00 P.M. on August 6, 1976, notice	The following description of the proposed	A Class Member may enter an appearance		Common Stock	1	i		
of intention to appear, a statement of the	settlement is a summary only, and reference is	in the class action through counsel, if he will	l	Debentures	:	!		
position to be asserted and the grounds	made to the full text of the Settlement	desires, and participate in or object to the		Total Purchase Price				
liverefor, and copies of all papers and briefs to	Agreement which is on the with the Court	sell-ment through such counsel, even if he .			:			
be submitted, are filed with the Clerk of this	and available for inspection. The Settlement	has chosen to opt-out. It is not necessary to		Faciliding Commissionst				
Court at the Lederal Building, 450 Golden				L'omnun Stock		·		
Gate Avenue, Sao Francisco, California, and	of \$7,750,000 will be provided by certain of	done. Class Members' interests will be terre-	;	Debentures	:			
served upon and received by lead counsel for	the defendables in settlement of the claims	done. Class Members' interests will be represented by coursel for the plaintiffs.	(5)	If Sold, Date(s) of Sale		!		
plaintiff's:	against all settling defendants, nul including			Common Stock				
	Touche Ross & Countries, mainst whem the	determined to be a member of the class, and	:	Debentures	:			
	litigation will continue brow this ford will	as such entitled to participate in the partial	٠,,	Number of Char	:			
David Berger, Esq.	he said the costs of notice to Ches Members	settlement; provided you tile a valid proof of	(4)			;	'	
David Berget, P.A.	and Amuse stambulders and the administra-	cann, and your interests will be represented	ı	or t'nits Sold	•	!		
1622 Locust Street	the of the cultiment and the fee unit	cann, and your interests will be represented		Foundary Stock		·		
Philadelphia, Penosylvania 19103	as a many of a big iffer a thomas in the above	by counsel for the class in the continuing	1	Debentures			· ;	
. Illiancibility a cuspy, miles 19100	expenses of phintiffs' attorneys in the class	atigation against the nonscitting defendant.	:171	Selling Price Per	•		·	
and	action as allowed by the Court, and the			Share or Unit		:	. j	
· Melvyn I: Weiss, Esq.	A reserve fund of \$250,000 is provided to			L'ommon Stock	i		į	i
Midberg & Weiss				Debentures .	i ———			
One Pennsylvaoia Plaza	cover attorneys' fees and costs which may be							
New York, New York 10001	incorred by plaintiffs' counsel in the defense		(8)	Total Sales Price			i	
	and settlement of any claims by the non-	INSPECTION OF	:	(Excluding Commissions)	i	:		
and counsel for settling detendants:	settling defendant against the settling defend-	PLEADINGS AND PROCEEDINGS		Common Stack				
	ants. The balance, if any, of such reserve fued			Debentures	!		:	
Arthur R. Albrecht, Esq.	not utilized for such purpose will also be		(9)	Profit or Loss	i -		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
McCutchen, Doyle, Browo & Enersen	distributed to Class Members. Ampex will	The references berein to the pleadings, the		(Difference Between		į		1
601 California Street	provide \$2,250,000 of the Settlement Fund,	Settlement Agreement and other papers and		Column 4 & Column 8)	ļ	:		ļ
San Francisco, California 94108	towards which defendant Roberts will make a	proceedings are only summaries thereof. The !		Common Stuck	!	!		i
Theodore P. Lambios, Esq.	small contribution. For the benefit of Ampex.	Court file or pleadings and other papers and !		Debestures	i — —			
41st Floor	the individual settling defendants, and all	proceedings in the class action and the deriva-	110	() care Branks				
Transamerica Building	other directors, officers, employees, attorneys	proceedings in the class action and the deriva- tive action, including the Settlement Agree-	110)	(LEAVE DISHK)	1			
600 Montgomery Street	for or other agents of Ampex who are	ment and Order dated June 3, 1976, are 1		Common Stock	I 			
San Francisco, California 94111	insured. the insurer will contribute	available for inspection at any time from t	1	Debentures	l			
	\$5,500,000 to the Settlement Fond. The	8:55 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mondays through t			Attach addition	of sheets of paper if	MACARITY	
and	Settlement fund will be placed in escrow on	Fridays, holidays excepted, at the Office of t			- III EU EU EU EU EU	ar services of furfice of	neet saurji.	
Stephen V. Bonise, Esq.	the effective date of the settlement, and	the Clerk, United States District Court for the !		D. I. am amalas issue too these			-11 - 12 41 - 1 - 4 - 9	
Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe	interest carned on it in occordance with the	Northern District of California, Federal Boild-t		B. I am enclosing to the			ulic of the prince,	CONTINUATIONS OF
44 Monigomery Street	terms of the Settlement Agreement will be	ing, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San firancisco, I	ome	r documents evidencing m	ià hiai na and in Pr	ipport of my caum.		
Sao Francisco, California 94104	added to the Settlement Fund. The settle-	California, The Court has been advised of the I		Itt umu sauk dasum			alama in diamenta had	
poor immersial	ment will not become effective until finally	impending order and opinion by the		Itt any such docus	ments are not n	vour persession.	vicase marcate ben	w the name and
	approved by the District Court and any	Securities and Exchange Commission settling i		address where such docum	ments can be tible	ilited.		
DESCRIPTION OF THE LITIGATION	appeal therefrom, if any, las been determined	separate proceedings by the Securities and t		CHIPMICCION TO HAR	OCTION OF ST	HIRT AND COURS	* FALL FIGURE 400 C- 1-	
DESCRIPTION OF THE STREET	or time to appeal has finally run. Settling	Exchange Commission and of a special supple-	111.	SUBMISSION TO JURIS	OILLION OF CO	OKI ANO COVEN	VIAT MOT 10 20F	•
	defendants have the option to upset the	mental report by Ampex Corporation in		Chiamet autoric	hi. D		P. i.e. C. iii	
In Jaouary, 1972, and thereafter, a nom-	settlement in the event that elections to be	connection therewith, both dealing with the		Clainant submits if				
ber of lawsnits were brought in various courts	excluded from the class action are in excess of	subject matter involved in this litigation. The		June 3, 1976, at	na Chimant si	ibmits to the ji	instiction of the	United States
by persons who claimed to have purchased	amounts which have been specified by sepi-	final version of these documents will be		District Court for the	ic Northern Dist	net of Caltionia w	In respect to his c	iann and agrees le
	rate agreement and deposited with the Court.	submitted to and reviewed by the Court in .		he bound by and	subject to the t	crims of any judge	ent that shall be	entered upon the

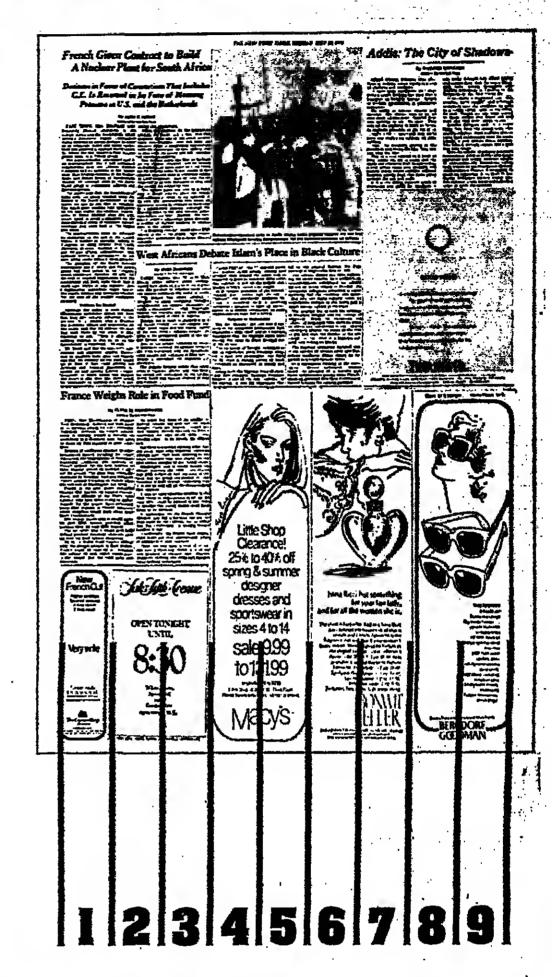
Claimant submits this Proof of Claim under the terms of the Settlement Agreement dated June 3, 1976, and Claimant submits to the jurisdiction of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California with respect to his claim and agrees to be bound by and subject to the terms of any judgment that shall be entered upon the Settlement Agreement. Claimant orderstands that the information contained in this Proof of Claim may be subject to turther investigation and discovery under the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and Claimant agrees to tornish additional information to support this claim if required to do so.

In consideration of participating in the settlement. Claimant does by these presents for himself, his heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns, covenant never to sae, commence, assist in any way, prosecute or caose, permit or advise to be commenced or prosecuted against the settling defendants herein or any of them or any Ampex agent or, on behalf of Ampes, any other person texceptine Tooche Ross & Co.) any action or proceeding based upon any chinre, demands, transactions, representations, causes of action, obligations, damages or liabilities of any nature whatsoever, whether or not now known, suspected, or claimed which arise oot of or relate to any matters set forth in the complaints herein.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES WILL CHANGE ITS COLUMN WIDTHS ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7





News will be set 6 columns-to-the-page ... advertising 9 columns-to-the-page

Starting September 7, New York Times readers will find the news presented in an easier-to-read 6 columns-to-the-page format, while advertisers will have a new 9-column measure for display presentation.

The column changes will apply to all display advertising in the weekday and Sunday Times with the exception of The New York Times Magazine and The Times Book Review. Classified advertisements now 10 columns-to-the-page will continue to be printed in this measure.

Overall page size, type faces and advertising rates per line remain the same.

New format is part of trend

The traditional 8-column format for both news and advertising was instituted by The Times in 1913. In making the change to the 6 x 9 page, The New York Times joins many

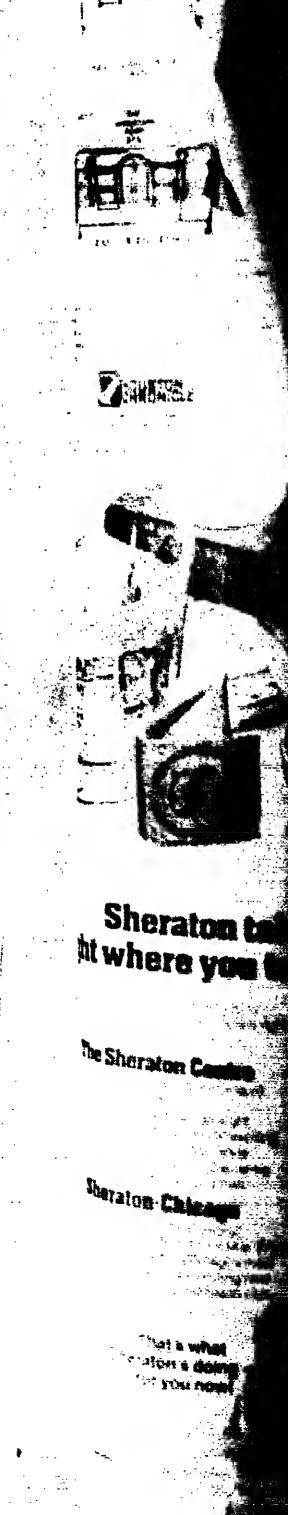
other U.S. newspapers that have adopted similar solutions to the problems of higher newsprint costs. Among the major markets where 6x9 is a standard are Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Dallas, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Denver, Washington and Phoenix.

The new 9-column advertising format of The Times falls in the size "C" category of the Advertising Dimension Standards recommended by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Format Committee.

Complete details being sent

Information on measurements and specifications for the new 6 x 9 page format will be mailed to advertisers and their agencies soon. If you require specific information now, please call or write George Schnurr, director of advertising production, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. His telephone number is (212) 556-7138.

The New York Times

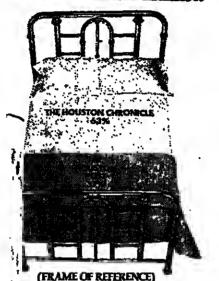


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How to enjoy omfortable position in the ston furniture market.



wspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled you

range it. The Chronicle has more readers. And that useholds with incomes of \$10,000 or more. vertising budgets. The Chronicle becomes a seller's dream. both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you

Sheraton makes it easier for you to ke more business calls-with hotels right

in the heart of town.

The Sheraton Centre

(Formerly the Four Seasons Sheraton)

TORONTO

This spectacular hotel has eight

shops and boutiques, two movie

heatres, even a waterfall-in the centre

of this city across from City Hall.

Sheraton-Chicago

One of Chicago's most central tions—right on The Magnificent Mile. Enjoy

e Kon Tiki Ports-one of Chicago's most

amous landmarks. Also an exciting new

scotheque, indoor pool, and health club.

That's what Sheraton's doing

for you now!

eat restaurants and lounges, 50 exciting



Advertising

American Home Foresees Gains

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY. American Home magazioe, into which the Cbarter Company is pouring about \$100,000 an issue, expects to be running monthly issues in the black by the end of the year and be operating at a break-even point in 1977.

So says Leda Sanford, president, publisher and editor in chief, who is dedicated to making the publication something it wasn't

The climate is improving so nicely, according to Ai lavarone, her vice president for finance, that the projected loss for 1976 has been cut from \$1.2 million to \$850,000.

When Charter acquired the magazine from John Mack Carter it was debt ridden, Mr. lavarone said, and he worked for the previous management.

So there was concern among advertisers and agen-cies about bow long Ameri-can Home might last. These are careful groups who doo't like lung-term commitments with losers. .

That's one reason Miss San-ford believes that there were 253 ad pages during the first half of this year compared with 260 in the first half of 1975. Another reason, she be-lieves, is that there is a new and stricter policy about mail-order advertisiog that is oow restricted to the back of

The fact that the magazine hasn't been doing well has its bright side. People besitate to change a winning formula, but in the case of American Home, Miss Sanford has the go ahead from Raymond K. Mason, chairman of Charter, to make changes.

"We've been permitted by Mason to be the bellwether publication, and we're going to bave en effect on other Charter publications," the publisher said.

Those other magazines are The Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook and WomenSports. Miss Sanford has a feeling about women's service maga-

zines. She feels that because were all started before TV, they have become, in their efforts to compete, "glorified Photoplays." Now, while ad revenoes

are down, subscription revenues are up because the magazine gave up cut-rate subscriptions in May and went to a straight \$5.94. Subscription revenues are 20 percent ahead of plans, Miss. Sanford said.

The circulation rate base is 2.5 million, and in early July the magazine will have a six-million-piece subscription mailing that will cost it \$1.4 million. A 4.5 percent re-

Sheraton takes care of you

tht where you take care of business.

Sheraton-Four Ambassadors

MIAMI

Every guest room is a suite-at regular room rates. Centrally located in a residential-

business area on the bay. Swimming, free tennis and golf nearby. Free chaise lounges.

Sheraton-Dallas

You'll find Texas-sized guest rooms

and a convenient downtown location, in

Southland Center, near SMU, and the state fair

grounds. Great restaurants including the

famous Ports O'Call.

Sheraton-Houston

Located downtown in the center of

the financial district near the convention center.

Convenient to the airport and all major

thoroughfares. Enjoyable dining.

Entertainment Outdoor pool.

For a Fearless Reservation at any Sheraton anywhere, call free anytime:

Or have your travel agent call.

Drive Set for Council on Aging

Get off

for grey

liberation.

your rocker

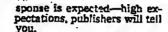
THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

The Bloom Agency of Dal-las has become the first Texas agency to prepare a public service campaign for the Advertising Council. And it has done it in behalf of the National Council on the Ag-

The object of the multi-media effort is to nvercome some of the stereotypes about older folks and get them back into the main-stream.

Before coming up with the theme "Get off your rocker for the grey liberation." which is aimed at the 30 to 60 year old set, the agency looked at three possible ap-proaches, according to Bill Hill executive vice president, creative director.

Should it be national interest, human decency nr self-interest? "We picked good nld American selfishness," he



In order to increase singlecopy sales, Miss Sanford will experiment with radio advertising in Deover and Atlanta. If it works there, similar tactics will be tried in other

The publisher thinks a circulation of three million "would be comfortable" and she'd like to be able to use
TV in beloing to promote it.
Sooser or later, everybody
thinks of the tube.

Challenged Claims Settled When it got a complaint from the National Advertision Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus about the beadline "An Atlas Body |-- in 7 Days," Charles Atlas Ltd., the body builders, responded that it

was a printing error and would never happen again. The matter was one of 10 challenged ad claims resolved during May by the N.A.D. In six of them the advertiser had already dropped the ad-vertising or said it would revise or abandon the claims.

The other five were Con-solidated Foods' Electrolux vacuum cleaners, Miles Laboratories for SOS Soap Pads, the Ram Golf Corporation for its golf balls, Seveo-Up, and Winjammer Barefoot Cruises. In this last case a consumer complained to the N.A.D. that the advertised 10-day cruises had been abandooed in favor of six-day

21 Awards Announced

The Clio Awards began a week-long orgy of giving yes-terday by bestowing 21 awards in as many print

advertising categories. The multiple winners were Needham, Harper & Steers, which got three, and Beoton & Bowles and Della Femina and Travisano & Partner, which got two each.

Needham got two for Xerox ads and one for an Amtrak ad. B. & B.'s win-ners were from Procter & Gamble's Crest toothpaste, and for Captain Kelly's smoke detector from Gillette. Della Femina moved ioto the winner's circle with victuals-for folks and felines-Kretschmer Wheat Germ aod Meow Mix from Ralstoo

Wells, Rich, Greene Net Off

Wells, Rich, Greene Inc reported yesterday that for the secood quarter and six mooths coded April 30 net income was off 32.9 and 46.8 percent respectively, compar-ed with a year ago. Secondquarter earnings of \$266,750, or 60 cents a share, down from 85 cents a year earlier, were on revenues of \$7.5 million, off 0.5 perceot. Six months earnings were \$411,-936, or 93 cents a share, on revenues of \$14.5 million,

J&B to Woo Democrats

off 0.7 percent.

If Democratic politicians don't drink, then the Padding-ton Corporation, importer of J&B Scotch, has made some serious blunders. If they do drink, however, Paddiogton and its agency, E. T. Howard, have been clever in preparing for the convention.

They'll have ads on 400 buses, a painted sign 14 feet by 48 feet across the street from the Madison Square ads in Promenade magazine that will be distributed free to visitors; those Transportation Display Inc. Tele-Spot signs at LaGuardia will flash hello and good-by messages from J&B; special newspaper ads will run during the week of the convection, and if they arrive on time the four new double-decker Loodon busses will have J&B posters. Have a drink, but doo't forget to vote.

U. S. Birthday Salutes

It has already been an-oounced that The New York Times (and a long list of other newspapers) will be carrying a special salute to America suppliment on Sun-day, July 4, from the Ameri-can-Japan Society of Tokyn. Now comes word that The Times will also be carrying a supplement on the 200th birthday of the oation from the Government of Taiwan entitled "Free China Salutes the American Bicentennial."
It will be 64 pages and the biggest such advertising supplement in the paper in

People

Marguerite Ryan has been named promotion director of Woman's Day, a Fawcett publication.

Harry A. Cooper has been appointed vice president of marketing and sales for the Consumer Products divi-sing of the Potlatch Corpo-ration, San Francisco.

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 14-Yields declined oo Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.380 percept, down form 5.459 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.695 percent down from 5.768 percent from the previous

(900) orallied in deliar figures)



COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS



SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPERS REACH 61% OF THE SUPER MARKET.



in the 10-county San Francisco ADI they reach six out of ten women who spend over \$60 each week for food. Check it

SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPERS: 81";

San Francisco newspapers give you top media impact in a super market.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE. THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER.

Source: "San Francisco Impact '76," 5-issue reach.

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTE

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

HELP-MUST RAISE CASH

WE ARE THE SOURCE THAT SELLS THE SOURCE" SPRING STEEL 10,000 lbs 1059 annealed soring steel 4 colls. Size .222/274. Outside coil partly rusted Welcome to inspect before porchasting 291-342-4576

GREAT BUYS Poly gabardine pants, S4 1 S5.50, PVC Jackets, S5; Shirts S2 and many others. Rosee Emercrises, 311 W. 43 St, NY 10036, 212-247-4887 "MEXICAN hand painted flower oots and gift items from 6" to 36". Just ar-rived steking outlets—like Perres P.O. Box 151, Youngsville, N.Y. 12791-cell 914-82-4705 effer 3:30 P.M., 12791-cell PLASTIC HOUSEWR SPECIALTIES
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JOSEPH ZIFF CO Inc &I WZZI WA 9-2000 L.E.D. WATCHES

4. 2.5 functions available for immediate delivery. Available only in large rantities. Cell (2121 751-7297 BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE TUBE TOPS

4.50 per doc. direct from mfg. A o 5532 Semples COD

if you do catalogs of 16 pages or more in quantity, read this We'll print them better and faster for less

money. Emply statement? Not at all! When you operate a completely self-contained plant covering 14 mid-west acres with a large, experienced labor pool - efficiency is tops, overhead bottoms. The result . . . "better and laster" for less money. Creative and mailing services available. You owe it to your budge and your catalog's potential to phone Lloyd Krull at (212) 679-0675.

THE BANTA DIVISION In association with
THE KINGSLEY GROUP

57 WAYS TO SAVE ON COMPUTER DERECT MAIL

computer and direct mail services. The boss works. Call BONDED MAILINGS, INC.

(212) 965-2500

NEED AN' ACCOUNTANT TODAY? Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers.

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
YOUR NEXT PRESIDENT

dropagen in Suites If you we know it for an improved by: **You has write 2 7378 THRES**,

olus mezzotint + line conversions + offset negs+photo copies + service + price =

or ask us 265 - 3270

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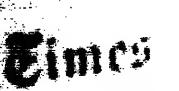
Manhattan

Buildings!

new york's local paper

How To Get Pre-Prints Into 8,283

SCOTT SCREEN 697-8923 · inequiries invited



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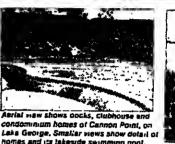
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estate specialists con that, in any event, a \$47 million increase in total assessed valuation was insignificant in comparison with the \$38.827 billion total. They attributed 7-12 the city's shrinking property-7-22 tax base to the virtual halt in 7-23 new construction of all types 7-25 of huildings and the decline in 7-16 the market value of many of-7-31 fice and apartment buildings. 7-9 "The city is realizing you no 7.10 The City is realizing you in a sile longer can just keep on raising 7.15 the assessed values the way they used to." said Edward R. 7-2 Potter, director of research for 6-30 the Real Estate Board of New

that they can't get away with

The figures disclosed yester-day were made available by the hears protests from property owners after their tentative assessments are set by assessors from the Finance Department.

Hint Law Clase Ch

marshall G. Kaplan, the new president of the Tax Commissioo, said it had heard 43,000 protests between March 22 and May 15.

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NATURAL GAS RATE

Continued From Page 51 argued that it was illegal for the commission to adopt it by some informal rulemaking procedures that do not call for public

hearings.
The 50-cent national rate rediffering area rates, the order virtually did away with the commission of former two-tier pricing system under which a higher celling was imposed for commissinn's former two-tier pricing system under which a higher ceiling was imposed for gas from newly developed wells than for gas already flowing.

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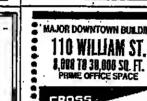
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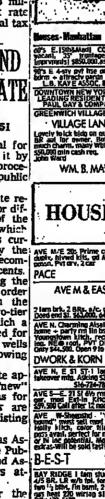
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FRINCESS BAY 4 BR bome, form GR,
in barni, poot, sornel-in patio, many extrast. Chance 963, 2097. · VILLAGE LANDMARK Lowely to ick bidg on outer block. I or 7 BR and for owner, Both very special, much charm, many Wittes, 7 aprs in all. \$50,000 min cash req. page 1011,1400 WML B. MAY CO. hearings.

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The new nationwide rate applies both to so-called "new" gas and to "flowing" gas for which renewal contracts are contracts run out.

The American Public Gas Association, New York State Public Service Commission and Associated Gas Distributors 21.

Sociated Gas Distributors 21. 187.20 sociation, New York State Public Service Commission and Associated Gas Distributors at the lower rate or the commanies should be required to spend the increased revenue from th

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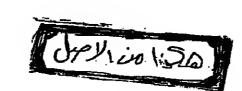
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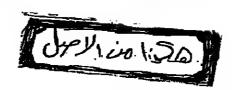
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ORCAS-Commenticut 171 ETHEL Denbury, Ridgefield, New Millord area, Free home mapazine on specific BIRO REAL ESTATE INC. PO	STAMFORD ISouthfield Point)—Leaving sinte, SecrificeItalian ville; IR riss. 3:: bit, yairu quol, carri que ingra w/ani, will fate back mège, 5:19,000 201-224-055; 212-271-0530 Stambord; Searion 5:58R 3bit, ranch, cett	immed occup. SNLSOD. Call builder aff 6 pm 201-543-2289. SUSSEX CO. COLONIAL	WEST VA—BRAXTON CO Some defux hideaway snoggled in the hills of West Virginia. With peacette, cool mesodule stream. So beautiful wooded agree. Has give a peacet. Jan.	Mr. Kortz. 212-833-3224.	CLARISTOWN 81/2 acres or Thruway/ Pallisades intersect, water, sever, ex- cel invest, Owner 914-266-2012 TAPPAN 3 wided lots, 1/3 ac, \$20,000 ea, 12 mt fr GW, Bridge, Mengh Hiddon ov Hill pool, Sentis, 914-39-1171-0075,	WAYNE 81-2-12 ac. new rd. office, pring, sale, build-lesse. Below market. 212-823-2010 or 201-531-6024	A besofitui Mustojta estaja soria o Turvuto, 90 acres, 3007 varjarituse, A vestiter contage sur road: Bord. I Wincott e-408, Westen, Ont. Canada.	KENNEDY ALRPORT AREA WAREHOUSE & OFCE SPACE AVAIL	Henry Schmidg. 254-25 719 AV-37 ST-COAT BUILDING
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REENWICH-4 born 1760 Colonial mol remoteled, back crity, lose 00%. EY RATY 203 E69-8003:661-9351	EERESHIPE HILL. 5 rm ranch, mod conveniences, folc. enclosed traese-way, 7 car gar, 3 cores, \$55,000, ahasi sell. Mealth, 413-623-5259, 805700, AREA-Newton, brick, 11 rm	FIRE ISLAND, SEAVIEW. 3 BR frse. 2 sm drs. long sem \$4.000. Eves: 212- 989-1631: Day: 212-675-6176; wt.nds: 516-903-5144.	W.HAMP BCH-OCEANFRONT Firm 23th bretist rms. Co-op eet. Dude Rd. Sell/Sentener resit. 514- 284-1221.	LANE MONATORING Come Appelliance	STRATFORD Oronome Village, Twintse condo profess second, sees restal \$2000. Ar swimming pools, 200- 375-3861. WESTPORT-Rest for sesson-4 BR- swim-bests 10 ports-privacy-sesy care-	STRATTON MOUNTAIN AREA	CEI I	HUDSON CO. 20 scressfull, Free Zame at Funnphic Sale of Build to Sulf, EXCLUSIVE BROKERS (2019/39-101R	Office, shock, shipping a showroose, And bidg, 4 eters, freger I speire. Arr. Newmen, Williams RE, 593-503. 30 St. 26 E. Air cond 2nd fir synil i core. breste, sailible artist, photo, eli Ressandice, Air. Rem 517-6409.
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oprx 10-30,000 sq ft Light: Firepri: Sokind: Heavy Ar. Demasil/Ar. Matzner RLEY & COJING, MAJ SANIO	33-530. Mos. Fr., TÖAM-3PM 2 PRIME JERSEY STORES 2 LAWOOD PK: 278 B-WAY (RT 4) ELIZABETH: 307 Raimay Ave. ALL HI TRAPPIC, LOW REINT R 6 BRENNER (212) 347-335; (514) 775-2000	Part 1230 Sq. Pl-Street Floor Rent: 1750 Will Divide Occ. tol CALL MR. BLANK, 677-6485	WORLD TRADE CIVITR oracic 55 LIBERTY ST ALL SIZES 400-4,000*	CALL 489-19	50 SEAST-EXEC SUITE Cutif, elegance. Zind fir, Terrace, 6 Wall. View, WY's e 1 bldg. 1dea	\$255 incl GLE: Drinn/delikmn See Sunt or \$38-7708	Decorative or W/B Fpics STUDIOS w/dich pass thru \$275-	Carneles Selden PASS-4608 20: E. NEW MLDG-NO FEE	Lissis Include: Air Conf Unbeatable Deals Ave	recurry.
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ft, subjet July 9 thru Sept 6, n. 15' Celly, sep kit, lijv, din, nt box \$575 me, 574-1528	500,1250,1650,2400 Sq Ft EXCELLENT BLDG SECURITY 24 Hr Access, Air Cond. Immed Possis Brokers Protected Apoly Premise ALPER MANAGEMENT 255-270	57 ST, 200 WEST COR 7th AVE Offices & Softes from 2 mps, all with ove invarious, Ressonable rents, 24 hr bidg, Mr. Behr, 247-3540.	63RD ROAD, 9520 (ora Alexander's) Office Space, Immed Occupy, Cent Ar- cleaning svc. Nr subserv. 2 story elev bids, Sam Michaelf & Sons 765-970	GOODWIN ASSOCIATES 3/2 Hillside Ave. Williston Park. L Bartgage Leans Wanted 14	Lutury doorman bidg. 2 bdrni. 2 b completely from a basefilot. \$550 me Eves. 622-702 40°s E-sublet to attrac 3½ rm lox do man bidg. 4½ hi fir, comel form 3 mo. 737-1829	#th. 80's W 2 rm studio pdm 3215 pdf 30's off PSD-14's, pamois, crist 3280 80's W 24's forth effer 2250 MORGAN 24' W 32' TRA-12 70's W 10 Studio, whole, E INT 3240 Drum studia, bi 11, kftpr fire 329 CPW Li studio, but 1, kftpr fire 3295	(CS 57, 30) W. Riv 1 Go Shufins S200-580); 1 BR, A/C, demen. 100 Fee Alod Elev Bldp . ASS-AN TO 57, 242 W. Bylor Budy & WEA. Studios, resovated, \$160-\$165, No for	J.I. SOPHER & CO. 677-2910	Ready For Occup 16 STORY OLD WORLD CHAP Parting John World CHAP Parting John World CHAP 7th If 15 jrm 2 bd 3 expres why say Representation of the company of the compa	M Y
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goda jed comestes a merses expension needs east agramme la accustions, sales, accounting, claims a administration, Great gody. Call Mr. Klein 892 2700 or write Allistite VV. 50-18 97th	CLERK	re refailm. Good salary, frince benefits. Osportselly for behaviorement, OLDEN CAMERA 212-725-1234		Exact timemen 48/75 \$205 with drawn to qualified personner, Catalifi R.V. Land Development, Conditionity to earn \$500 to \$1,000 per week or baller. We are a		We are a major northeastern	LAST JOB!	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE CAREER OPPTY.
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French Commodes, Desks, Pedestals, Chairs PAIR OF LARGE NUBIAN FIGURES, CARTELS, SCONCES KNABE & BALDWIN, ACROSONIC CONSOLE PIANOS Wurlitzer Grand, Needlepoint Sofa, Arm Chairs Highboy, Bookcases, Desks, Diningroom Pieces Sets of Chairs, Mirrors, Chandeliers, Cabinets Breakfront Cabinets, Dak & Decorated Forniture Dioette Sets, Grandmother Clocks, Love Seats Service Plates, Percelain Boxes, Dinner Sets Sets of Fine Stemware, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac Enamel & Ivory Miniatores, Figurines, Clocks

LARGE THEO. B. STARR TEA SET & TRAY Flatware Sets, Coffee & Tea Sets, Trays Platters, Pitchers, Service Plates, Bowls, Yases European Flatware Sets, Many odd pieces

EXHIBITION TODAY, 9 to 5:30 P.M.

Sale conducted by Wm. J. Arthur F. Fischer

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55 beauty creek, Estilly pomorate. Approxi
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ISH REGISTER, ANSILE SYSTEM, PETCLATOR, TOAS:

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LIST OF CHIEF OF THE STREET ONLY
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in Section 9 on Sundays greater New York area). The New Hork

Machinery

LIQUIDATION SALE AT AUCTION RE: ETON SILVER, INC. AVID DTRAUSS & CO.

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ADJOURNMED MARSHALL SLALE RE JASO Quintentilo ve Ernie Glover. I vidi sati ori Tuesdey, June 15, 1978 at 4:30 P.M. at 1987 Turnball, Brown, NY contents of trooks stop. GEORGE RIVERA; City Murshall

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SESSY 340RE AREA-) hour from the provide with all estimates and keywork. With NYC, heristar's restoured door year count. Liour license transpration with all estimates the provide with all estimates and the provide with all estimates the provide with the surgicial provide with the surgicial

E. B. White Dissuades Xerox From Sponsoring Press Articles FOUR FOOD OUTLETS"

The article by Mr. Salisbury, a former associate editor of The that's fine," he said. "It worked New York Times, provoked edilike a charm."

Continued From Page I, Col. 7

Travels Through America," a and Mr. White was published to resist the suspicion that Estracks," said David J. Curtin, which had been stions for Xerox, which had been planning two more similar projects with writers. "We have enormous respect for Mr. White and if this was unsettling to him, it was just not worth cooting it."

Stipulations Made

Travels Through America," a and Mr. White was published to resist the suspicion that Estraction to Xerox, which had been stipulated that the owner-planning two more similar projects with writers. "We have enormous respect for Mr. White and if this was unsettling to him, it was just not worth cooting it."

Stipulations Made

The agreement stipulated that the owner of your work and as one of the instigutor of your work and as one of the instigutor of the Esquire arrange most, he had read Mr. White's one dismay."

The was having a tough time "He was having a tough time! The Health Department has we determined that in the owner-yet he was determined that including it of professional author's rights. Significantly of possible all around the would ever corrupt his dream or deflower his text," Mr. Jones wrote inat as "a clear." Mr. Jones wrote inat as "a clear." Mr. White wrote that sponsorship in the press was an invitation to corruption and abuse, that have viewed the sponsorship as an ing a hard time making ends building would reverberate with the was published to Xerox. The last that he was determined that include the four more food handling in the that the owner-yet he was determined that the owner-yet he was determined that include the that include the owner-yet he was determined that the owner-yet

that Kerox would not interfere with or have any influence over the article, but would said Mr. White in a telephone interview. "When you get to be interview. "When you get to be interview. "When you get to be interview is big as a corporation, you don't have to listen to a little with essay, Esquire would not have any influence over the article, but would explode in anger, the viewed the sponsorship as an ing a hard time making ends building would explode in anger, the viewed the sponsorship as an ing a hard time making ends building would explode in anger, the viewed the sponsorship as an ing a hard time making ends building would reverberate with extension of its backing of its backing

Mr. White for many years without identifying it with their Xerox machines."

New Yorker—'Notes and Comments'—touching on politics or city life or art or any thing else that sparked his imagination. His literary work includes essays ("One Man's Meat"), children's books ("Stuart Litter" and "Charlotte's Web"), and even a writing manual, it was an experimental idea that he saw not the company's who, for one reason or another, which were identical with his peared; the writer understood that it was a single assignment and that he would get no other cultural enterprises, I saw who peared; the writer understood that it was a single assignment and that he would get no other no matter what Xerox and the magazines are suffering from the article and if it is

The article by Mr. Salisbury.

The article by M

the magazine retained full editic could destroy the press.

Tempting Morsel National Rifle Association pro
Mr. White wrote back that viding me with a funded spec-

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1976 AUCTION A GREAT SUCCESS). WE RETURN TO OUR REGULAR SCHEDULE OF OUTSTANDING TELEVISION!



7:30 PM (& EVERY WEEKNIGHT) THE ROBERT MOCNEIL REPORT AN IN-DEPTH VIEW OF ONE MAJOR NEWS STORY.



FRASER TOUR SEEN

AS SOVIET COUNTER

SYDNEY, Australia June 14

—Prime Minister Malcodm Fraser began a series of overseas
visits this week that were in-

terpreted here as an attempt by the Australian leader to counter

what he sees as a growing So-viet threat, by developing closer ties with Japan, China and the

The Australian Government

concern over a reported Soviet

Department officials, Mr. Kil-

of Russian naval forces in the

sian power. The Prime Minis-ter's words and actions lead us

to believe the pivotal points of this plan will be Washington,

Tokyo, Peking and Canberra.

Mr. Fraser is on a five-day visit to Japan. Later, he is ex-

pected to have three days of talks with officials in Peking before visiting other parts of

Mr. Fraser will return to

Australia before leaving for the

United States at the end of

Meat Importer's Kidnappers

Demand Beef Sale in Rome

ROME, June 14 (UPI)—Kid-nappers abducted meat import-er Giuseppe Ambrosio today and threatened to kill him un-

less 71 hutcher shops in work-

ing-class areas of Rome cut their prices of prime beef by 75

percent on Wednesday.

If the meat went on sale "at

political prices" and police did not interfere, the kidnappers said in a leaflet, Mr. Ambrosio

would be freed unharmed. The

butchers involved said they would comply with the demand. Mr. Ambrosio who was kid-napped on his way to work, is one of three owners of a com-

pany which imports meat from

South America. The leaflet, signed hy "A Communist combat unit," said that the company was responsible for "daily robbery of the proletariat."

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing .

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Attentic ALICE (Torm). Algiers June 30, Alexandria, July 6; sails from 23rd St. Brooklyn.

luly.

United States.

Indian Ocean.

8:00 PM NOVA INSIDE THE SHARK"



10:00 PM BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL . WHY WORK? PARTTWO"



9:00 PM THE OLYMPIAD "WOMEN: GOLD MEDAL WINNERS"



MOO PM A FAMILY AT WAR TWICE DAILY-MAM&MPM. (CONTINUING WERDAYS THROUGH)
THE BNIME 53 EPISODES)

AND SOME OF THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHT

concern over a reported Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean has been reflected in statements made by the Prime Minister and by Defense Minister James Killen. After talks in Washingtoo last week with American Defense and State TOMORROW 8:00 PM THE THREE MILLION YEAR: **CLUE** A FASCINATING

DOCUMENTARY ON NEW leo said he looked forward to increased Australian-American DISCOVERIES OF MAN'S ORIGINS. STARRING VICTOR MCLAGLEN NARRATED BY JOHN HUSTON. cooperattion in the surveillance

Commenting oo what it THURSDAY 9:00 PM called Mr. Fraser's "first major forzy into the big league of world affairs" since he came to power in December, the Sydney PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE MIND

power in December, the Sydney PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE IDAILY Telegraph said: "At its most crude interpretation, Mr. PART ONE: "THE STORY OF

"WHAT PRICE GLORY?" . AND EDMUND LOWE.

SATURDAY 9:00 PM CINEMA 13: "NOSFERATU" THE FIRST FILM VERSION OF BRAM STOKER'S HORROR

NOVEL "DRACULA"

FRIDAY 9:00 PM

RAOUL WALSH'S

THE SILENT YEARS:

Fraser's Government is now apparently aiming at a response to a Russian encirclement of Southeast Asia by a virtual counter encirclement of Rus-

Tomorrow's headlines tonight.



Tonight at 9 you can hear the front page of tomorrow's New York Times, before you read it. Bill Biair, Broadcast Correspondent of The New York Times, summarizes the front page stories chosen by the editors of The Times. "Front Page" gives you a clear cut picture of what the world will look like tomorrow morning.

Listen to tomorrow's New York Times tonight end every weekday evening at 9 P.M. Brought to you by The Sign of the Dove restaurant.

WOXR 1560AM 96,5FM/SYERED

LeHavre NON-STOP FROM NEW YORK!! Hapag-Lloyd

--5192 SALES UNDER BULK TRANSFERS O. Robert Lidums, Atherney

101 Court House Pizza, Etklore, Md. 21921
Titls 1s to eive notice that the understanded has contracted to purchase equipment and inventory of Consolidated Sports Corporation, a Maryland Corporation located on Bloebell Road, Tripco Industrial Park, Elkhon, Md. All creditors having claims will present the Same, at the law office of O. Robert Lidums at the law office of O. Robert Lidums at the case of the Corporation of Co

SHIP YOUR CAR! CALIF, FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS LIC ICC 80 DFFICES INSUFED 3 MILLION AAACON AUTO All Gas Paid 1777) 36-7777, N.Y.C., 230 WEST 41 ST. 1201-230-138, NFW JERSEY 12121 790-3700, OUEENS, 113-25 Ons Blvd 1516) 292-3111, L.I. HEMPSTEAD 175 Futton (914) 761-7001, WESTCHESTER, SO. CONM. INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS
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ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—1.C.C.
DEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL 130 W 42 St.
NEW JERSEY CALL (201) 672-304
THE NEW YORK Center for Elivnic Affairs, of 2125 Williamsbefche Read, Broux, DAGI,
will be accusified bids for the 1976 Symmer
Lunch Program, in coveryalism with the
New York Same Education Department, Secifications will be ready on June 15, and bids
will be open on June 21. For further Intermation call 1221 797-2211. SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE

Overseas \$10,000 Gov't Bonded OVERSEOS SILVULU SUNT BOTTURES.
L.C. GAS PAID 2 MILLION INS.
DRIVER'S EXCHANGE INC CH 4-5240
- 225 W. 34 St., N.Y., Rm., 2007
THEATER SEATS 11,0001
Afficus casta iron, wood arm, opholstered.

LOST AND FOUND

done just like our arrangement

a former associate editor of The New York Times, provoked editals around the country and protests from writers who feared that it would set a precedent for encroachment by advertisers into the traditionally independent editorial side of joirnalism.

Under the arrangement, Under the arrangement, Serox paid Esquire to commission Mr. Salisbury to write respondence between Mr. Jones cumstances. It would be hard New Yorker.

Mr. White wrote back that it wilding me with a funded spectral viding me with a funder of watch and publisher have managed in it all: "... It was as though it want to read what the editor and publisher have managed what I exclar vide of our vide viding me with a funded spectral viding me with a funder of watch and publisher have managed in it all: "... It was as though it want to read what the editor in taxular vide viding me with a funder of vide vide vide vide

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Partly cloudy skies and warm and humid conditions will occur in the Northeast today; showers and thunder-showers may also develop from northern and western New England and the Middle Atlantic States across the Appalachians into the Lake region and the Ohio and upper and middle Mississippi Valleys. It will be cold in the northern and central Rockies, and mild in the Northern and Central Plains States and from western Texas and the southern Rockies to the intermountain region; warm weather will prevail through-out the rest of the country. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are pos-sible from the eastern Gulf Coast through the lower Mississippl Valley into Texas. Another area of widely scattered showers will extend from the Central Plains States across the northern Rockies into the Pacific

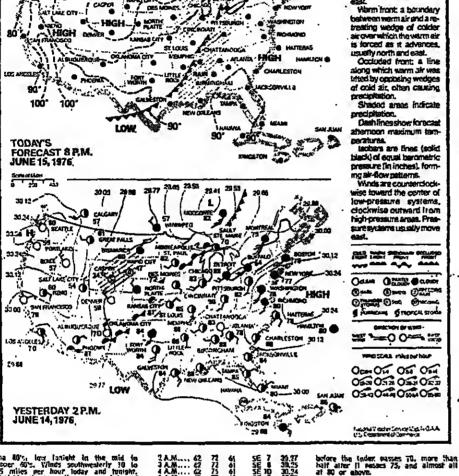
Northwest. Clouds covered the Eastern Seaboard vesterday from Maine to Georgia. A few showers and thunderstorms occurred in northern New England, while scattered thunderstorms extended from Georgia and Alabama into eastern lowa and Kansas; intense thunderstorms were reported across southeastern and south-central lows and northeastern Kansas. A late Spring storm resulted in snow and 30 degree weather in the northern Rockies, while snow and hlowing snow caused travelers advisories to be posted in northern and central Colorado mountain passes. Except for scattered areas of clouds in the Southeast, Oklahoma and Texas, clear skies and mild or warm temperatures pre-vailed across the rest of the country.

Forecast

National Wealther Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Parity cloudy and fitted through lunight with chance of an affermance or evening flumiersbases; had nodes in the models; in the models; in the models in the models of the models and the models are the models and to had to the models of the models and the models of the

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Portly Clady and humal through traight with chance of an distriction or severing hundred shower that took in the FD's, by lonish in the north users (C. Marabhy Could, edits warm and humal tamarrow with invited of a lot alternate with invited of a lot afternate and avoing 1 numbers of 25.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Partly closes and hund through the fact charge of an atternant eyer og thendersharers high foday is



the 40°s, loss lanight in the said to uccer 60°s. Whe's southwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour loday and funishr. Variably closely only earns and bund formerow with a chance of a few afterneon and evening hundershovers. Visibility on the 50 und screenly five miles of better through longing but possibly lover during showers.

SOUTH LERSEY AND EASTERN PENH. SYLVANIA—Parity count (sday, high from the upper 70°s along the coart to the 60°s, Parity stary and very varient longerous). O'S. Parity scars and very trains to morrow.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Parity cloudy and warm through thomorrow with chance of afternoon and evening showers reside north; high fiddy in the low to mid-80%, low tonichil in the 60'S. CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Parity stoney and humid todays, high in the 80'S to low 00's but cooker stone the coast; earthy cloudy lonier! with 100 alone southern constitutions, low in the 50'E. Parity same, when we want to the stone southern constitutions, and warm and tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Parity cloud; and varm with chance of a few shorers and fundershowers strough tomorrow. The stone southern the coast to loss to the 60's.

Extended Forecast

Truckey through Safurday! AETROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JESSEY—Chance of sure as Theretard fair Fridery chance of so hers Seturday. Dartime highs will accept in the low to mid-60's, unlike contributions average in the low to mid-60's.

Yesterday's Records Eastern Daylight Time Temp, Hum. THI Winds Bar. ! A ML. 62 70 61 56 5 20.29

ANSTRUKTURA SERIES SERI

Temperature Data (19-hour seriod ended 7 PJ&.)

Lones: 67 at 1:01 A-M.
Highest 75 at 4:50 P.M.
Ream 67.
Name 67.
Departure from moremal —Z.
Departure this month —ID.
Departure this month —ID.
Departure this care last year 61.
Highest this care last year 61.
Highest this care last year 63.
Ream this date last year 63.
Levert ismograture this date.
1875.

1875. Highest learner alone this date, 99 in 1956. Larest mean this date, 89 in 1967. Highest mean this date, 89 in 1956. Highest Transpersions Hamildity Index yes-terday," 71. Highest Transparture transmiss a tendary, 71, and Temoryal ore-thinking index describes invested by the human describes invested to the human describes resulting troat temperature resident der and yet byth femalerature resident, and yet byth femalerature resident, restrictivities the sum by 0.4 and action 15. Summer operation indicate about 10 secrent of the posulars are uncontributed.

(Supplied by the Hayden Pterminium)
The sum rises foday at 5:23 A.M.; sets
8:26 P.M.; and will rise fomorrow at
23 A.M. June 19 June 27 July 4 Last Obr. New Phref Otr. Planets

Precipitation Data

(24-hour seriod ended 7 PJAL)

Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 9.9.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 6.9.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 6.9.
Tetal this month to date, 8.77.
Total since Jamany 1, 20.24.
Norroal this swetth 2.99.
Dars with precisitation this date, 42 since 1889.
Least amount this month, 9.02 in 1989.
Greatest amount this month, 9.78 in 1900.

Sun and Moon

New York City (Tematrow, E.D.T.) (Temerrow, E.D.T.)

Verus-rises 5:22 A.R.; such 5:25 P.M.

Klars-rises 9:24 A.M.; sets 11:41 P.M.

Junitur-rises 3:27 A.M.; sets 10:47 P.M.

Junitur-rises 3:27 A.M.; sets 10:47 P.M.

Junitur-rises 3:27 A.M.; sets 10:47 P.M.

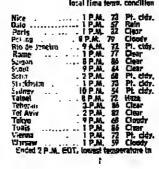
Planels rise in the sets and set in the cost, reaching their bipbost point on the north-south meridient, milway between their limes of risks and setting.



Abroad

Classic Claurer Pt. Alex Claurer Claur

Loca: Timo Temp. Condition Clear
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Cloucy
Cl Cheatanta Copiningen Copinin Geneva Hans Krina Lima Lima Lima Lima Lima Madrid Madrid Malta Manter dan Menter dan Mescow New Delhi





SOBOGAL (Porty). Calleo June 29, Mata-rani July 1; salts from Port Auth., Brooklyn. SAILING TOMORROW 7 race Atlantic GALLOWAY (See-Land). Referring June 28, Le Marve 29, Bremen 30, Felixstowe Joby 1; sails from Elizabeth, N. J. GREAT REPUBLIC (ALL), Ishabul Jung 30; soils from Howland Hook, S. I. South America, West Indies, etc. ARECIBO (PRASA). Sen Juan June 22; salis from Elizabeth, N. J. AUSTRAL ERVOY, (Fartell). Sydney July II; salis from Newark, K. J.

II; salls from Newark, N. J.
PEARL (Attention, St. Maerica July 25;
salls from 23rd St. Brooklyn. COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

drie, July 6; sills from 2010 St. Brooklyn.

EXPORT BUYER (AEL). Karachi July 12.

Brombey 19, Childroons 11, Colombo Apunsi 14. Sour Seofember 3, Assob October
7; sethi. Irom Port Auth., Brooklyn.

IBERIA (Allantica), Lisbon June 25; sells
June 25; salls from Global Marine Terminel. N. 1.

POLESSK (Baltici. Loningrad July 9;
salls from Elizabeth. N. 1.

South America. What tanking mir. PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5109-5102 Public Matiess South America, West Indies, etc. AMERICAN LYNX (USL), Cristotal June 27; salls from 39th St. Brooklyn.

Geometrotal Ketices NOTIFICATION OF **BIDDING PROCEDURES**

for sommer lonch program, All prospective vendors are loviled to bid. Contract dates from June 28 litru Sept 3, 1976. Call 581-6603 PRINTO Meritees

5189

SALES UNDER BULK TRANSFERS, O. Robert Lidures, Altorney, Di. Couribouse Pleas, Elkton, Maryland 27921. This is to stre unitic that the anderdesade has contracted to perchase agent is Inventory of Consolidation located on Biological Read, Transfers of the property of Consolidation located on Biological Read, Transfers and the same at the less office of D. Robert Lidures, all creditors having claims will present the same at the less office of D. Robert Lidures at the above less particularly and the same at the less office of D. Robert Lidures at the above less particularly and the world of Marin. In the same foundation for the Chamber were call for supply from this date at the office of Marin. It into the view of the chamber were call for supply from this date at the office of Marin. It into the view of the chamber were call for supply from this date at the office of Marin. It into the view of the chamber were call for supply from this date at the office of Marin. It is the contracted by ber, Robert S. Jaret. (20 Janusty Streen Brocklyn, New York.)

Apartmants Andrew Call Aunt Parker.

Apartmants Andrew Call Aunt Parker.

Apartmants Andrew Call Aunt Parker.

Apartmants Call Street Scales Consensing the form of the responsible for any debte contracted by ber, Robert S. Jaret. (20 Janusty Streen Brocklyn, New York.)

Apartmants Call Street Law (2015)

Apartmants Call Str for sustaner lanch program. All prospective on sold chain less Friday. June 11th, vic yonders are perited to bid. Contract dates Lord 8 Taylor, N.Y.C. S1000 reward. Greet from June 22 fixts Seriet 2.1976. Cell 873-8985 scallimental value. Cell (2031 669-3436.

BUMPY, THICK, WAVY OR WISPY affects habitat with loss in the word at Mars. Lorit's Salon, new at 622 Medison Ave. Lorit's Salon, new at 622 Medison Ave. June 9, late ave. Both inhitted JPF. Reward 5100; Bet 8 am-5 pm. 644-5772.

5103-5104

PENTAX SPOTMATIC CAMERA Lost in cab Frt. affermoon June 11th, Reward, Cell 9 A.M.-5 P.M., 393-5187. AMETHYST CROSS
On sold chain lost Friday, June 11th, vic Lord & Taylor, N.Y.C. \$1000. reword. Greet sentimental value. Call (2001 869-3436.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX Page

68 March, Offices
64 Publ. Notices
60 Real State
65 Publ., Board
79 Showner Supsins,
69 Strations Wid.
68 Wid. to Publ.
Cassified pages 61sthought in metropolitem New York and
adjacent territory, and

edited form that will digest 2 weeks worth of story lines.

Because its humor is specia

tal to the profitability of syndi-

Another potential prob

(Yippies), that have threat-

ened demoostrations during the convention Residents and

officials alike are alarmed,

harboring thoughts of riots at the 1968 Democratic coo-

vention in Chicago, Mayor Wheller is refusing to negoti-ate with the leaders, and they have been denied park

"Let 'em get hotel rooms,"

During a weekend strike by firemen last October, policemen helped take up the slack along with the National Guard and private citizens.

"We moved in and put out

fires, but we couldn't do that during the convention with

our small force," Chief Mc-namare said.

out a contract and anxiety was heightened last week when they warned the Re-publican Party that firemen

might take action during the coovention. With that threat,

Mayor Wheeler and union of-

ficials have resumed oegoti-

Hiram Hiller said he was a former Yippie who will co-

ordinate the demonstrations

planned by several groups for the convention. His head-quarters is an almost empty,

two-story frame house at

city officials when he re-quested camping space for the demonstrators.

to go to the parks commis-sion," he said, "We went to them, and they said it was a

Council decision. We'll make the token effort of going back to the City Council, but we're not hopeful."

Mr. Hiller sald that he ex-

pected about 7,000 protestors

to:show up and he said that they would camp out—legal-ly or illegally—and risk con-frontation with the author-

ities. He said the demonstra-tions would be against the

Republicans over issues he contended "tbey're neglect-ing," including the proposed equal rights amendment to

the Constitution, Africa pol-icy and decriminalization of

certain morals offenses, such

"We hope to settle the matter of our right to demonstrate in a civilized

manoer, but people here are

uptight and don't seem able to grasp the situation facing them. They're asking for it."

Body of 1950 Suicide Found

as prostitution. Mr. Hiller also said:

"The City Council told us

3938 Harrisoo Street. Mr. Hiller said he had gotten the "runaround" from

Firefighters are still with-

chuckled ooe official, knowing that was just about im-

space to camp out.

cated television program

Mary Hartman,' Almost Profitable, to Return in Fall

of the 90 stations carrying CBS and NBC all rejected his show for substantially high. sex-imbued serial.

facts-in the interest of ng the series alive. Under wew fee structure, "Mary Nan" is assured at least meaking even and would o a profit as more stations

tl this September was in because the terms of the er contracts made another tn-dollar loss for the series st inescapable.

Options Abandoned fact, it was because a

John

David

ੈ Now

Brinkley

together

week-night

every

7:00 to

Chancellor

Although he lost \$1.2 million the first year's production that had no previous expe"Mary Hartman, Mary Hart." of programs station to first year the arm of programs station by the sale characters introduced.

That the cast will be iotact, weeks during the summer with Louise Lasser continuing months, the original episodes in the title role and some new will be repeated in a specially edited form that will digest 28

n," Norman Lear, the pro-of programs station-hy-station. Miss Lasser, who was recent-ter, said yesterday the syn-Unaware of the treacherous ly arrested for possession of coated comedy soap opera ecosomics of syndication, he caine, a week ago received a and often satirical, "Mary Hartlebes for "Mary light probationary sentence as man" has a limited potential fee decision to proceed was defended. It will not inform the said, after continued representation of the said, after continued representation of the said is were renegotiated with sale to stations, when ABC, the program. Repeats Begin July 5

Mr. Lear said that this year's in Australia, but people didn't like it there." Mr. Lear said. WNEW-TV on July 2, would introduce new twists in the story lines to tease the viewers to companies in England are interresume watching the series after a summer holiday. For 13 sale before long." Repeats Begin July 5

show for substantially high.

ses than they had paid last
on. Mr. Lear sald he was
the remaining stations approval, and was a highly specid also agree to the inied rates—although some
to obliged to under the
on clauses of their original
facte—in the interest of ter a summer holiday. For 13 sale before long."

'A Terrible Ride

Mr. Lear described his first experience with television syn-dication as "a terrible ride." It was small comfort that he had elased it next year, Mr. created tre surprise hit of the thoted.

see several months, despite program's ratings' success, c:sumption of "Mary Hartman," season in "Mary Hartman," when be was forced to honor commitments to statioos that were costing him around \$50.
tl this September was in

The producer of such hit series as "All in the Family," Sandford and Sos," "Maude," "The Jeffersons" and "One Day at a Time" stated that he now act, it was because a understands syndication well of the subscribing sta-enough to create his owo distrithe subscribing sta-fe volunteered to abaodon butioo company, which is defiginal secood-year op-work series, as well as the new in than lose a highly profit-program — that allowed The new seasoo for "Mary program — that allowed The new seasoo for 'Mary Lear to consider its contin-Hartman' will begin Sept. 2, on. a week after the network pre-ithough he has had enor-mieres, Mr. Lear said. He added

> Their coverage of Presidential Primaries has been the best and the most-watched

> > To some residents, it seems downtown was lovaded by prostitutes almost overnight. They maintain a steady parade within a six-hlock area, with the Muchlebach seemingly at the center.
> >
> > Merchants have held meetings about the problem and reached some kind of under-standing on a "plan" with the police to deal with it. One: businessman, at a meeting. with Kansas City convection bureau officials, wondered aloud about why the pros-"dido't come around when the Bible salesmen were here, but they turned up when the chemical engineers

Only the Muchlebach bas moved aggressively against the prostitutes, and Mr. Watson said that his security costs had risen drastically as



Tonight:

"THE OLYMPIAD"

Please note this new series can now be seen

every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 13, WNET.

Tonight: "Women Gold Medal Winners."

Made possible by a grant from

EFHutton

Preparing for the G.O.P. Continued From Page 39 He refused to divulge the plan, but the city has a new ordinance that provides a mandatory jail sentence on a

Kansas City, Fretful Host,

housed in Topeka," sald Miss The Chamber of Commerce second conviction. has taken over the task of handling offers to provide lodging in private homes, Miss Cooper reported. lem is with a couple of groups, remnants of the Youth International Party

With housing spread so widely, transportation becomes all-important. Mayor Wheeler said a oew fleet of huses has been purchased and he promised that travel time from the farthest point would take oo more than an hour. Additionally, the city has about 600 taxi cabs, but Republicans have asked for 400 more to meet convention oeeds, especially for the news

The city hopes to utilize cabs from surrounding areas. hut the City Council has to approve a Temporary ordi-nance allowing out-of-city cahs to operate here. Another ordinance has to be approved to augment the city's 1,250

a result. The hotel keeps a cadre of moonlighting police-men in the lobby to prevent the womeo from coming through the doors. through the doors. The plan to remove the prostitutes, at least while the Republicans are in town, was alluded to hy Police Chief Joseph McNamara, a former New York City policeman who received his basic training walking a beat in Harlem.

Television

Morning

Lindsay, Nancy Dussank, hosts, James Cam, Elliott Gould, Don Patrick, Paula

Nelson
(11)Popeye and Friends
(13)Yoga for Health (R)
(5)Bngs Bunny
(6)News
(11)Felix the Cat.
(13)Robert MacNeil Report

(R) (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (9) Mr. Chips (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Hodgapodge Lodge (R)

(5)Rin Tin Tin
(5)The Joe Franklin Show
(1)The Little Rascals
(13)Mister Rogers
(7)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only:
High Downs, host. "Teen-

agers"
(5)Dennis the Menace

9:00

er Semester (4) Knowledge: Hamlisch (5)Speak for Yourself (7)Listen and Learn 7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd, Bruce Morton (4) Today: Jim Fartz, Betty Furness, hosts. Rep. John J. Rhodes; panel on padents' rights
(5) Underdog (5)Underdog (7)Good Morning, Amer-ica: Geraldo Rivera, John

8:00 P.M. Nova

9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H (R)

9:00 P.M. The Olympiad

Cindy Williams, at left, and Penny Marshall in "La-

verne and Shirley," on Channel 7 at 3:30 P.M.

Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March, Casually moored to Noel Cowards caviar but grand, sophis-ticated fun, starting with that, train opening
(7)Ryan's Hope
(5) MOVIE: "Miss Grant (5) & MUVIE: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1949). Lucille Ball William Holden. Neat, breezy lark about bookie syndicate. Nice work, Bill and Lucy (11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (R) (13)

MOVIE: "Trio" (1950). Finlay Currie, Jean Simmons, Kay Walsh. Three short stories by W. Somarset Mangham.

(2)The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors (7)Break the Bank (11)The Magic Garden (13)International Ani tion Festival (R) (3)Inconsultation (5)News

(2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World

(S)Casper (7)General Hospital (9)The Lucy Show (11)Popeye and Friends (18)Making Things Grow (R)

(7)One Life to Live
(8)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)The Tourists Are
Coming, The Tourists Are
Coming
(31)The Urban Challenge
(2)Dinah; Ed Asmer, Roy
Scheider, Lestie Uggams,
Michael Murphy, George
Gobel (R)
(3)Forky, Hack and Yogl
(4)Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5)Porky, Hack and Yogl
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Take One False
Step" (1949). William
Powell, Shelley Winters
(11)Batman
(13)Mister Rogers
(31) ALL ABOUT TV
(5)The Monkees
(7) MOVIE: "The Vik-

(5)The Monkees
(7) MOVIE: "The Vikings" (Part II) (1958), Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Ernest Borgnine. Good, Burly Norse Western, stunningly anthentic locale. Best in color

color
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Hal
Linden, co-host. David
Brenner, Loretta Lynn, El-

(4)News: Two Hours (5)Brady Bunch (1)Abbott and Costello (3)Consumer Survival Kit (5)The Flinistones

- Warren

31)Frontline N.Y.C.

3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live

(5)News (9)Take Kerr

(7) AM New York: Stan Siegel, host. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne (11) The Munsters (13)Sesame Street (R) (2) Pat Collins Witch Somerset Mangh Pearls, all. (31)Sesame Street (2)As the World Turns (4)Days of Our Lives (7)Rhyme and Reason (11)News (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Hazel (31) Mister Rogers

2:00

(2) Pat Collins. "Witch-craft"
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) I Draam of Jeannie
(2) The Price is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie"
(Part II) (1963). Janet
Leigh, Dick Van Dyke,
Ann-Margret, Bohby Rydell, Maureen Stapleton.
Excellent musically, otherwise tangled and talky,
minus the Broadway punch
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) The Electric Company
(R)

(R)
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
(13)Zoom (R)
(2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk Mary
Helen McPhilips, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts, "World
War II Internment of Japanese-Americans"

-Americans' anese-Americans"
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)A Family at War (R)
(2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live: Bil
Boggs, host. Rich Little
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Equal Time 11:30 1:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

(2)Young and the Restless (4)The Fun Factory (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club: Dick Ewing; Dr. Tim LaHaye, author, guests (13)Bill Moyers' Journal (31)The Electric Company

(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Tomorey to Adventure
(11) Movie: "China Clipper" (1936). Pat O'Brien,
Beverly Roberts. Commercial airline adventure (31) Villa Alegre News: Edwin 12:55 (4)NBC

1:00 (2)Tattletales (4)Somerset (5) MOVIE: "Design for Living" (1933). Gary

(11)The Munsters (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)Zoom 3:30-8, WKCR-FM. Quartet No. 2, Berry; Polytope, Xenakis; Dooble-bass Cnncerto, Koussevitsky; Cnncerto for Orchestra, Bartok.

7-8:30 P.M., WNYC-AM. Love in Bath, Handel, Violin Concerto No. 2, J.S. Bach, Symphony No. & Handel 7-8, WNCN-FM. The Last Spring; Ballade; Holberg Sulte, Grieg. 7:06-8, WQXR: Command Per-formance.

8.9:39, WNYC-Fir: Masierwork Hour. Le Roi d'Ys Overture, Lalo; Namouma Rhapsody No. 1, Lalo; Melodie, Sauguet; Le Mer, Debussy.

8:06-9, WOXR. Serenade for Strings, Berkeley; Trombone Concerto, Walker; Variations on a Slovak Folk Song, Cikker. a Slovak Folk Song, Cikker.

9:06-10, WOXR: American Musa,
With William Schuman. Concertino, Piston; String Quartet No.

2. Bergsma.

10:06-11, WOXR: Artists of Isreel. Peter Allen, host. Violin.
Concerto No. 1, Paganini; The
Storm, Overture, Tchaikovsky.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Sonata
for Violin, Cello and Piann,
Tapray; Kreisleriana, Sehumann;
Noctumes, Debussy; Sulte from
Medee, Charpentier.

11-11:55, WNYC-AM. Recorder
Concerto in G, Naudot; Eight
Chorales for Organ, Bach; Concerto for Three Vinlins, Talemann.

mann.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Variations on a Nursery Tune, Dohnanyi; Variations on a theme by Mozart, Sor; Variations, Interlude and Finale on a Theme by Raand Finale on a amenda mean, Dukas.

12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM, Love
Duet from Tosca, Puccini; A
Musical Offering, Bach; Symphonies for Wind Instruments,
Stravinsky: Schwangesang,
Stravinsky: Schwangesang, phonies for Wind Instruments. Stravinsky: Schwanengesang, Schubert; Piano Concerto No. 1, 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. Artist: Ronald Radford, flamenco guitar.

Talks, Sports, Events 5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling. Verlety.
6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Dr. Joseph Katz, author of "Dreams Are Your Truest Friends."
6-Midoight, WRVR: Tribute to Errol Garner.
7:35-7:49, WOXE: Culture Scene.
With George Friends."

With George Edwards, 7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Ple-ture Today.

(7) • LAVERNE SHIRLEY (R)

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian-Joseph Freedman, head of Chromalloy Corp.

4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Auderson, Variety. 4:30 S, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schitzer, host. Com-missioner of Consumer Affairs 6-8:45, WNYC-AM: On the Une. Call-in. Goest, Jess Solivan, president, League of Voluntary

respondent.
6:30-6:35, WOXR: Point of View.
Assemblyman Vincent Marchiselli of the Broux, speaking on
"Real Estate Solicitation."
6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-

vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.

9-8-20, WNYU: Soul of Reason.

Goest, Ed Younger of the John

Hunter Memorial Camp Fund.

Memorial Camp Fund.

8-55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees

M. Microscoth

(25)Black Perspective
(25)Black Perspective
(31)Masterpiece Theater
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(68)Bulgarian Program
(20)ne Day at a Time (K)
(25)Legacy Americana
(41)El Chofer
(68)Croatian Hour (2)Switch (R)
(4)City of Angels (R)
(5)News
(7)The Rookies (R)
(13)

DURNAL (R)
(21)

MARK OF JAZZ
(B) (31)USA: People and Poli-(47) Lucecita

(25)USA: People and Pos-

(31) Lee Graham Presents (41) Barata De Primavera (50) Piccadilly Circus (68) Yugoslav Sports

(2) • M*A*S*H (R) (4)Police Woman (R) 1.740

S.W.A.T. 11) GRASEBALL: Yankees

vs Minnesota Twins (13) • THE OLYMPIAD Women Gold Medal Wine:

(21) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (25)Black Perspective

0)New Jersey News Reel (68)Eleventh Hour (8) Eler's Kotner
(21) Long Island Newsmag
azine (R)
(31) EVENING EDITION
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) El Informador: News
(36) Woman

(13)

Evening

(5)Bewitched
(9)It Takes a Thief
(11)Star Trek
(13)Cairnascolendas (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Inner Tennis
(41)El Reporter 41
(68)Uncle Floyd
(68)Uncle Floyd
(68)Uncle Floyd

(5)The Partridge Family (13)The Electric Company

(R)
(21)Crockett's Victory
Garden (R)
(25)Zoom
(31)Speaking Freely
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(58)Nova (R)
(68)Voyage to Bottom of
the Sea

(2) News: Walter Croakite (4) News: John Chahcellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner

(11)The Dick Van Dyke

(12)Zoom (R) (21)Gupples to Groupers

(R) (25)Electric Company (41)La Criada Bien Criada

(2) New Treasure Hunt (R) (4) Wild Kingdom (5) Adam 12 (7) Match Game PM (11) Family Affair

(13) ROBERT MACNEIL

(21)Long Island Newsmag-

azine
(25)Book Beat
(31)News nf New York
(41)El Show De Rosita
(47) Desafiando A Los
Cardins

Genios (50)New Jersey News Re-

port (68)Wall Street Perspec-

(2) I've Got a Secret: Bill Cullen, host (P)
(4) Movin' On (R
(5) Crosswits
(7) • HAPPY DAYS (R)
(8) **BASEBALL: Mets va
Los, Angeles Dodgers
CUTIE FRI

(13) NOVA: "Inside the

shark"
(21)Executive's Round Ta-

ide
(25) Burglar Proofing
(21) At Issue
(47) Un - Angel Llamado
Andrea
(50) The Tourists Are Comming, The Tourists Are
Coming
(48) Paul Harvey Comments

8:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)

(2) • GOOD TIMES (R) (5) Mery Griffin: The Lockers, Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman, Hermione Baddely, Barbara Cartland

(21)Consumer Survival Kit

7:55 (21) Vamos Amiros (P)

(11)The F.B.I.

6.96 (2,7) News -

(5)Bewitched

(2.4.7)News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartmao (9)The Lucy Show (13) A FAMILY AT WAR, (21)Lilias, Yoga and You (A7)Lucha Libre " +15 (68) Wall Street Perspec

(58) Wall Street Perspective

11:30 C) Movis: "Tha Fearless Vampire Killers" (1967). Roman-Polanski, Sharon Tate. Neither elever offer funny, as intended. Ope; joke that flaps out to sea (4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Charten Heston, Wayne Newton, Kelly Momeith, Jay Robert Nash (5) Movie: "Chain Lightning" (1950). Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parken Standard story, fine flying (7) TV Mnvie: "Night Is the Time for Killing." Judy Gaeson, Young wome and espionage (R)

(9) MOVIE: "Operation Madd Bell" (1950). (9) MOVIE: "Operation Mad Ball" (1957). Jack Lemmon, Ernle Kowns, Mickey Rooney, A ready funny Army comedy, for a change, and Lemmon, and Kovacs are plain wooderful

(11)News 12:00 (13)Tha Robert MacNell Report (R) (47)Sn Futuro Es El Pre-12:39 (13) Captioned ABC News, (4)Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. "Sexual Fantesies" (R)
(7)Movie: "A Prize off Arms." (1965). Stanley Baker, Helmut Schmid, An Army robbery, Not badding (C)Movies: "Branded!"

1230 (2)Movie: "Branded," (1950). Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman, Charles, Hickford, Ladd at home, "or just plain indifferent to the range the range (9)The Joe Franklin Show 1:31 (5)Jack Benny Show

Cable TV

MANHATTAN CABLE (Channel 10)

7:00 Tory Caribbean Show TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN 7:00 Nostalgia Film: "Smoke and Fire" and Fire 7:30 Tory Caribbean Show 8:30 Daytime: Penny DuPont, host. James Coco

Radio

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. The Virtuous Wife, Purcell; Sonata for Viola Da Gamha and Harpstehntd No. 2, Bach; Piano Concerto No. 3, Mozart; Deus in Nomine tuo, Mielczewski; Suite from Love for Three Oranges, Prokofice.

Body of 1950 Suicide Found

SARANS LAKE, N.Y., June 14

(AP)—The skeleton of a man missing since he left a suicide Sinfonia, Goundot; Pacern in Ternote almost 26 years ago was found by children io the woods a few miles outside this Frank-lio County village. The state police said today. He was Sidney

Prokofiev.

Prokofiev.

230-10:38, WKCR-FM. Fandango, Soler, Ouartet No. 4. Haines; Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Celin and Harpsichord, Carter; Petite and Harpsichord, Carter; Petit

lice said today. He was Sidney 9:06-10, WOXR: Piano Personali-Case of Saranac Lake, who died ies. Clara Haskill and Jeanne-of a self-inflicted rifle shot in Marie Darre. Piano Sonata No. the head, the police said. He 10, Mozart; Fantaisie in F, was reported missing on Dec. Chopin. Chopin. 29, 1950, when he was 37 years 10:06-12 Noon, WOXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman. Chopin.

10:06-12 Noon, WQXR: The Lis-tening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Albert Fuller, harp-sichnrdist, others.

10:30 WKCR-FM. A program of new releases and Vespers, by Rachmaninoff. Rachmannori.

11:95-WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. The
32 Piano Sonatas of Beethovan
presented in comparsive performances and discussion. 12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 34, Mozart; Cello Concerto in D, Haydn. 12-1, WNYC-FM. Piano Con-certo No. 14, Mozart; Symphony No. 3, Schumann.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Famous Art-ists. Claremont Quartet. ists. Claremont Quarter.

1:98-2 P.M., WOKR: Adv. Ases in Good Music. With Kant., ras.

Music of Edvard Grieg.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Except? from Romeo et Juliette, Berlin; Le Cid, Massenst; Violin Concerto, Brahms; Double Concerto, C.P.E. Bach, Quartet in E minor,

2-5, WNYC-FM. Quintet in F. Haydn; Four Seasons, Vivaldi; Mandolin Concerto in G. Hummel; La Tragedie De Salome, Schmitt.

Schmitt.
206-3. WQXR: Music in Review.
With George Jellinek. The Fountains of Rome, Respight; Paris
Suite for Four Pianos, Milhaud;
La Gran Via: Songs of Madrid,
Chueca-Vaiverde.
2:06-5. WQXR. Le Bai da Beatrice D'Este, Hahn; Three Cornered Hat Suite No. 1, Faila; Excerpts from Scenes Pittoresques,
Massenet; Cello Concerto No. 1,
Auber-Gamley.

8:25-8:30, WOXR: Clive Barnes. The World of Dance and Dra-8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Lou Scalli, comedian; Sharon Laughlin, actress; Jack Heffner, 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Franis: Ian Richardson: actor.

11:18-Nood, WOR-AM: Pairicla
McCann: "How to Meditate
Without Attending a TM Class."

Without Attenting a 1st class.

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.

Dr. Alan J. Levin and Richard J.

Walsh of the New York Institute
for Child Development. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitz-geralds. Talk.

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael Elizabeth Post. 2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Cell-in. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant Cell-in. 2:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Wall Street Focus. Hans Reinisch, host Andre Sharon, gold analyst of Dzexel Burnham and Com-

6:05-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-

WMCA: John Sterling. WOR-AM: Mystery 'The Slick and the Theater. "The Slick and the Dead" (R).
7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.
7:30-8:30, WBAI: Convention Preview. 7:50, WNEW-AM: Basehall, Mets

us. Minnesota.

9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.

9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Municipal Services. John T. Carroll. host.

"Keeping New York City Clean."

9-9:30, WECR: See How They Run. Presidential campaign.

9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy. dy. WEVD: Postscripts.

Katharine Balfour talks with David Hendin, author of "The Life Givers." 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: New York Tomorrow. "Supplementary Security Income." 10-10:30. WOR-AM: Carles Fredericks. Nutrition program. 10-10:30, WNYC-AM: Across the 10-10-55, WNYC-FM: Special Re-port. Guests; Fernando Arrabal and Tom O'Horgan. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the hlind and physically impaired. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Former members of the Police and Fire Officers Associa-

Police and Fire Officers Associations.

1L30-Midnlght, WQXR: Casper Citron. Herman Kahn, founder of the Hodson Institute.

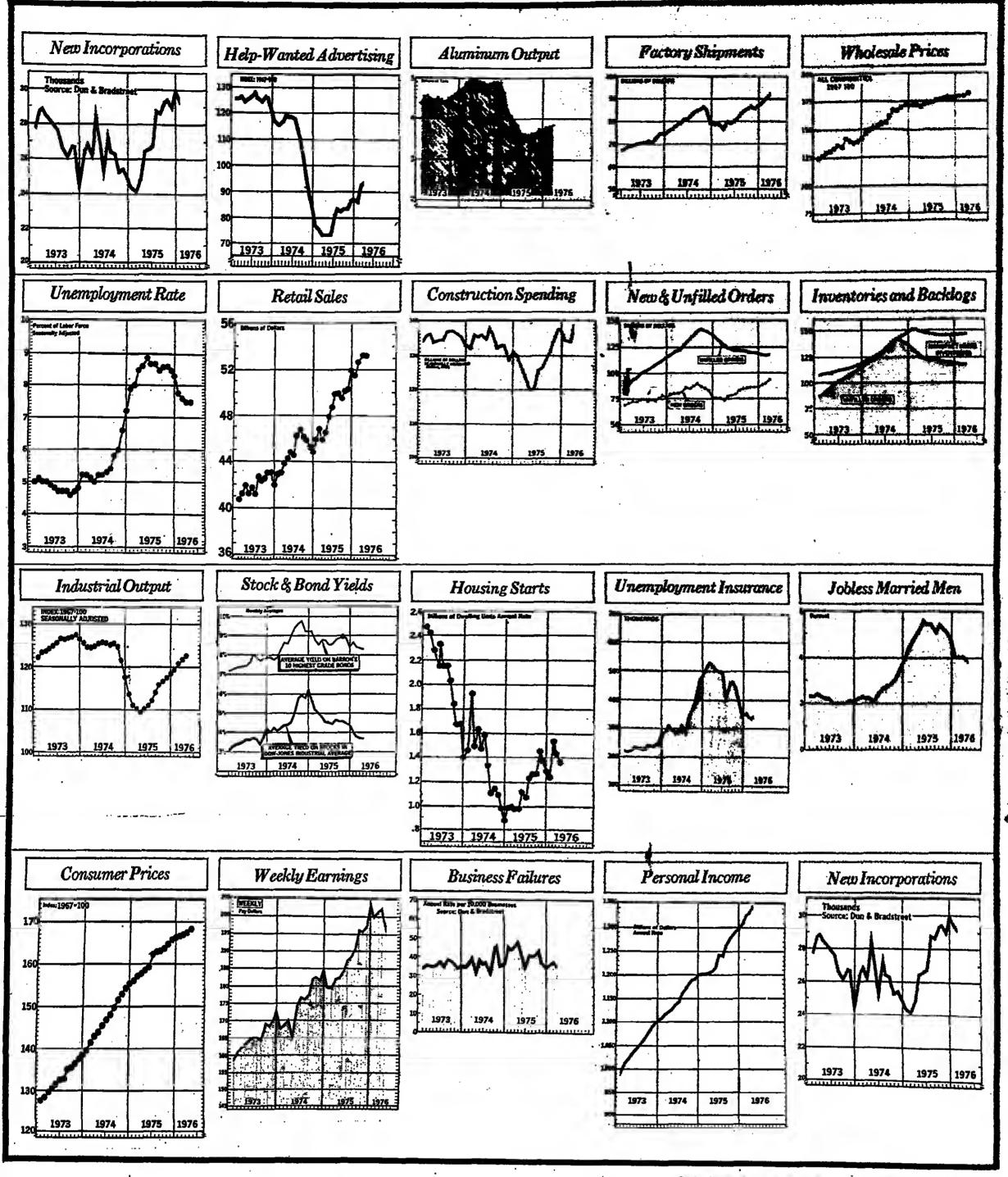
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRL Gary Byrd. Talk.

News Broadcasts

Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WARC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM; Pifteen Minutes Past the Hebra WPLI, WRVR. On the Half Heur: What, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.
5:20 only: WBAL

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Sources: Publisher's internal records, Summons, 1974/75, Subst riber Study 1975.